THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

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State of Emergency Proclaimed In Bulgaria as War Tension Mounts; Boris to Fight for Axis, British Hear

Air Corps Cadet's Earth-to-Air Path Is Long and Hard

By HAROLD MARTIN,
Constitution Staff Writer.

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., Sept. 20.—You see them trudging toward their quarters, sweating in the sun, coats over their arms and suitcases bumping against their knees. You can tell by the look of them that some are rich and some are poor, and some are from the city, and some never saw a city bigger than the little college town where they went to school.

You get up close enough to hear them talk, and your ear catches the crackling staccato of New York, the twang of the midwestern prairies, the soft slow drawl of the south and sometimes, the clipped accents of old England.

You watch them shuffling along in their travel-rumpled civvies and you see them look up to a sky that is throbbing with the drone of many motors, and flecked with the glint



READY TO GO—Cadet Henry Wing, of Atlanta, advanced student at Maxwell Field, waves from the cockpit of his fast training ship before a flight on instruments.

of sunshine on many wings. You see them look up and crane their necks, and maybe put their grips down and squint to see. For that is where they are going to be soon. Up there riding the winds in a plane.

It's a long, hard path, though, from earth to air, and they've got a lot to learn. They are thinking only of that happy day when they get their wings, the badge of their flying proficiency. They don't know what it takes to get those twin bars of gold on their shoulders which mean that they are not only fliers, but flying officers.

That's Maxwell Field's job. To begin to heat diverse and sometimes stubborn humanity in the crucible of discipline so that each rugged individualist will come out shaped to a mold, but still with all his self-confidence, his courage, his latent talent for his job not killed, but developed to the fullest.

For five weeks at Maxwell Field these gawky groundlings will never get within a mile of a plane.

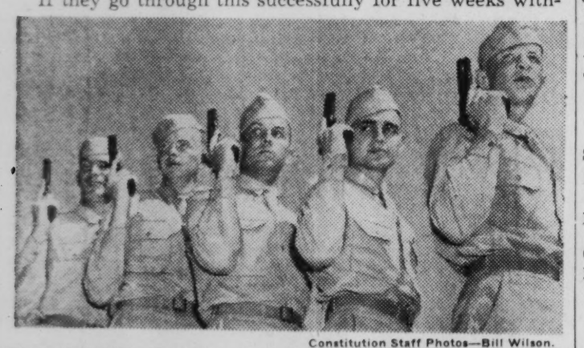
But they will learn, by precept and example, that a soldjer's only wealth is his honor, and once lost it can never be regained. They will find out that Army barbers evidently were kicked out of barbers' colleges for inherent inability to cut hair without the aid of a bowl, and they will go through a course of calisthenics that makes an old-fashioned football scrimmage on the Monday after a losing game seem, in retrospect, like a gentle snooze under a shady tree.



FIENDISH DEVICE—The man said Ralph McGill, Constitution executive editor, stayed in a steep bank in the Link trainer. McGill said he thought he was in a tailspin.

They will begin to get some steel in their spines, some snap in their step, and some briskness in their speech. They will learn that an officer and a gentleman doesn't talk with his mouth full of food. They will find out that a clock has 24 hours instead of 12.

If they go through this successfully for five weeks without becoming fed up, as the Americans say, or "browned off," as their British buddies put it, they can begin to learn to fly.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Wilson.

FIRING LINE—Georgia air cadets on the pistol range. Left to right, Joe Bartlett, ex-Tech star; L. A. Merrerman, E. P. Lunsford, H. F. Maxwell and J. E. Heatherly.

Before, however, that fascinating and intricate process is described, it might be well to point out some changes that have been made in the process of mass-producing flying men.

When the Army first decided it must have 30,000 fighting pilots a year, Maxwell Field was chosen as headquarters for the Southeastern Air Corps Training Center, which was to produce a third of them, plus 5,000 more for England. It also has become the advanced school for pilots of single-engined fighting ships. It still is the latter, but not, it seems, for long.

Under the old system, the primary school "processed" the new cadet at the same time it began to teach him the rudi-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Governor Hurls Four-Way Blast; Appears Tired

Hits Group Here Moving for Restoration of School Liberty.

By LUKE GREENE.

Fulfilling the supreme law of the big top—"the show must go on"—the Governor came back to his office yesterday, admitted he had been a "little under the weather" for the past week, but mustered his available energy and started jabbing in the following directions:

1. Blasted a group of Atlantans who have joined in a movement for the restoration of educational independence in Georgia by charging they were connected with inter-racial organizations.

2. Told the representative of a New York newspaper that The Atlanta Constitution and Atlanta Journal were "lined up to git him," and urged the New York newsman to "write a story that will bring an independent newspaper to Georgia."

Monroe Action Legal.

3. Declared it wasn't necessary to have a legal opinion as to whether the State Board of Education could take over David I. (Red) Barron's school at Monroe, since he already had decided it was legal, but added he was asking State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. to make an audit of the institution's $25,000 indebtedeness.

4. Let it be known that Mrs. Sylla Hamilton, principal witness against Dr. Walter Cocking, already had been approved for an instructorship at the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville by explaining he talked to Chairman Sandy Beaver and Chancellor S. V. Sanford about two weeks ago, and that the move had been agreed to by the three-man committee. Chancellor Sanford, however, had announced a meeting of the committee would be held this week.

Appearing tired, the chief executive was seeing callers in his office for the first time this week. When newsmen asked him what he had been doing in the last few days, he said he had been "findin' out things."

"Little Under Weather."

Later, however, when the New York reporter walked in, he said he had been "a little under the weather" and "layin' it on business."

Gradually he warmed up to his attack on James Branch, Atlanta attorney; Edwin Camp, editorial writer, and Dr. Ashby Jones, minister, who signed their names to a letter sent out over the state urging a return to educational independence.

"Who is this Dr. Jones?" he

Continued on Page 12, Column 3.

George Urges Public Okay on Foreign Policy

Warns People Must Make 'Ultimate Supreme Decision.'

By International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—Clamor of administration followers for outright repeal of the neutrality act today brought a warning that the "ultimate supreme decision" on the nation's foreign policy should be placed squarely before the American people before any further intermediate steps are considered.

The warning was issued by Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, former chairman of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, after Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat, New York, of the house Foreign Affairs Committee, advocated "outright repeal of the neutrality act."

At a press conference, George took note of a statement by his successor in foreign relations' post—Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas—that consideration of "repeal or revision" of the neutrality act would be given in the near future.

Intermediate Step.

He said: "Any proposal to change the neutrality act is necessarily an intermediate step and does not squarely face the ultimate decision which the American people must make.

"It seems to me if we don't leave the people under any delusions about supreme decisions which they alone must make, I don't want to be in a position of saying that the repeal of the neutrality act will settle the major problem. I don't think it is quite fair to the people to approach matters that way."

George declined to say in so many words that the "ultimate supreme decision" was whether this country should enter the war, but he let the implication stand.

George stressed, however, that the immediate problem before congress was the enactment of President Roosevelt's new request for $5,985,000,000 in lend-lease funds to aid countries fighting the Axis. Predicting it would receive approval of congress, he added:

Favors Russian Aid.

"There has been talk of trying to exclude Russia from lease-lend funds, but in my opinion it would be a fatal mistake for the American congress to deny funds to any country which is able to stand up and fight."

The house Appropriations Committee will begin hearings Tuesday on the lend-lease bill with the view to having it ready for house consideration on September 29. There is little opposition to the proposal in either branch, except some against aiding Russia.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, Utah, another member of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, joined in the administration followers' plea for neutrality repeal.



SHE STILL LOVES 'EM—Screen Actress Bette Davis (above) wore a bandage on her nose when she arrived in Chicago yesterday en route to New Hampshire, but the Scottie she carried in her arms indicated she hasn't lost affections for dogs. Bette was bitten on the nose by a friend's dog and had to stop work on a picture because of the injury. It wasn't the Scottie she holds, however.

Struggle Continues For Kiev, Reds Say, Despite Nazi Gains

Germans Said To Have Lost 150,000 Men in Savage Fight For Soviet City.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The diplomatic correspondent of the London Sunday Dispatch yesterday said King Boris of Bulgaria has decided to bring his country into the war on the side of the Axis. British news dispatches from Turkey said the Bulgarian radio announced the declaration of a state of emergency in the Balkan kingdom.

A Bulgarian police statement, relayed from Turkey, said a number of Russian parachutists and "other persons who had succeeded in reaching Bulgarian soil" had been arrested.

The Sunday Dispatch's correspondent said "among the inducements" which won Boris over were:

1. Naval command of the Black sea.

Crimean "Protectorate."

2. Granting to Bulgaria a "protectorate" over the Crimea, Soviet territory which juts into the Black sea and which has been reported cut off from the mainland by German armies.

3. A trading and transport monopoly in the Black sea.

4. In event Turkey opposes Germany's plans, Germany and Bulgaria would establish a joint protectorate over the Caucasus with Bulgaria given part of the administration of the Baku oil fields.

Meanwhile, a perfect example of the blitzkrieg technique, implemented with virtually every weapon in the Nazi arms chest, has delivered Kiev completely into German hands, Berlin dispatches declared last night, even as the Russians told of stern life-or-death struggles in the old city' suburbs.

Position Desperate.

The Russian position in the Ukraine evidently was a desperate one, although the official Soviet army paper Red Star said the Germans had lost 10 divisions—up to 150,000 men—in assaulting Kiev, and a high source in London expressed doubt that the Nazi drive generally was doing as well as claimed in Berlin.

Moscow announced officially early today that heavy fighting raged up and down the entire front and that it was "particularly fierce" at Kiev.

This indicated the Russians might still be holding at least a part of the Ukrainian capital against the unending assaults of a quarter million fresh troops reported hurled into the struggle by Adolf Hitler.

The Russians reported success in a naval clash, the sinking of a

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Missions Agree On Quick Aid For Russians

Harriman Will Rush to Moscow, Concerned Over Soviet Position.

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—W. Averell Harriman, head of the United States mission to Moscow, wound up his London conferences today, making ready to hasten to Moscow to join in British-American arrangements to stiffen Russian resistance in the face of terrific German onslaughts.

Declaring "the British people have a much better realization of the gravity of the Russian situation than do the people of America," Harriman said the United States and British missions to Moscow already had reached an agreement on immediate material aid to Russia. He will follow Lord Beaverbrook, head of the British mission, to Moscow as soon as possible to continue their planning there on replenishing of Russian supplies.

A qualified source declared Russia's situation in the Ukraine was more precarious than ever in the face of German claims of a juncture of German columns behind Kiev, capture of Poltava far to the southeast of Kiev and a drive across the Perekop peninsula to isolate Crimea.

Should Germans succeed in the maneuver they are apparently attempting, this source said, they would virtually shut the door against entry of the United States and British arms through the Persian gulf and Iran.

Kharkov, Rostov and the rich Donets coal valley would also be exposed to the next German pin-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

State Jaycees Attack Politics In Government

Adoption of Civil Service, Return of Peach to Tags Urged.

Elimination of politics in state government, adoption of a real civil service system for better government, and reinstatement in 1943 of the peach on Georgia's auto tags were urged upon the Governor and the state general assembly yesterday by the Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce in convention at Brunswick.

The group of young businessmen adopted strongly worded resolutions calling on the state legislature to enact laws inaugurating civil service for state employes, and for the Governor to restore the famous Georgia peach on license tags.

The peach, pushed off the tags for 1942 by order of the Governor, was an effective means of advertising one of the principal products of the state and should be a permanent fixture, the Jaycees declared.

The organization selected Atlanta as the 1942 convention city and elected Herbert Hayes, of Atlanta, as a national director. Earl Staples, of Carrollton, was elected president. Vice presidents elected by districts were Harry Garrett, of Canton; E. R. Davis, of Augusta; Johnnie Mann, of Manchester; J. D. Moore, of Glennville; R. A. Griffin, of Bainbridge, and Johnnie Jones, of Brunswick.

The members urged state officials and the general assembly to bring about a merit system whereby appointments, increases and promotions "come as a reward for ability, experience and outstanding service and not as a reward for political activity."

The state was urged also to apply civil service to any employe paid in whole or in part by the state and to make its personnel recruiting service available to counties, cities and other local government units.

The Jaycees asked security for public employes against "dismissal or demotion for trivial, personal, religious, political or other arbitrary reasons, provided a sound system of merit appointment is also maintained."

F. D. R. Places Signature on Huge Tax Bill

Okays Law Designed To Raise Income Above $13,000,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) With President Roosevelt's signature, the $3,553,400,000 revenue bill became law today and the federal tax load mounted to record-breaking proportions.

The chief executive signed the legislation at his Hyde Park (N. Y.) home.

Existing taxes and the new levies are expected to bring in between $13,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000 next year, but even this amount will fall far short of meeting Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's recommendation that government spending be financed two-thirds from taxes and one-third from borrowing.

Congressional tax authorities, saying that additional revenue legislation was in prospect, forecast that the present tax structure, plus the new act, would raise only about half of next year's expenditures which are expected to run around $32,000,000,000.

($5 annual tax on autos among new nuisance taxes. Story on Page 4A.)

Today's Constitution

ELEVEN SECTIONS.

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B—General News, Sports, Radio.	12	E—Constitution Editorial and Magazine Section, Book Reviews, Fashions, Crossword Puzzle.	10
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You'll Be Interested in:

Hitler's goal—the vital Caucasus.	Page 6-A
How Leningrad is defended; a graphic map series.	Page 7-A
Alphabet soup—1941 version—not a recipe.	Page 2-B
Gallup measures isolationist strength.	Page 2-B
How "Gone With the Wind" influenced American thought.	Page 3-B
Rays o' life—tales off the beaten track.	Page 4-B
Emory's Jack of All Trades—the ticket agent.	Page 5-B
Murder halts a career.	Page 1—Magazine
Runyon points his typewriter toward the south.	Page 2—Magazine
Women must learn their dots and dashes.	Page 2—Magazine
Georgia's hundred years of border quarrel.	Page 5—Magazine

Moderate Temperature, Fair Skies Forecast Here

What the Weather Bureau describes as "the best weather there is"—fair skies and moderate temperatures—is in store for Atlantans today.

The Weather Bureau forecasts temperatures ranging between 64 and 86 degrees, a little warmer than yesterday's minimum of 60 and maximum of 78.

Michigan Returns Gray Flags, Swords to 11 Southern States

Georgia Gets Back Trophies Seized in 1860's.

(Picture on Page 11.)

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 20.—(AP) With martial pageantry and a plea that the strife of the War Between the States be forgotten, Michigan returned its captured Confederate battle flags and swords to the south today in a gesture of national unity.

Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner, in presenting the relics to Governor James H. Price, of Virginia, and representatives of 10 other southern states, declared that "not in generations have these venerable mementos been looked upon as trophies."

"Today's ceremony will serve to turn attention again to that time when the flower of American manhood laid down its life on the battlefield, rather than surrender a principle or abandon an ideal held sacred," he declared.

"Today the hallowing mantle of time has fallen between the glory and the tragedy of that distant day and left us the richest picture in our history.

"Love and understanding have replaced all bitterness and hate. Mutual respect and fraternal fellowship have come to bless the common purpose of our national endeavor."

General Julius Franklin Howell, sandy-haired 95-year-old commander of the United Confederate Veterans and honorary leader of the southern delegation, accepted the flag of the Tennessee Fifth Confederate Artillery in behalf of his state.

In a clear voice, Howell, who has the rank once held by General Robert E. Lee, declared the action "a most gracious gesture."

Governor Price, who accepted three Virginia flags, declared that "the total defense of America today demands national unity."

John M. Park, 92, commander

Love, Understanding Replace Hate, Governor Says.

of the Michigan department of the Grand Army of the Republic, greeted the southerners in behalf of Union veterans.

Other states whose relics were returned were Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas. South Carolina was represent by Edward P. Houseal, of Detroit.

All of the original 11 Confederate states and Kentucky and Missouri, which were represented in the Confederate congress but which never seceded from the Union, were invited to send representatives to the celebration.

Return of the tattered, faded flags and three swords was authorized by the state legislature, making Michigan among the last of the northern states to take this action.

Girl, 9, Kills Boy Who Tried To See Books

Child Just Wanted To 'Scare' Him With 'Unloaded' Gun.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Nine-year-old David Henry Antolini died of gunshot wounds today because he wanted to look at some "funny books" which Barbara Ortega, 9, didn't want him to see.

David and four small boy companions called on Barbara yesterday and asked permission to look at the books they knew she had.

"Get out," Barbara said. "My daddy has got two guns and if you don't get out, I'll shoot."

The fourth grade schoolgirl went to a closet and returned with a double-barreled shotgun. She pointed it at David, standing nearest.

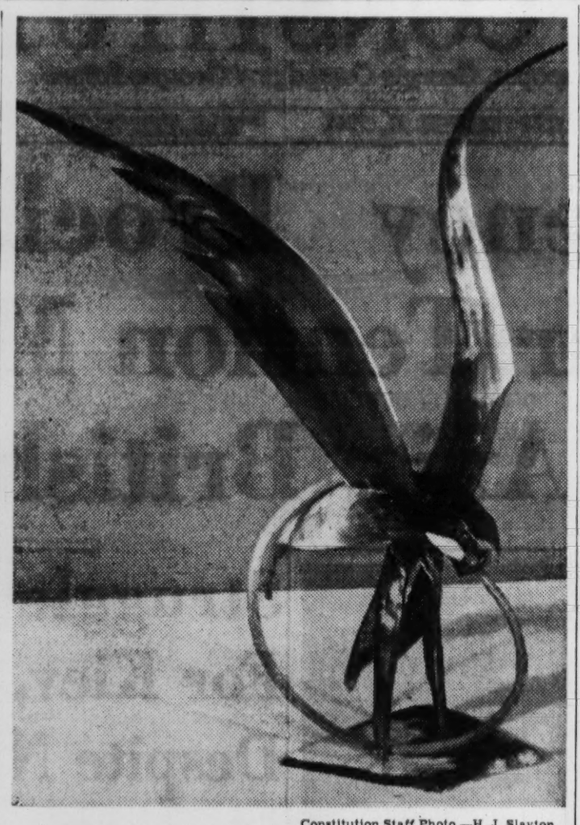
There was an explosion, the force of the blast throwing the weapon from Barbara's hands. David fell, and the other boys ran.

After a while police came to the Ortega home.

"I didn't think it was loaded," Barbara whimpered. "I just wanted to scare him."

Sometime after the shooting Barbara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ortega, returned from work in a cannery at Redwood City.

The father told officers he had used the gun on a dove hunting trip Saturday and thought he had unloaded it.



Constitution Staff Photo.—H. J. Slayton.

CATTLEMAN'S TRIBUTE—An eagle killing a snake is symbolic of the fight waged for years to break the tyranny of one-crop southern agriculture. In an unusual tribute, this eagle, fashioned in Mexico from horns of Georgia cattle, was presented to The Constitution by William B. Hutchinson, livestock raiser of Albany. The presentation read: "To The Atlanta Constitution, a newspaper which has always been devoted to the advancement of livestock in Georgia."

Two Bandits Slug, Rob Man Opening Store

Victim Averts Serious Injury When Blow Is Deflected by Hand.

Instinctively throwing up his hand when two Negroes slugged and robbed him yesterday morning, Hyman Kessler, 68, head of the H. Kessler & Company department store at 92 Whitehall street, probably saved his life.

A vicious blow aimed at his head broke a finger but did not fracture his skull, relatives said.

Police reported an "undetermined amount of money" believed to be approximately $600, was taken by the two bandits, who apparently hid in the Kessler store overnight and surprised the owner when he came down at 7 o'clock yesterday morning to open the store and the safe.

Ed Kessler, son of the firm president, said his father customarily came down early and opened the store although his family had urged him not to do it.

Kessler was taking money from the safe and placing it on a counter when one Negro slipped up behind him and covered the storkekeeper's eyes with his hands, the other slugged Kessler with a blunt instrument, probably a blackjack. The force of the blow broke his finger, gashed his upflung hand and cut his scalp.

Treated by a private physician, Kessler was reported to be suffering from shock and was confined to his bed with orders to see no one.

Radio Police E. S. McEwing and E. H. Harkins investigated the robbery and Detectives Leo Nahlik and M. M. Coppenger were assigned to follow the case. Fingerprints found about the scene were taken by the detectives.

Subcontracts Now Showing Results

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) The efforts of defense executives to spread the production work load by the use of subcontracts are beginning to show results, Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson, of the War Department, reported today.

He made public a list of 50 ordnance prime contracts aggregating $271,651,962, of which $163,538,719, or 60.2 per cent, had been distributed among 9,974 subcontractors. The list was restricted to contracts in which subcontracting amounted to 40 per cent or more.

"There are, of course, hundreds of others where subcontracting took place," he said, "but not to the unusual extent of 40 per cent."

Organization of the War Department's new contract distribution division is nearing completion, Patterson reported.

We Will Be Closed All Day
Monday, September 22
On Account of Religious Holiday

Morris Bros. TRAVEL GOODS
LUGGAGE SHOP
"Authorized Dealer for Hartmann Luggage"
80 N. Forsyth St. WA. 4769
Next to Rialto Theater

All-Purpose Loans Now Available

Money Easily Obtained for Any Purpose on Low Monthly Repayment Plan.

Residents of this community can now quickly secure money in amounts from fifty dollars to one thousand dollars or more on a low cash loan plan at legal rates of interest, and can repay the amount borrowed each month for a year or up to eighteen months where lower payments are desired.

This prompt-service, easy-repayal plan has just been announced by the Southern Security and Investment Corporation, located on the fourth floor of the 22 Marietta Street Building at Marietta and Broad Streets. Under their convenient plan, people living in Atlanta can secure money for school tuition, to clear old troublesome debts, for doctors' bills, winter clothes, or other purposes and can make the loan on an automobile, furniture, diamonds, a plain note, or any reasonable security.

Readers of this advertisement who have any money problems can be sure that the friendly folks at Southern Security will help them find the answer.

Taft Says Foreign Policy Is No Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20—(AP)—Declaring "it is unfortunate that Mr. Wendell Willkie should attempt to read out of the party those who disagree with him on foreign policy," Senator Taft, Republican, Ohio, said today he saw no reason for Republicans to make an issue of international policies in the off-year elections of 1942.

Willkie, the 1940 Republican nominee, recently let it be known he would make a fight next year for those Republicans who have supported President Roosevelt's foreign policies. He is determined, associates asserted, to make the Republican party one of "internationalism" rather than "isolationism."

From a Wisconsin Progressive, Senator LaFollette, came a statement that those opposed to American entry into war should "mobilize for the political battles which lie just ahead."

Mr. Roosevelt said this week that party politics should not be injected into the issue of foreign policy.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Missions Agree On Quick Aid For Russians

Continued From First Page.

cer thrust, it was added, and the Germans would be in a position to cover and support a new drive along the north shore of the Black sea.

Doubt was expressed, however, that the Germans had completed the encirclement move reported east of Kiev and authoritative sources scouted Berlin claims that four Russian armies were in the process of annihilation within the Kiev circle.

British Concern Shared.

The two missions were agreed, Harriman said, that the flow of guns, tanks, planes and raw materials to Russia should be limited only by the physical problems of transportation. He intimated he shared increasing British concern over the gravity of Soviet losses of material.

The British are repeatedly emphasizing that unless production is maintained and supplies sped to Russia Hitler may achieve another one-enemy-at-a-time victory and free his whole war machine for a power drive against Great Britain.

A reliable neutral military expert said a first-hand study of the conflict convinced him the Russians were still "fighting magnificently," but added that danger lay in the superior quantities of weapons and equipment possessed by the Germans.

Rostov Strategic Point.

Rostov, lying some 200 miles east of the Perekop peninsula and the obvious objective of a north shore drive along the Black sea, is the terminus of one of the Baku oil lines. Strategists regard it as an ideal jumping off place for a land offensive toward Stalingrad and Astrakhan on the lower Volga, or southward toward Caucasia.

Another possible danger from the German victories, authoritative sources said, lay in the psychological effects on Turkey. With indications that German naval preparations were proceeding in Bulgarian ports and a German attack upon Turkey through Bulgaria still was a real possibility, these sources observed, Turkey's determination to resist would be likely to decline proportionately with Nazi successes against Russia.

TRI-NATION CONFERENCE CALLED 'TURNING POINT'

MOSCOW, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The English language publication Moscow News in the first Russian press comment on the forthcoming United States-British-Russian conference called it today "the turning point in the present gigantic struggle, opening new perspectives for those combatting Hitler."

The vital task now, the paper said, was "concentration of forces against the common enemy on the decisive front and frequent shattering blows on all other fronts."

"Hitler," the article said, "is compelled to concentrate at least nine-tenths of his resources in the east. He is now faced with a hard winter which will render his position still more precarious. The simple, obvious conclusion is that Hitler must be smashed by a united front in the east, for it is here that the forces of the aggressor have been concentrated. Hence, the first line of defense of world civilization and democracy lies in the east."

To give employment and to get employment . . . A Want Ad in The Constitution is equally effective in both cases.

TWO GOOD REASONS for buying a Winter & Company MUSETTE



You can't expect present-day children to fall in love with an old-fashioned piano. They are as insistent on up-to-the-minute styling as you are on musical perfection. The Winter & Company MUSETTE combines both. It is the symbol of a new day and a new way in piano design and construction. It incorporates many exclusive improvements such as the renowned Practiano feature that makes practice hours pleasanter for all . . . the Vibrator Bridge . . . and a New Patented Action that develops the full power of the blow yet responds to the lightest touch. See, Hear and Play this thrilling instrument. Learn from your own eyes, ears and fingers why the Winter & Company MUSETTE is America's finest console!

MUSETTE PIANOS FROM $365
Trade-in Allowance for Your Old Piano
Generous Credit Terms!

CABLE Piano Company
235 Peachtree St., N. E. WAlnut 1041



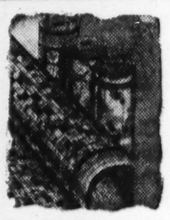
At right is the FEDERAL Musette—one of 16 authentic Period models in which this fine piano is obtainable.

Ask Your Travel Agent About
MEXICO TOURS VACATIONS IN MEXICO
MEXICO, D. F.
Only 11 Hours Air Travel From ATLANTA
(FOLDER ON REQUEST)
WALTER H. BUECHNER, Eastern Sales Manager
440 PARK AVENUE . NEW YORK, N. Y.

Goodbye 154 Whitehall St.
MYERS-DICKSON MOVES OUT AND SACRIFICES ITS $126,000 STOCK! SAVE UP TO 52%!
$1.00 Delivers Up To $50. Worth!
Help us to get rid of this big stock of fine Furniture . . . and help yourself to the year's grandest savings! We want to move into our new store with a completely new stock—we want a complete clearance!



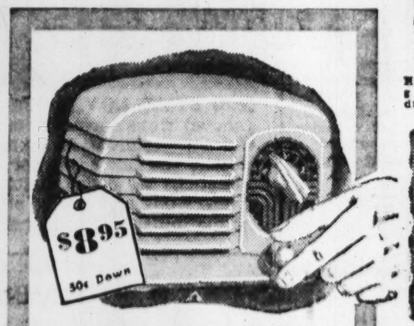
With stainless "Duralin" top!
5 PIECE DINETTE
New tubular steel dinette! Includes roomy table and four matching chairs in red or black!
$24.95 $1 DOWN!



9 x 12 Felt Base!
New patterns; made with border!
$3.29 50c Down



Storage Closet!
Holds 18 garments; drop door!
$1.88 50c Down



$8.95 50c Down
REGULAR $15.00 POWER HOUSE
Case measures only 5 inches tall! Clear, sweet tone; unbreakable walnut color cabinet! Famous "Arvin" make!



Boudoir Chairs!
Skirted bottom; chintz covers!
$3.95 50c Down



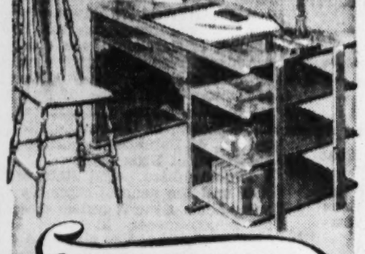
32-pc. Dish Set!
New decorative set; handsome patterns!
$3.95 50c DOWN



Chest of Drawers!
Roomy size, at a bargain low price!
$6.95 50c Down



Famous "Chatham" Quality!
2 BIG BLANKETS!
Fleecy warm; soft as a kitten's ear! Big enough to keep an Eskimo warm! Yes, worth $10! 50c DOWN!
$6.98



Back-to-School Special!
7 PIECE DESK GROUP
Handsome bookshelf desk, with matching chair, desk lamp and blotter set!
$14.95 $1 DOWN!

MYERS-DICKSON
156 Whitehall

BEDROOM SUITES

Former Price		Sale Price
$49.95	Three-piece suite, with poster bed, 9-mirror vanity and roomy chest. Handsome grained finish	$37.95 $1 a Week
$64.50	Like Colonial maple? Here's your suite! With panel bed, 8-drawer vanity and handsome chest!	$43.95 $1 a Week
$74.95	Sleek, modern styling! Made with round-mirror vanity, panel bed and roomy chest. Won't crack or peel!	$52.50 $1 a Week
$79.50	Thump it! . . . it's SOLID maple all the way through. Panel bed, 8-drawer vanity and chest. Bargain!	$59.75 $1.50 a Week
$92.50	Mahogany reproduction suite in 18th Century styling. Large vanity, poster bed and oversize chest!	$68.80 $2 a Week
$98.75	Newest vogue with off-center oval mirror; see yourself from head to foot. Vanity, bed and chest!	$75.00 $2 a Week

LIVING ROOM SUITES

Former Price		Sale Price
$54.50	Two-piece tapestry suite with welted sofa and chair. Extra comfortable button backs	$39.00 $1 a Week
$59.00	Divan and TWO matching chairs in quaint Colonial Maple. Made with spring seats and loose pad backs. Unusual for	$49.95 $1 a Week
$97.50	Elegant divan and chair, made with rounded ends and rolled arms. Covers are luxurious tapestry	$72.50 $2 a Week
$95.00	Heavy carved-frame suite with the stylish new barrel ends. Massive divan and matching chair	$77.00 $2 a Week

RADIO RAMPAGE

Former Price		Sale Price
$15.50	"Warwick" table model radio; powerful reception with clear tone. Unusual for only	$8.95
$21.50	Genuine "Majestic" table model radio; 5 tubes, with built-in aerial system. Hurry	$14.95 $1 a Week
$59.50	Console radio, made by the famous "Pathe" factory. Deep, resonant tone; splendid reception	$39.50 $1 a Week
$79.95	Genuine Stewart-Warner Console Radio. Boasts 8 tubes, and made with simplified push-button tuning. Clear, bell-like tone	$59.95 $1 a Week

IT'S A RUG RIOT!

Former Price		Sale Price
$3.00	22x30-inch oval velvet rugs. Just the thing for those bare places in your living room	$1.98
$5.95	Full 9x12 size felt-base rugs, each made with border. New 1942 colorful patterns	$3.29
$37.50	Genuine Axminster rug in full 9x12 size. Made in fascinating reproduction of Oriental pattern	$27.95 $1 a Week
$39.75	Imported Oriental-pattern rugs, richly fringed. Full 9x12 size. Long wearing and beautiful	$29.50 $1 a Week
$47.50	Genuine Alexander Smith broadloom rugs in the new decorator's leaf pattern. 9x12	$39.88 $2 a Week

$1 DELIVERS UP TO $50 WORTH!
CHECK THE SAVING!
A group of this size is UNHEARD-OF for only $39.95!

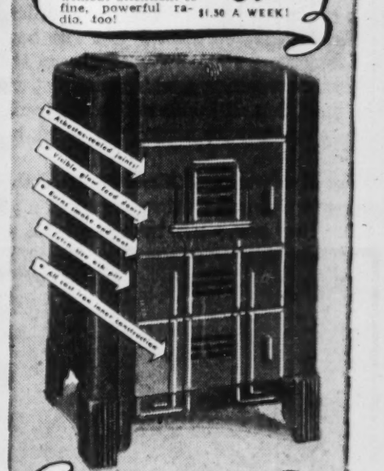


Fully upholstered . . . NO LOOSE CUSHIONS!
INCLUDING:
• New Sofa Bed
• Guest Chair
• Coffee Table
• 2 End Tables
• 2 Table Lamps
• 2 Book Ends
• Ash Receiver
• Cigarette Box
YES, EVERYTHING — ALL 11 PIECES!
It's really TWO rooms in one! A fine living room by day with the big, luxurious sofa bed; at night it opens instantly to make a comfortable double bed for extra guests!
$39.95 JUST $1 A WEEK!

Don't Miss It!



"Pathe" Radio-Phono, with AUTOMATIC CHANGER
Plays almost an hour of record music, without attention! A fine, powerful radio, too!
$69.95 $1.50 A WEEK!



Compare with others at $33!
COAL CIRCULATOR
Keeps you warm as toast all winter long; throws out MORE heat and uses LESS coal!
$24.95 $1 DOWN!



MIRROR ROBES $17.95 $1 Delivers!



BUNK BEDS $19.95 $1 Delivers!



ELEC. WASHER $39.95 $1 A WEEK!



FOLDING BED $11.95 $1 DOWN!



LUXURY MATTRESS
Worth $15! Deluxe Innerspring
Throw away your old lumpy mattress; this innerspring sleepmaker is a WONDERFUL value for $9.95!
$9.95 50c DOWN!

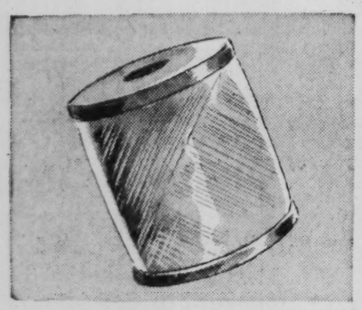
DAVISON'S NOTIONS FAIR

Hurry! Hurry! Tomorrow begins the annual big show! Topping the success of last year's World's Fair of Notions, we bring you even more outstanding values, presented in carnival atmosphere. Come one, come all to see the amazing new gadgets, the exciting savings, planned for you in Davison's Street Floor Notions Fair.

FOR SEWING



BUTTONS, BUTTONS, we've got the buttons, the loveliest ones we've had in years. Metal buttons, jeweled buttons, all kinds of buttons, **81** *a dozen to, ea.* **1.98**

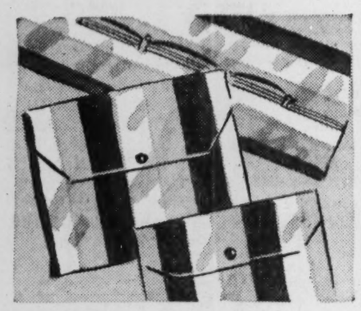


NYLON MENDING THREAD. Now, for the first time, you can mend your Nylon hose with the right kind of thread. Buy a spool today! 10-yd. spool **5c**

FOR TRAVEL



WATERPROOF-LINED TRAVEL BAGS. A necessity for your own use, and an excellent idea for gifts! Put away for Christmas! Reg. would be 1.59 to 3.69. **99c** *to* **1.99**



BON VOYAGE SET, 5 attractive kits that will hold all the necessities for travel, will keep your small things in apple-pie order at home. 5-pc. set **81**

FOR NEATNESS



DAVISON-PAXON PIN-IN DRESS SHIELDS. Regular and crescent shapes. Flesh and white. Buy now at savings! Reg. 35c. 3 for $1. 3 prs. for **79c**

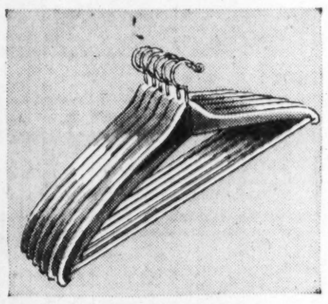


MACY HAIR NETS. Cap, Bob Cap, Fringe. Single and double mesh. Buy a supply now, while you can save! Reg. 79c dozen. Dozen **59c**

GOOD GROOMING



HANGER COVERS. Protect your suits, dresses, etc., from dust that will settle from a closet shelf with these attractive covers. Reg. would be 19c ea. ..... **8c** *ea.*

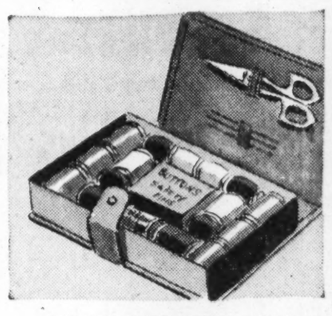


WISHBONE HANGERS WITH TROUSER BAR. Cut down on cleaning bills by using these durable hangers. Natural wood finish. Set of 6 ..... **81**

BOYS AT CAMP

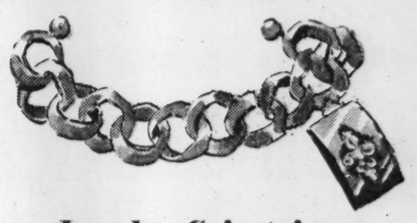


SHOE SHINE KITS. Another inspection necessity, a thoughtful idea for a gift. Polishing brush, shoe polish, etc., packed in a compact kit ..... **69c** *to* **1.98**



SEWING KITS. Every button must be on for inspection. What could be nicer than a sewing kit with buttons, thread, scissors, needles, etc. ..... **69c** *to* **3.95**

NELL FULTON
Accessories



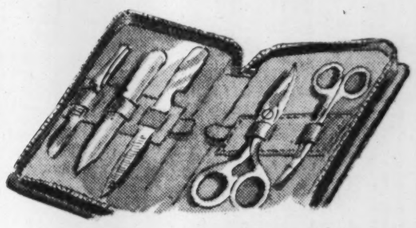
Jewelry Coin-tainers
1.00 to 3.98

How many times have you had to search madly through your purse for a nickel or street car token? Coin-tainers answer your difficulties. Styles for lapel, lockets, bracelets or initials for your bag. Hold 40 cents' worth of nickels, dimes or tokens.



Klix Keeps Gloves Safe
1.00

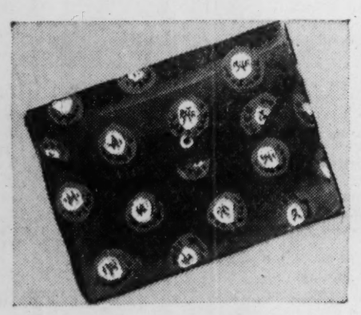
The cleverest gadget born in years. It's a stunning jewel that you pin on your bag. When you take your gloves off, simply clip 'em to your bag . . . and forget them. An unusual Christmas gift, too.



Wiss Scissor Sets
1.95 to $25

Exquisite manicure sets for men and women. Sewing baskets, all fitted with genuine Wiss scissors and implements. Now's the time to buy!

Davison's Notions, Street Floor

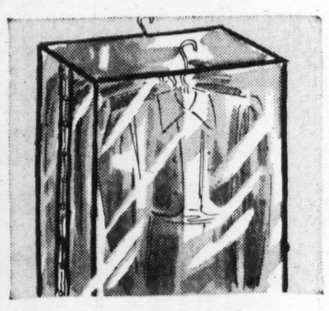


PEARL BUTTONS. We never thought we'd be able to do it again! A beautiful assortment in a grand range of sizes. Reg. would be 59c to $1 a dozen. Card, **15c** *and* **25c**

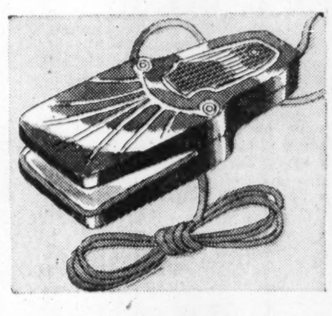
COSMETIC BAGS. Dandy to carry in your purse. They provide a separate place for your lipstick, rouge, compact and comb. Each **29c**



CELANESE BOUDOIR BOXES. Covered in gaily colored prints. Handy for gloves, hose, tissue, cosmetics. Each **81**



PLIOFILM BAGS. 8-Garment Bag. Reg. would be 1.98, **1.59.** *Men's Single Suit Bag, reg. 59c,* **35c—3** *for* **81.** *Ladies' Single Dress Bag. Reg. 79c,* **59c.**



PRESS-RIGHT TROUSER PRESSER. Just plug in, let heat a minute or so, and, presto—your trousers are re-creased to look like new **81**

Sale! We Repeat a Success Sell-Out

FAMOUS NAME WOOLENS

1.69 yd.

Reg. would be **2.50** *to* **3.95**

• Botany • Hockanum • Juilliard • Many Others

Lightning striking twice in the same spot isn't any more surprising than our second shipment of these famous woolens—they're that rare at this price! Get a head start on a distinguished costume by buying a famous-name woolen at savings! Soft Rabbit's Hairs, New Soft Crepes, Shetlands, Flannel Types, Plaids, Tweeds. All the new Fall shades. Coatings, suitings, dress weights. 54 inches wide.

Davison's Fabrics, Second Floor

Sale! One-of-a-Kind Experimental Pieces!

DRESS FABRICS

If you're looking for a dress fabric that looks like a couturier's dream, for less than a dollar, head for Davison's! These unusual fabrics were made by the country's greatest fabric designers—Skinner, Mallinson, Onandaga, and scores of others. All perfect. 39-in. Acetate and Rayon.

79c yd.

Regularly would be **1.50** *to* **2.50** *yd.*

Sale! Save Almost 1/2

Thickly Tufted With 200 Rows Fluffy

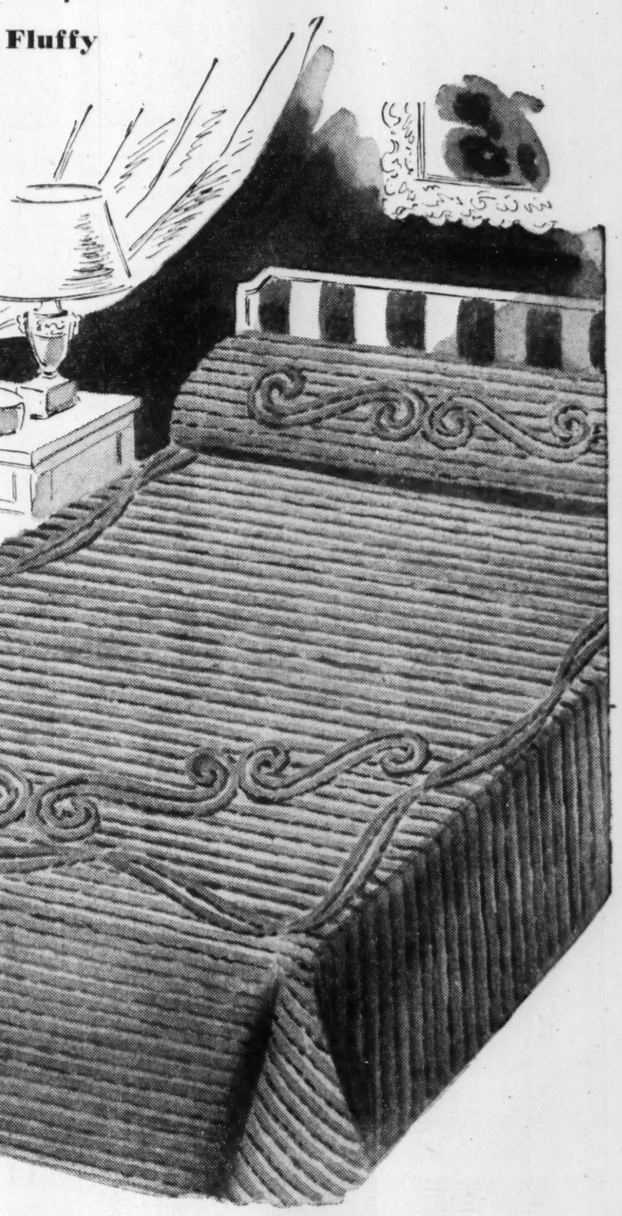
CHENILLE SPREADS

2.99

Regularly would be **5.95**

Only 200 of these handsome spreads—and at this price only because we ordered them five months ago! The scroll design gives it added charm—makes it adaptable to almost any type of room. Single and double sizes in rosedust, blue, peach, gold, green and white. It's the most bedspread for the money we've seen in a long time.

Davison's Linens, Second Floor



DAVISON-PAXON CO.
AFFILIATED WITH MACY'S NEW YORK

$50,000 Blaze Destroys Georgia Laboratory of Henry Ford

RICHMOND HILL, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—An early morning fire today destroyed the Richmond Hill research laboratory of Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer.

Harry G. Ukkleberg, director of the laboratory, estimated the loss at about $50,000. Records covering five years of chemical research in farm products were saved, he said.

Of undetermined origin, the blaze had swept through the laboratory building before firefighting apparatus maintained by Ford could be put into action. Ukkleberg said it is probable that the laboratory will be rebuilt quickly.

No defense work was being carried on.

The Detroit motor manufacturer owns several properties in Georgia, including the famed plantation at Ways, which he reconstructed.

KLINE'S September Savings Sales!

PURCHASED EARLY, THEY'RE SUPER VALUES TODAY. BUY NOW — SAVE NOW!



They're hard to get at any price!

CORDUROY SKIRTS

a grand lot you'd expect to pay 1.98 for!

Beautiful wide-waled corduroys, smart three-button versions with wide, flaring skirts. Sizes from 24 to 30, in Kelly green, crimson, wine, powder blue and royal blue, rose and aqua.

$1.29

STREET FLOOR

MAIL ORDERS TO KLINE'S, 91 WHITEHALL, ATLANTA.

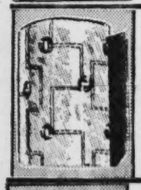
NAME
ADDRESS
Please Send Me——Skirts at $1.29, plus 10c postage.
SIZES
COLORS
Please Give Second Choice.

Odds, Ends 1.00 Vals.
BOYS' WEAR
Sweaters, pajamas, knit unions, corduroy shorts.
25c
STREET FLOOR

Girls' 1.00 Cotton
DRESSES
New fall prints, jumper and boleros. 7 to 14.
79c
SECOND FLOOR



5% Wool
BLANKET
$1.00
Sateen bound ends, 70x80. Solid pastels.
DOWNSTAIRS

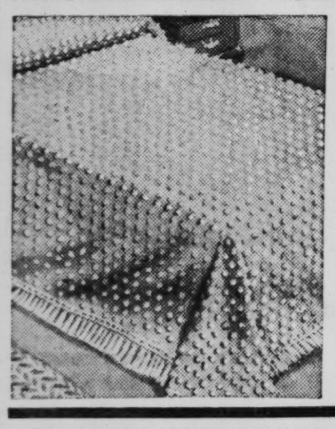


6x9 Felt Base
RUGS
$2.98
Values to 4.98, kitchen and bedroom patterns.
DOWNSTAIRS



36-Inch Wide
Corduroys
69c Yd.
Values to 98c. Soft finish, variety of colors.
DOWNSTAIRS

Beautiful Chenille Tufted
HOBNAIL SPREADS



$2.59

7500 Tufts
3-inch Fringes

IF PERFECT, 3.98!

Only 50 more at this all-low price! Soft rose, blue, and green, full bed size, of course. Beautiful two-tone combinations.

SECOND FLOOR



Vals. to 1.50!
Women's Half 'n' Half
GLOVES

New fall blacks in half-leather and half fabrics, trimmed or tailored. Samples, some irregulars. All sizes.

59c PR.

STREET FLOOR



81" SHEETING
Heavy quality, unbleached. Yd. 16c

PILLOW TUBING
42" wide, bleached. Lengths to 10 yards. 25c

8-OZ. TICKING
A. C. A. stripe, featherproof. Yd. 29c

PILLOW CASES
Size 42x36, bleached fully. 15c

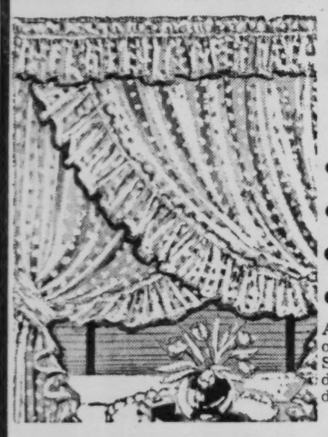
39" MUSLIN
Worth 25c. Unbleached, heavy quality. 15c

THROW RUGS
Reg. 1.00. Fringed ends, assorted patterns. 49c

PRINTED PERCALES
Reg. 25c. Stripes and prints, 80-square quality. 19c

DOWNSTAIRS

September Values! Selected Group of
1.49 CURTAINS



$1.00 Pr.

- Tailored Pairs
- Scranton Laces
- Priscillas
- Cottage Sets

An amazing group at this one low price! Light, airy Scrantons, soft cushion dot marquisettes, and pindot priscillas.

SECOND FLOOR



2.49 Value, 5% Wool
DOUBLE BLANKETS
Full Bed Size

Warm, heavy block plaids, sateen bound. Size 70x80. Slight irregs.

$1.88

SECOND FLOOR

Boys' MACKINAWS
Worth 4.98



$3.69

28 Inches long. Blue, green, or maroon plaids, with four pockets, lined and self-belted. 4 to 10 with hoods, larger boys 8 to 18.

STREET FLOOR

Men's PAJAMAS
Regularly 1.69



$1.00 PR.

Full cut broadcloth patterns, elastic waistband. Fast colors, slight irregulars. Sizes A to D.

STREET FLOOR



Gabardine and
SERGE
49c Yd.
Wanted shades, worth to 59c. All 39" wide.
DOWNSTAIRS



Reg. 1.49
WOOLENS
$1.29
54" wide, light and heavy. Gay plaids, solids.
DOWNSTAIRS



Reg. 49c Cotton
BATTS
29c
Unbleached. 2 lbs. 6 ozs. weight. Stitched.
DOWNSTAIRS



Reg. 69c Sheet
BLANKETS
49c
Full size, all-over block plaids.
DOWNSTAIRS



Plaid Lunch
CLOTHS
23c
Worth to 35c. Colorful rayon and cotton patterns.
DOWNSTAIRS



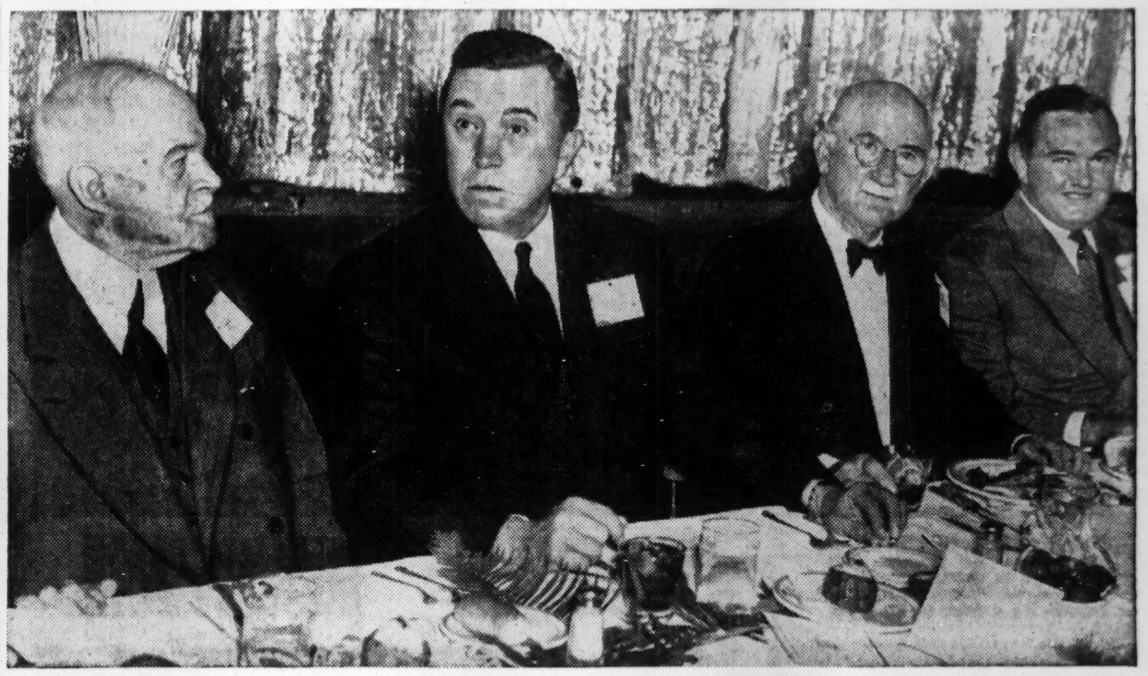
Women's Last Minute Fashions in Fall
SUEDE NOVELTIES
Actually Worth to 2.99

Straps, pumps and ties, new fall style effects, in ensemble-matching tones. High and Cuban heels, in all sizes from 4 to 9.

$1.49 Pr.

Monday Only! Clearance 120 Pairs
WOMEN'S FALL SHOES
Shoes in this group were formerly priced to 2.99! Not all sizes in every style.
25c
WOMEN'S PATENT LEATHER PUMPS $1 PR.

DOWNSTAIRS



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

AT BANK'S PARTY—The camera caught these dignitaries last night at the anniversary observance party marking the fiftieth birthday of the Trust Company of Georgia. Left to right are Ernest Woodruff, the only living official who was active in the organization when it was formed; his son, Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Company; Thomas K. Glenn, chairman of the bank's board, and Robert Strickland, president of the bank. More than 400 officials and employes attended the party at Brookhaven Country Club.

Trust Company Observes 50th Anniversary

400 Attend Ceremony Here Honoring Ernest Woodruff.

The part the Trust Company of Georgia has played in the growth and development of the new south was depicted in an employe-enacted skit last night at the Brookhaven Country Club as that financial institution celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization in Atlanta.

More than 400 officials and employes of the Trust Company and its five affiliated banks attended the anniversary observance party which honored as special guest Ernest Woodruff, the only living official of the company who was active is the institution when it was being organized back in the early 1890's.

Woodruff became a stockholder in April, 1893, and served as director and later president until he was succeeded in that office in 1922 by Thomas K. Glenn, who is now chairman of the board. Robert Strickland is now president of the bank.

Heading delegations of employes from the affiliated banks were E. P. Peabody, president of the National Exchange Bank of Augusta; T. S. Fleming, president of the Fourth National Bank of Columbus; M. H. Liles, president of the First National Bank & Trust Company of Macon; R. L. Wilson, president of the First National Bank of Rome, and Charlie S. Sanford, president of the Liberty National Bank & Trust Company of Savannah.

Also present was Robert W. Woodruff, chairman of the board of the Coca-Cola Company.

Oldest trust and estate management institution in Georgia, the Trust company's 50-year picture is told illuminatingly in the financial statements of the company for the years of 1892 and 1941—50 years ago it read: Total resources, $36,048; capital paid in, $32,239; earned profit, $1,624. For the year ending last June 30, the statement read: Total resources, $55,338,818; combined capital, surplus and undivided profits, $5,377,410. The combined resources of the Trust Company and its five affiliates is approximately $85,000,000 .

Beginning as a trust and estate management company, the bank has expanded to include commercial banking, financing of textile mills, motor contracts, small loans and instalment financing.

Pontiac Division To Add Gun Plant

PONTIAC, Mich., Sept. 20.—(AP) Pontiac division of General Motors Corporation announced plans today for an additional plant here to be devoted to the production of 20-millimeter rapid-fire Oerlikon guns for the United States Navy. The guns are designed principally for use against dive bombers.

Pontiac already is in production of the weapons. The new building is expected to be completely equipped and ready for production next February.

H. J. Klinger, general manager of Pontiac Motors, in announcing his company was well ahead of schedule in production of the Oerlikon gun, said Pontiac's engineers had developed a number of production short cuts. One of these, he said, was the reduction of time required to rifle a gun barrel. This operation, which originally required 3 hours and 25 minutes, now is completed in 30 minutes.

Park Avenue Apartment Robbed of Costly Gems

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Jewels valued at $50,000, and $50 in cash were stolen last night from the 16th-floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Holmes on Park avenue.

Holmes, a former vice president of the Chase Securities Corporation, said he and his wife were at home all night. The theft, on an upper floor of the duplex apartment, was made so quietly they didn't hear a sound. The thief apparently entered from the roof of an adjoining building.

Among the articles stolen, Mrs. Holmes said, were a pearl necklace, a diamond and emerald clasp, a diamond and emerald bracelet and an emerald ring.

ELECTED CLERK.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Sept. 20.—Judge Paul Kelly, ordinary of Ben Hill county, has been elected clerk of the county commissioners to succeed B. R. Sanders, who resigned.

$5-A-Year U. S. Tax on Autos Among New Luxury Imposts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) A large share of the $846,800,000 which the government expects to collect from excise and miscellaneous taxes falls into what tax lawmakers consider luxury levies.

Listed in the $3,553,400,000 tax bill under such classification are these items:

A $5 annual use tax on automobiles, applicable after next February 1.

A 5 per cent tax on transportation tickets costing more than 35 cents, effective October 10.

The following so-called "nuisance" taxes will be effective October 1:

Six per cent on local telephone bills, 10 per cent on long distance calls costing more than 24 cents and 10 per cent on telegraph, radio and cable messages.

Increase from 3 1-2 to 7 per cent on automobiles, from 2 1-2 to 5 cents a pound on tires and from 4 1-2 to 9 cents a pound on inner tubes.

Increase from $3 to $4 in the whisky gallonage tax and increases on other distilled spirits and wine.

Ten per cent on photographic apparatus, optical equipment, luggage, sporting goods, toilet preparations, rubber articles, commercial washing machines, electric, gas and oil appliances, jewelry, furs, electric signs, business machines, musical instruments, phonographs and phonograph records, refrigerators, theater and other admissions costing 10 cents and more and club dues over $10 annually.

Five per cent on electric light bulbs.

Five per cent on night club bills.

Increase from 11 to 13 cents per pack on playing cards.

Increase from 11 to 20 per cent on rental of safe deposit boxes.

Ten dollars a year on operation on non-gambling coin-operated amusement machines and $50 annually on coin-operated gambling machines.

Ten dollars a year on bowling alleys, billiard tables and pool tables (those in private homes exempted).

Two cents per 1,000 on matches.

Germans Still Heckled By 'Ivan the Terrible'

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—"Ivan the Terrible," the Russian kibitzer the Germans tried to shake by switching their news broadcasts to different wavelengths, broke in on the Berlin radio tonight and shouted: "My voice can not be suppressed."

"Hitler does not want you to hear me," said the "ghost voice" interrupting a 9 o'clock news period of Berlin's powerful Deutschlandsender station. "He does not want you to know the truth but I shall come again and again."

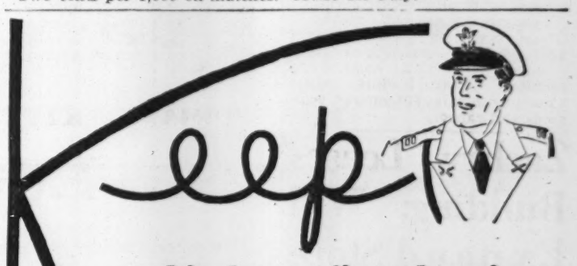
Gasoline Tax Receipts Point To August Peak

$68,000 Expected Increase Would Set Record in Collections.

Gasoline tax collections for August will soar approximately $68,000 above the peak July collections on the basis of present incomplete returns, Revenue Commissioner Jack Forrester said yesterday.

This anticipated increase was regarded as significant because of the gasoline curfew that closed up most filling stations in Georgia at night.

With checks from most of the major gasoline companies already in, Forrester said the total was $2,224,120.90. If other returns should come in only as high as they did for July, he said, the total collections for August would run to $2,379,699.71, as compared with the record total of $2,311,327.23 for July.



his home fires burning with a splendid new photograph of YOU . . .

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
3 8x10 pictures 3.95
Regularly 6.45

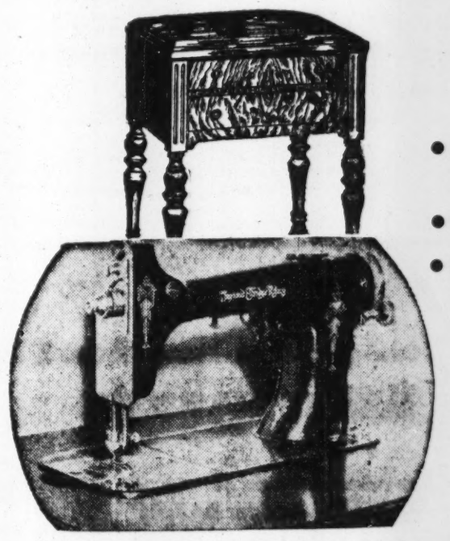
One beautifully HAND-COLORED in oils to look just like you . . .



Photograph Studio, Fourth Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.
ATLANTA . . . affiliated with MACY'S

DAVISON'S
SEWING MACHINE CLEARANCE



- New stock marred in crates
- Repossessions
- Various makes trade-ins

$15 to 69.85

Famous ELDREDGE and other fine makes included in this sale. Davison's guarantees every machine to be in perfect sewing order, regardless of price. If cabinets were unmarred, they would sell for much more. Mostly one of a kind. Only 22.

Up to $30 Trade-in Allowance Given on DeLuxe 1941 Eldredge Reverse-stitch Electrics

Sewing Machine Dept., Second Floor

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Glynn County Again Has Fine Health Record

Dr. Winchester Reveals Low Death Score in Children.

Glynn county has done it again.

Dr. Millard E. Winchester's summary of the health activities of the Glynn county Board of Health reveals that during 1940 not a single person died from any of the so-called diseases of childhood—diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles or whooping cough, nor was there a single death from those two one-time scourges of the Georgia coast, malaria and typhoid.

In announcing this new record of public health achievement Dr. Winchester, though, warned that "confidence bred by past successes does not lead to fatal neglect in the future."

"Our future generations," Dr. Winchester wrote, "may grow up in an apparently aseptic world, so far as the infectious diseases are concerned.

"The childhood diseases will have disappeared entirely. The common cold will have gone the way of the dodo, and small-pox will be only a memory of past generations.

"But these curses will still be lingering in some forgotten spot and there will be an old-time epidemic of smallpox if vaccination is discontinued for a few years. The diphtheria bacillus will be waiting for us to stop immunization and control and it will be clutching at the throat of our children again, probably with greater virulence than we have ever known.

"Typhoid fever will become as prevalent as in the past if we do not continue sanitary supervision and inoculation. Drainage, oiling and drug control must always be continued for the control of malaria, or it again will strike.

"If our aseptic existence should prevent the promotion of antibodies by the natural course of gradual but widespread disease, then our effective prevention, followed by later laxity, might literally ruin us," Dr. Winchester declared.

Another warning against a false sense of security brought about by the seeming conquest of a disease came from the State Department of Public Health in its monthly bulletin. There has not been a death from smallpox in Georgia for five years (and none in Glynn county for 15) but the danger of smallpox is increasing as the percentage of persons being inoculated against smallpox decreases.

Leading causes of death in Glynn county, as in Georgia, were heart disease, nephritis (kidney disease), cerebral hemorrhage (stroke). Other leading causes were pneumonia, automobile accidents and cancer.

Zachry Leases Building; Will Expand Store

Structure Adjoins Present Store on Peachtree Street.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON.

To meet the growing demands of an expanding business, the A. L. Zachry Company, clothing merchants at 87-89 Peachtree street, have closed a 10-year lease for the three-story and basement building adjoining, at 85 Peachtree street.

On October 1, when the clothing company takes possession, the newly leased structure, which is owned by Hirsch Properties, Inc., will be completely remodeled, partition walls will be removed, and it will become a part of the Zachry Company's retail store. The building fronts 33 feet on Peachtree street and extends back 100 feet.

"With this addition," said Mr. Zachry, "we will be able to double our furnishings department, add 50 per cent more room to our hat and shoe departments, and double our clothing department."

The lease for the building was handled by Forrest Adair, of the Forrest Adair Company, and provides for aggregate rental of approximately $100,000 over the period of the lease. It is estimated that it will take two months to complete the remodeling, but Mr. Zachry expects to have everything in readiness for the holiday trade.

Zachry's was organized in the fall of 1927 and opened an exclusive clothing store in a small shop in the Piedmont hotel. So rapid was the growth of that business that on January 1, 1929, they opened at their present location, 87-89 Peachtree, handling nothing but men's clothing exclusively. In the fall of 1931 their expanded clothing business made it necessary for them to add men's furnishings, hats and shoes, and they have occupied the entire four floors and basement of that building since that time. In the last several years their selling space began to show signs of being crowded, and for the past several months they have been laying plans for this expansion.

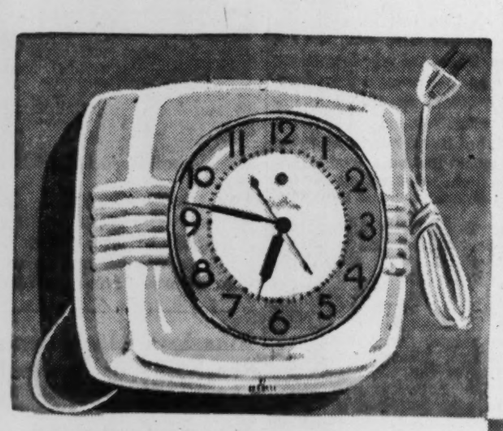
The officers of the company are: A. L. Zachry, president and treasurer; J. H. Brown, secretary and merchandise manager. The department managers are: J. A. Baumgartner, office manager; T. Paul Ballenger, manager of the shoe department; James L. Johnson, manager of the clothing department, and Duncan McRae, advertising manager.

CONSTRUCTION DELAY.

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 20.—Delays are being encountered in the improvement of the waterworks plant and water system here because of difficulties in obtaining deliveries of nails and structural steel, it is announced by the city manager, O. M. Lanham. Efforts are being made to solve these difficulties.

Davison's SEPTEMBER Housewares Sale

389 TIMELY HOUSEHOLD NEEDS, 20% TO 50% OFF! BUY AND SAVE IN SEPTEMBER!

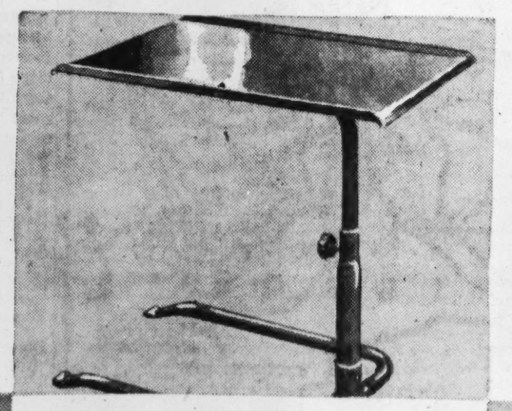


TELECHRON KITCHEN CLOCK

2.95

Lowest Price Ever

We've done it after years of trying! Gotten a Telechron Kitchen Clock—with the same expensive motor that's in the famous Telechron Clocks, Silent, accurate, self-starting. Green, ivory, white.

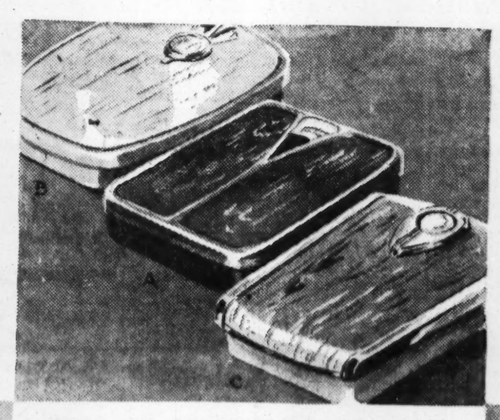


ADJUSTABLE METAL TABLE

3.98

Regularly **4.98**

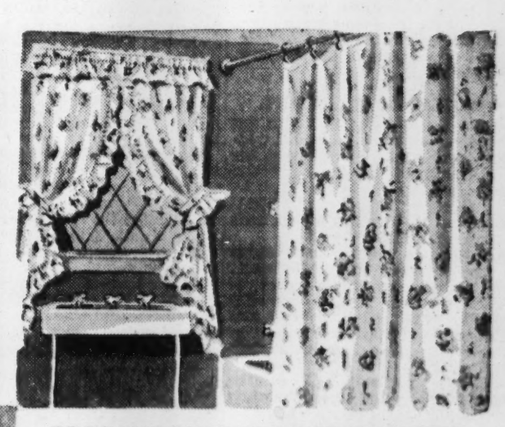
Use it for reading, writing, studying, bedside use. Just swing it around out of the way when you're finished! Adjusts to use right or left, high or low. Walnut finish. Invest in comfort.



5-YR. GUARANTEE SCALES

A. 3.49 B. 3.98 C. 4.98

The new Borg scales, with linoleum tops. (A) Standard streamlined scale, (B) De Luxe scale, heavier frame, magnifying glass over indicator, (C) Extra size, with magnifying glass.



DRESDEN FLOWERS FOR SHOWERS

8.95

Regularly **12.95**

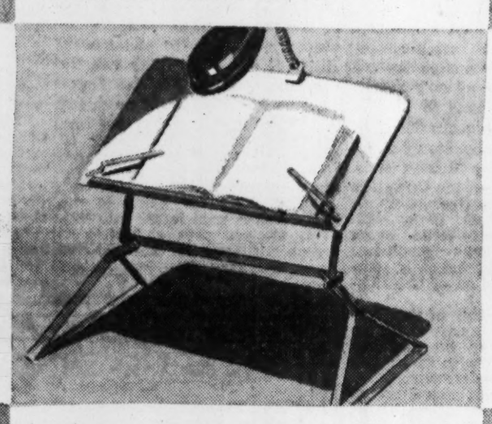
Now—for the first time—shower curtains as crisp and flower-sprigged as a little girl's party dress. Guaranteed waterproof. Will not mildew, fade, stick or harden. 6x6 curtain, pair 27x54 draperies.



TOMATO KITCHEN SETS

1.00 set

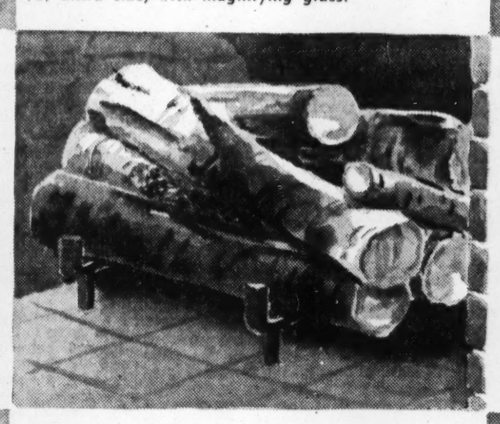
The shape, the color of ripe red, luscious tomatoes! (a) 3-Piece Pitcher Set; (b) 3-piece Range Set. Not sketched, 7-piece Juice Set, and a Cookie Jar. Davison's Housewares, Fourth Floor



LIGHTED READING STAND

4.45

For invalids! Readers! Students! Adjusts to bed, chair, divan. Eliminates cramped position, eye strain. Green or ivory. Light, complete, included.



ELECTRIC FIRE LOGS

2.98

Regularly **4.98**

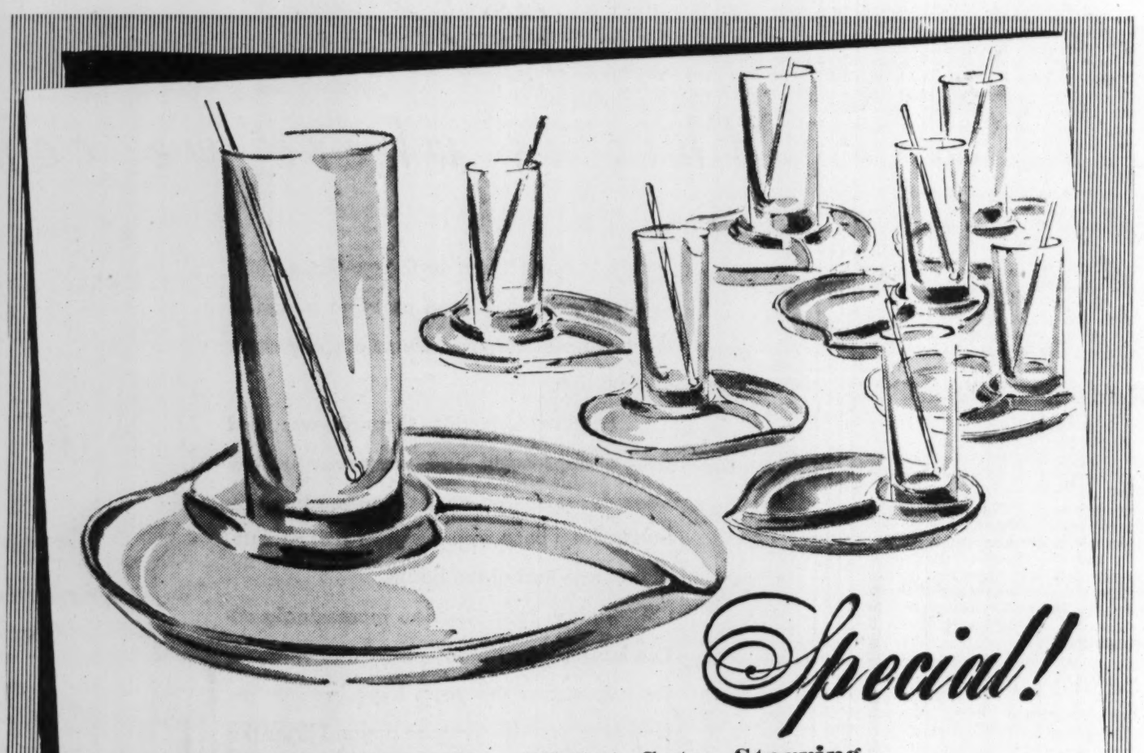
To add color and hospitality to your fireplace—without all the bother of ashes, smoke and dirt. They are for decorative purposes only—of course. Save on them now—save on cleaning bills, too.



RUBBER TOILET TRAY

1.00

This handy tray gives you an extra convenient shelf for your bathroom. Fits snugly on top of toilet tank—has compartments for bobby-pins, creams, etc. Eliminates stains, breakage.



Special!

24-Piece Saturday Night Sets Starring

CRYSTAL GEORGIA PEACHES

Think of it—24 pieces for only 1.98. A set that solves the standing, sitting, no-hand-to-eat-with problem. You'll enjoy using for bridge-luncheons, parties, Saturday and Sunday night suppers. The big Peach Plates have a well into which the glasses fit securely—also 2 convenient sections for food.

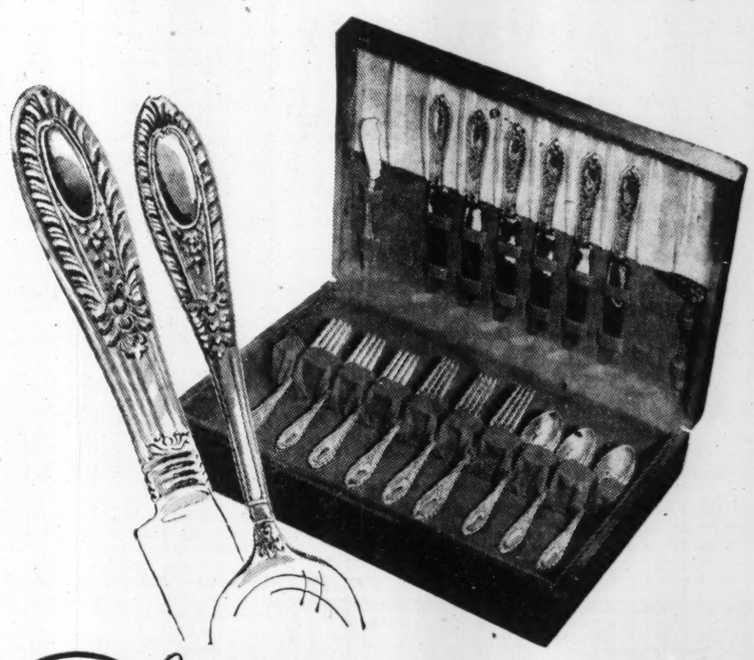
1.98

8 12-Oz. Sham Glasses

8 Peach-Shaped Plates

8 Glass Drink Stirrers

Davison's Glassware, Street Floor



Sale!

39.95

Made To Sell for **59.95**

GADROONETTE STERLING

Save ⅓ on 26-Pc. Service for 6, by Manchester

SET INCLUDES 6 Dessert Knives, 6 Dessert Forks, 6 Salad Forks, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Butter Knife, 1 Sugar Spoon.

This is the year to buy Sterling! Sterling that will last you a lifetime—and look lovelier every year! This is the time to buy Davison's Gadroonette—a gorgeous relief design—at ONE-THIRD less than it usually costs! A complete service for 6. In tarnish-proof chest. One initial engraved free of charge. Buy on Davison's Easy Terms

Davison's Silver—Street Floor

Open Stock Gadroonette Pieces

Teaspoons	6 for	5.50
Dessert Spoons	6 for	12.50
Tablespoons	6 for	19.50
Dessert Knives	6 for	12.50
Dessert Forks	6 for	12.50
Salad Forks	6 for	8.50
Iced Tea Spoons	6 for	9.75
Butter Spreaders	6 for	7.25
Oyster Forks	6 for	5.50
Butter Knives	Each	1.75
Sugar Spoons	Each	1.50
Gravy Ladle	Each	3.25
Salad Spoon	Each	6.00
Salad Fork	Each	4.95
Cold Meat Fork	Each	5.50

Vital Caucasus, Hitler's Goal--- A Treasure Land

(Editor's Note: With Hitler's hordes once again on the march eastward through the Ukraine, the Caucasus becomes a focal point in the struggle for control of the Middle East. It is the gateway to Russia from Persia and thus the chief route of supplies from America and other sources. Mary Ann Bodine describes for The Constitution the nature and background of this area which gave its name to the white race.)

By MARY ANN BODINE.

Bridge from Europe to Asia, the Caucasus—that strip of mountainous land stretching between the two continents and the Black and Caspian seas—again is resuming the strategic importance its geographical position has forced upon it since the Middle Ages.

The region which gave its name to the white race long walled apart the eastern and western civilizations, but its rocky labyrinths yielded to the wild Asiatic hordes pouring into Europe during the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries.

Despite difficulty of passage over the long and steep mountain range, it rapidly became a bridge over which flowed great movements of population, as is evidenced by the fact that its recesses today shelter more distinct racial groups than any other district in the world.

Georgian Treaty.

Until the Russians occupied the territory in the early 1800s, the Caucasus had no unity, its principalities and tribes being under nominal control of foreign states, mostly Turkey and Persia. Relations were first established with Russia during the reign of Vakhtang VI (1675-1737), and in 1799, after the Persians had been expelled, the independent Caucasian state of Georgia concluded a treaty with its powerful northern neighbor which finally led to annexation of the entire region by Czar Alexander I.

The Russians were slow to realize the value of their prize, but in recent years they have begun to exploit the resources of the Caucasus, one of the richest regions of the globe. The gold mines which they did not discover until 1864 were apparently known to the Greeks who settled the colony of Dioscurias where dwelt, even in that early day, 300 diverse nationalities.

Greek Influence.

Much importance must have been attached to the Caucasian region by the ancient Greeks, for their mythology made it the scene of many marvelous tales. It was the land to which Jason and the Argonauts went in search of the golden fleece. The modern city of Kutais was the capital of King Aeetes near which, in the grove of Ares, that elusive prize was hung. To a rock at the summit of Mount Kazbew, Prometheus lay bound. In Colchis, Cadmus reaped his harvest of armed men.

History was to honor the Caucasus with equally exciting events. On the coasts of the Black sea rose the Pontine kingdom where Mithridates the Great was defeated by Pompey in 63 B. C. The Caesars fought in the shadows of its mountains. Alexander the Great conquered the country and left it in the control of Macedonian governors who were expelled by a Persian prince.

Genoese Commerce.

In an age of commerce, the Genoese settled there and sent out rich products from Asia by sea and by land to an eager Europe. Then came the savage hordes from the east.

After the Mongols and Tartars returned to their steppes and allowed the western world to recover from the devastating effects of their invasions, Persia held Caucasia in an insecure grasp. Opposition to her rule, exercised by subsidized native Princes, was sharpened by the introduction of Christianity.

For 300 years the hapless region was victim of civil war, invasion and oppression by foreign powers. Turkish and Persian Armies were so continuously on its soil during the XV and XVI centuries that oriental customs penetrated into the country and left a lasting influence.

After the Persians had been expelled and the Russian-Georgian treaty concluded, Czar Alexander I declared the Caucasian states to be Russian provinces. As the men from the north assumed control, the treaty, like most of its kind, became a mere scrap of paper and the freedom guaranteed—immunity from taxation for 12 years, independence of the Georgian church, retention of the Georgian language for official use—never was realized. The Caucasus was treated like a conquered country.

Guerrilla Chief.

It was Schamyl, the famous guerrilla chief, who sought to right the injustice to his people and very nearly succeeded in doing so. Born in a village in northwestern Daghestan in the year 1797, Schamyl was one of the most remarkable figures of his century. A supèrb fighter, he held mighty Russia at bay for 25 years, warring against the invader with great courage, energy and resolution.

Time and again the Russians thought they had cornered the mountain chieftain, but each time he slipped away to one of his strongholds to rally his dwindling forces for new resistance. His defeat and capture in 1859 caused large numbers of Circassians to emigrate to Turkey and by 1864 the pacification of the entire region was complete.

Trouble did not break out again until the riots of Baku which followed the Russian-Japanese war and were sternly repressed. Russia had ruled the Caucasus for a hundred years, but she had not succeeded in breaking down the strong nationalistic feelings and characteristics of its many diverse elements. As soon as the Russian revolution broke out, Tartars and Georgians were equally represented.

World War.

The situation confronting the English-Russian allies today at their southernmost door is virtually the same as it was in the World War, when the Russians assumed a defensive position in th Caucasus to prevent the Germans from pushing into northern Persia. With the defeat of the Turks, then allied with the Central Powers, at Erzerum, the Russians were assured control of the main highway from the Black sea into Asia Minor and diverted Turkish troops from Europe, relieving pressure on the Salonika front.

In the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, Russia returned to Turkey much of the territory which she had occupied and also the districts of Batum, Ardahan and Khars taken in 1878. Armenians and Georgians who lived in the districts attempted to prevent annexation by going to war with Turkey, but they were defeated and Turkey extended her possessions to the foot of the Caucasian mountains, where she was halted by the British. The British occupied the Caucasus until August, 1919.

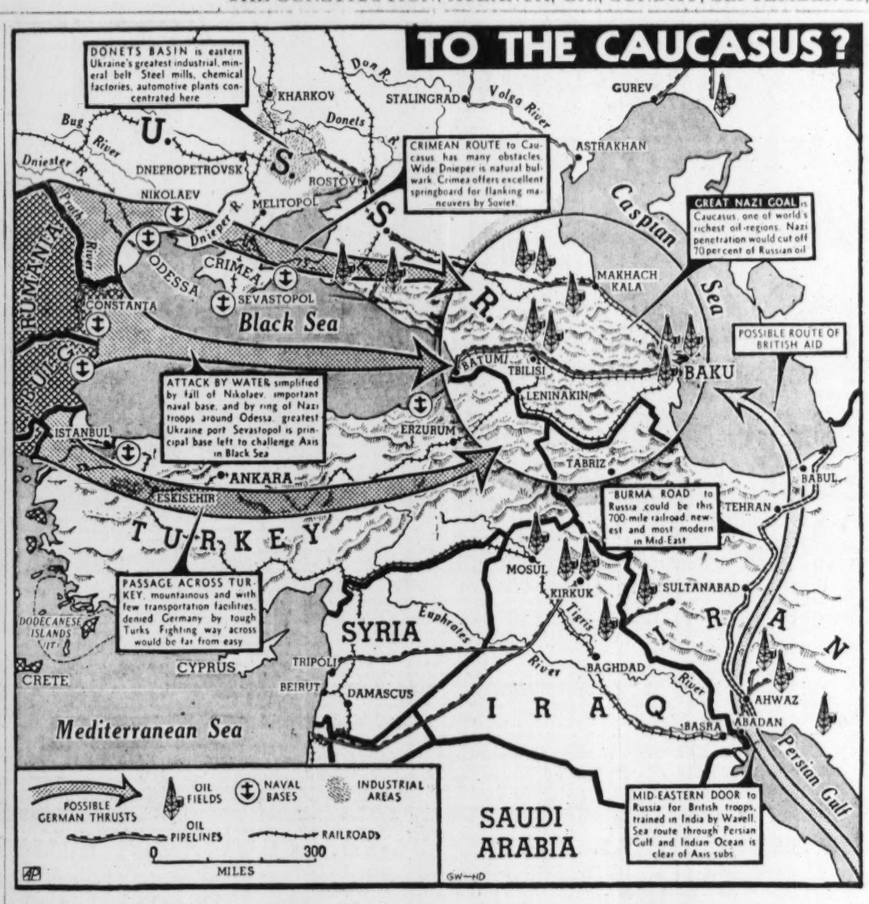
The present transcausasian Socialist Federated Soviet republic, which is the proper designation of the Caucasus, is one of the federated republics of the Soviet Union and, as such, is being Russianized at last.

While nomad pastoral tribes still occupy large areas of the steppe lands which rise on either side of the mountain chain, and Tartars and Armenians still till the land much as their ancestors did, settlers from along the Don have helped to advance agriculture in Ciscaucasia or European Caucasia. More isolated, trans or Asiatic Caucasia depends chiefly on the output of its oil fields, but the recent growth of Soviet industry is rapidly changing the situation.

Last year five new railroads were completed to carry out the wealth of the Caucasus, which promises to yield ever-increasing returns because of the great possibility of developing its sources of water power. Several new hydro-electric power plants are already under construction. Large molybdenum and tungsten works have been opened recently.

Baku is the richest oil field in Europe. Second is Grozny, near one of Russia's two largest magnesium deposits. Rostov is the center of the Donetz coal basin which supplies more than half of Russia's coal. At Novorosisk is the largest cement factory in the Soviet Union. Ordzhonikidze is a center for lead and zinc mining. One of the principal ports for the export of grain is in this region, as are huge factories now turning out defense equipment.

The Caucasus is a treasure land which Stalin cannot afford to lose, and for its riches as well as its geographical position its future promises to be as stormy as its past.



Sevastopol Is Seen as Threat If Nazis Cross Black Sea

Heavy attacks of Russian bombers on the Rumanian Black Sea ports indicate that one phase of the developing campaign toward the Crimea will be a heavy assault by both sea and land to capture Sevastopol. Concentration of Nazi sea forces undoubtedly is the target of the heavy Russian raids.

But the attack on the Crimea is but one prong of a German smash across the Dnieper river, with strong panzer forces rolling again after assault troops established bridgeheads across the chief mid-Ukraine defense line of the Russians.

The main objective of the German drive is the Donets basin, industrial bastion of the Ukraine, and the Caucasus with its rich oil fields and defense industries.

Sevastopol stands as a threat to the flank of a German lane across the Black Sea by which troops may be supplied without major interruption. Capture of Sevastopol also would deprive the Russians of their chief naval base in the Black sea and enable the weaker German naval forces to clear the sea of enemy warships.

Should the German war machine bog down again in the Ukraine, or run into a defense line stronger than those heretofore met, a third route lies open to the Caucasus for the Germans—through Turkey. This route is the most difficult, and is fraught with obstacles enough to deter even Hitler if any other path can be opened. Disregarding the Turkish Army, which might or might not fight, Hitler would find one railroad stretching the length of Turkey. It changes gauge three times. The terrain is mountainous, and unfriendly.

Weather for the battle of the Black Sea is good in the late fall. It is the last area of Russia to freeze and even so, ice breakers open channels with comparative ease.

Belgian Fugitives Saved by Spitfire

LONDON, Sept, 20.—(AP)—The adventurous escape of four Belgian men and a British woman, who drifted in a nine-foot dinghy for three nights and two days on the choppy English channel in their flight from Nazi-held Belgium, was related today by the New Chronicle.

Their outboard motor worked at first, the fugitives said, but later it sputtered out and finally an SOS signal on a handkerchief smeared with lipstick was flown from an upraised oar.

They said they almost had given up hope of reaching land last night when they were sighted by a Spitfire 20 miles from England.

The woman, wife of a Belgian subject, was the mother of one of the men in the group.

Refugee Norwegians, Reds Patch Relations

MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—(Delayed) (AP)—Diplomatic relations between the refugee Norwegian government and Soviet Russia were restored today as Charge d'Affaires Ivar Lunde arrived here to reopen the Norwegian legation.

It was expected that Rolf Andvord, newly appointed minister to Moscow, would arrive shortly from Buenos Aires, where he has been serving as minister to Argentina.

Archduke Felix Coming To America Next Week

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Archduke Felix, younger brother of the Archduke Otto, claimant of the non-existent throne of Austria, has been granted a visa and is leaving for the United States next week, it was learned today.

ASTHMA SPASMS
Liberal Supply Free

The development by French Chemists of a palliative formula for helping to relieve the distress and suffering caused by spasms of Bronchial Asthma brought such striking results that its fame quickly spread over Europe. Now introduced in the United States as Bel-Din. This preparation contains the same active ingredients and aids as a palliative to relieve gasping, choking and the feeling of suffocation that oftentimes accompanies Bronchial Asthma. The Montrose Sales Co., Inc., Dept. 135, Montrose, California, are anxious that all sufferers from Bronchial Asthma Spasms try this preparation. They will send a liberal supply Free to anyone who writes them. Send for it today.—(adv.)

Government To Control Jap Meat Distribution

TOKYO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The agriculture ministry announced today the government would take control of the distribution of meat effective October 20 to spread inadequate supplies more evenly.

All available poultry, beef, pork, horsemeat, goatmeat and mutton will be purchased thereafter solely by the Japan Meat Control Company, which will resell quotas to wholesalers' guilds.

FOR MINOR BURNS MOROLINE WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

'War Is Upon Us,' Cabinet Member Says

Democratic Editors in Indiana Back F.D.R.'s Foreign Policy.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., Sept. 20. (INS)—War is "upon us," Postmaster General Frank C. Walker declared in an address before the annual meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Association in French Lick tonight.

"We did not wish war, but we know now that the war is upon us; it is upon us through the necessity of defense," the cabinet member asserted. "We did not go out to meet it, but like a hurricane, it has swept over the seas challenging our freedom, jeopardizing our national life and soon, our individual lives.

Prior to Walker's address the Democratic editors had adopted a resolution indorsing the President's foreign policies.

Other speakers were Governor Keen Johnson, of Kentucky, and Henry F. Schricker, of Indiana. The postmaster general said:

"President Roosevelt has declared that the time has come when the Americas themselves must now be defended and stand their ground against assault upon their sovereignty and freedom.

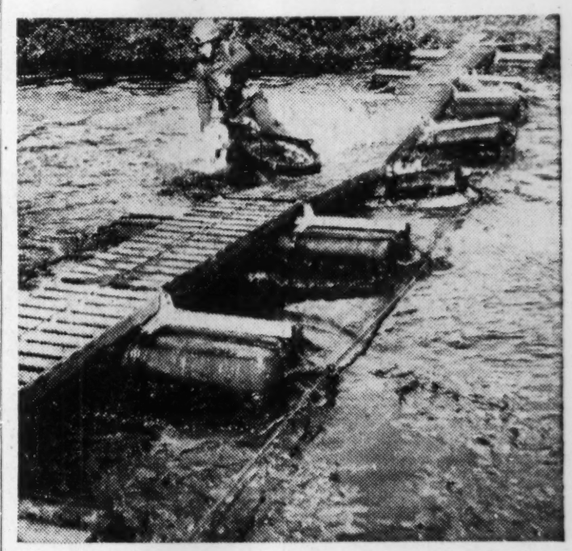
"The time has come to say to the inhuman seekers of world domination by the sword—'you seek to throw our children and our children's children into your form of terrorism and slavery. You have now attacked our own safety. You shall go no further.'

"This is no action of intervention. It is no action of isolation. It is not an action selected by choice; it is an action compelled by circumstances. It is an action of inescapable defense against a creeping monstrosity of terror."

The cabinet member outlined in detail what he said were the many definite moves that the President had made since 1933 to avert warfare, adding:

"We are poised on no arbitrary adventure; we are aligned by no artificial choice, but we stand embattled before an insane and fratricidal tyranny that strikes, with the lawlessness of a maniac, to enslave the world.

"To that tyranny, our President has said—'You shall go no further.' And at his summons we, all of us, stand ready—watchful—waiting."



Associated Press Photo.

NO ROBIN HOOD, HE—Though he is a Sherwood Forester. He got this dunking while testing a new type British bridge. The British claim this kapok footbridge, which can be carried by hand, enables a whole battalion of infantry to cross a river in a few moments.

American Machineguns Received in Australia

CANBERRA, Australia, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Arrival in Australia of the first shipment of American-made machineguns for the use of Australian troops was announced today by Army Minister Percy Spender.

Study LAW NIGHT CLASSES
A complete standard law course in two years for students who can qualify. Degree of LL.B. conferred on completion of course. Classes now open for registration. Enroll now.
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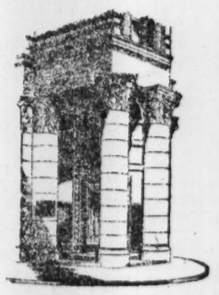
This is where we came in

Today is our Fiftieth birthday. Since 1891, this Company has been part and parcel of the business and civic life of our city, state and section.

For five decades, through war and peace, depression and prosperity, it has been our wish and our self-imposed obligation to keep pace with the growth of Atlanta, of Georgia and of the South.

Today, as we face an increasingly active future, we naturally place high value on the experience the years have brought us. However, we also treasure beyond price the long roster of customers whom the years have proven to be our steadfast friends; the ever-growing list of firms and individuals with whom our relationships have been mutually satisfactory . . . and cordially pleasant.

50th Anniversary Year



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EDGEWOOD AVENUE AT PRYOR
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Associated Press Photo.

The task faced by the Germans in capturing the city of Leningrad and the Russian naval base of Kronstadt is graphically shown here by Artist Logan Reavis. Top drawing shows how Kronstadt protects Leningrad from assault from the sea. Map to left shows how narrow waters of the Gulf of Finland aid the Russian defense, while the map at right shows the terrain surrounding the city and the island structure of the city proper which should help hold up any Nazi capture.

Bulgaria in 'State of Emergency'

Continued From First Page.

big German transport in the far northern waters of the Barents sea.

The exact situation at Kiev was not altogether clear. Adolf Hitler's headquarters reported that the Russian officers had fled from the Kiev citadel and that the garrison capitulated, with German troops pouring into the city hot on the heels of the fugitives. This implied without definitely stating that the entire city had fallen.

Unofficial German accounts from the front, however, said all the city of 850,000 population was taken by the combined and terrible force of flame throwers, dive bombers, tanks and charging infantrymen who hurled showers of grenades before them.

Reds Admit Nothing.

It was a smoothly-working coordination, and essential item in the broad plan for the conquest of the remainder of the rich fields and factories of all the Ukraine, these dispatches stated.

The house-to-house cleanup quickly ended all resistance so that the Russians had small chance to wreck the city in furtherance of their "scorched earth" policy, the Germans said.

The Russian communiques made no admissions, though fighting was said to be heaviest in Kiev. The Moscow radio told of deadly struggles in the northern suburbs and Red Star said the Soviet forces were determined to make the Germans pay the highest possible price in blood for the third largest of Russia's cities.

All Russian accounts suggested that the struggle for Kiev might continue, at least in the immediate neighborhood, for several days to come.

Encirclement Doubted.

A qualified London source acknowledged that the German drive had made the Russian position in the Ukraine more precarious than ever, but expressed doubt that the Nazis had completed the big-scale encirclement move which they claimed had surrounded four Russian armies east of Kiev.

If they should complete such a maneuver, however, this source said the rich donets basin with the cities of Kharkov and Rostov would be exposed to the next thrust, and the Germans then could support and protect a new drive along the north shore of the Black sea.

The Russians still are fighting magnificently, a neutral military man said in London, but their danger is in the German superiority in equipment.

Russian sources in London, however, said even the loss of Leningrad or of Moscow itself would not end the war. Russia will keep right on fighting with no thought of defeat even if Hitler's legionnaires drive to the eastern wastes of Siberia, they said.

No Step In Retreat.

This same sort of determination was voiced in front-line dispatches from Leningrad.

"No step in retreat," was the motto of the soldiers and civilian army defending that city of 3,000,000. They recalled that as St. Petersburg, as Petrograd or as Leningrad, the city that Peter the Great built had never felt the tread of a conquering foeman, and that it would not.

The Germans had little to say about Leningrad, or about any of the front except the Kiev and Ukraine drive.

They did say they had taken the islands of Vormsi and Muhu preparatory to assaulting the Russian naval base on the Island of Oesel, off Estonia.

The Russians said that before Odessa, besiebed Black Sea port, 15 German planes were destroyed by pilots of the Soviet fleet.

RED PLOTTERS SAID KILLED IN BULGARIA

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 20.—(AP) Police said today that three groups of Communists trained at the Russian naval base of Sevastapol for military and political sabotage in Bulgaria, landed in this country in the last six weeks.

All have been wiped out, it was declared.

The first group arrived August 11 and immediately established contact with the Russian legation in Sofia through a Czech radio operation, police said.

These men, believed responsible for the blowing up of a munitions and fuel train at Varna, immediately committed suicide when traced by the authorities, the chief of police declared.

The second group landed August 28 and intended to operate in the Balkan mountains. These men also shot themselves, it was declared.

Parachutists who dropped from the sky September 14 were killed after a six-hour engagement, police reported.

Bulgarians said members of the landing parties were mostly veterans of the Spanish civil war who intended to establish contact with Bulgarian Communists, organize terrorist cells, discover stores of arms and munitions and create unrest.

Russian propaganda leaflets also have been dropped frequently over Bulgaria, it was reported.

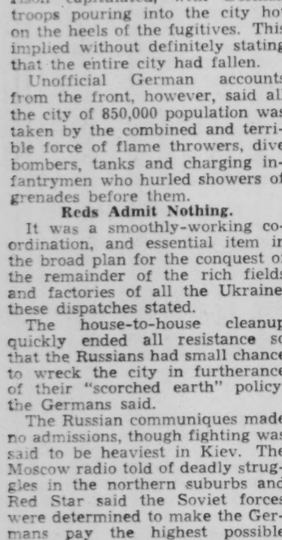
J. W. Crawford, 59, Passes in Elberton

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) J. W. Crawford, 59, former assistant postmaster, died here today after a long illness.

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A. *4-Cake Box of huge, beautifully carved bars. Choice of fragrances.*

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C. *6-Cake Box of sculptured cakes, 2 large flower bars, 4 matching bud bars. Choice of fragrances.*

D. *6-Cake Box of large flower-carved Bars. Choice of fragrances.*

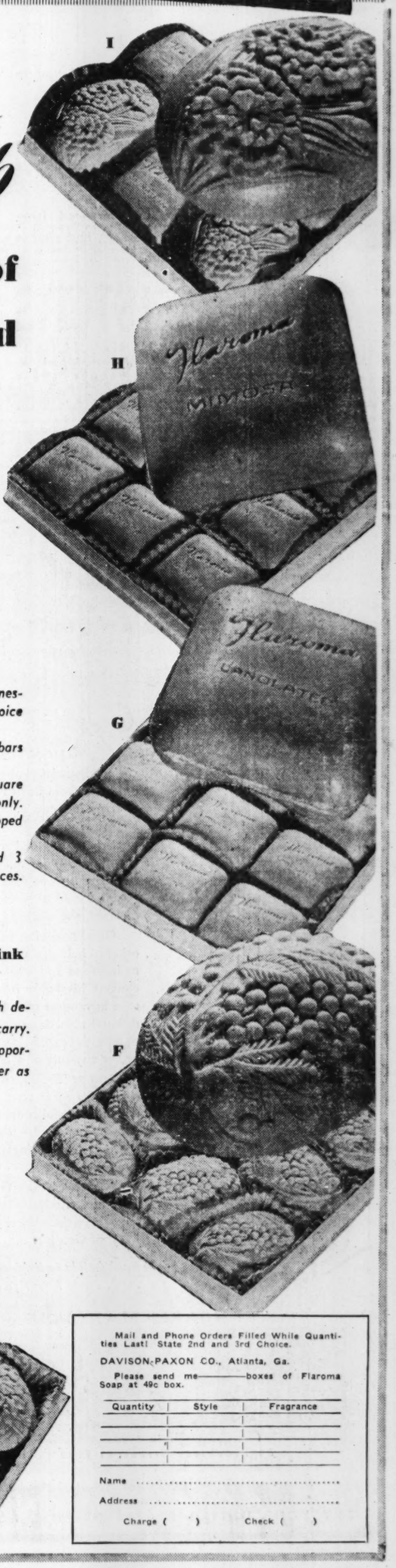
E. *5-Cake Box of 4 bud-shaped cakes, nestled around a cushion-shaped bar. Choice of fragrances.*

F. *8-Cake Box of 4 large flower-carved bars and 4 small bud bars.*

G. *9-Cake Box of Lanolin bars, square shaped, parchment cupped. White only.*

H. *9-Cake Box of square, parchment-cupped bars. Choice of fragrances.*

I. *6-Cake Box of cushion-shaped and 3 flower carved bars. Choice of fragrances.*



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Governor Asks Registration of Trucks, Buses

U. S. May Use Carriers for Troops in Case of War.

Georgia this week will join the rest of the states in registration of trucks and buses to prevent a bottleneck in defense transportation and assure adequate movement of troops and war materials in the event of war.

The Governor issued a proclamation calling on bus and truck owners in Georgia to answer the 97,076 questionnaire cards which will be mailed Thursday.

Drawing from the experience of the government during the first World War, when only about 500,000 trucks were in operation in the country, officials are determined the 4 1-2 million trucks and buses now in operation shall be pooled to assure adequate transportation no matter what the emergency.

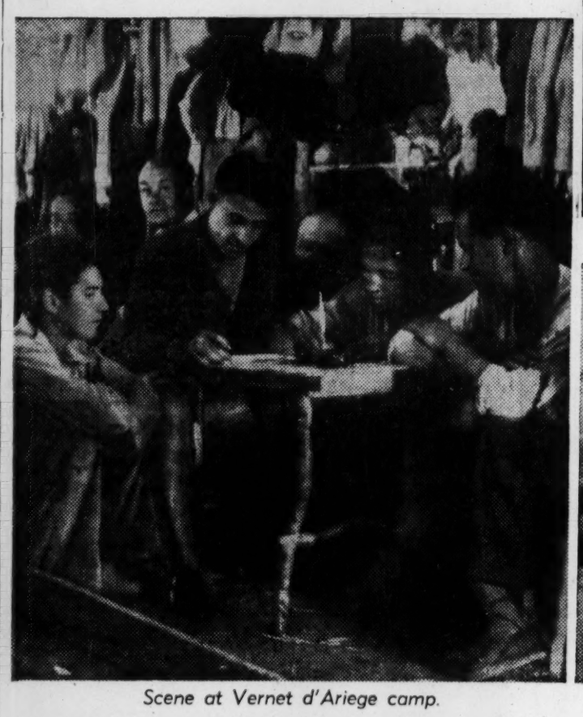
S. M. Forrester, state revenue commissioner, said the planning now will avoid the disadvantages experienced in England, when that nation had to take its inventory under war conditions.

Owners will be asked what their own busiest season is and at what times they could lease their equipment to the government for defense purposes. All information will be kept confidential.

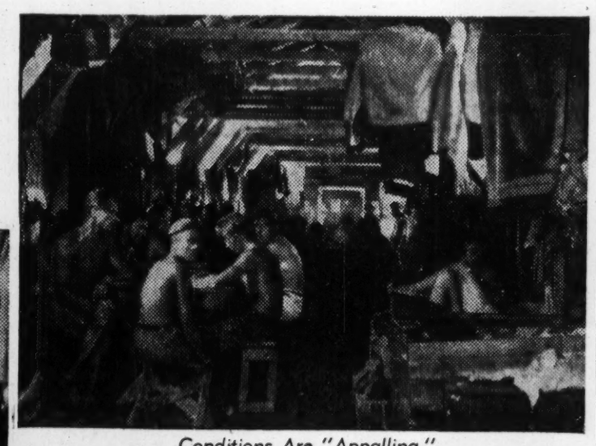
3,480 'Enemy' Planes Downed, Germans Say

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The German radio asserted today that a total of 3,480 "enemy" planes were brought down by German antiaircraft artillery from the start of the war through August 31. The broadcast was heard by the NBC here.

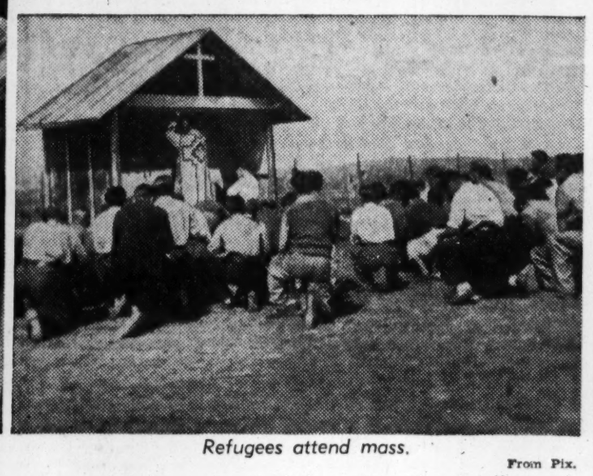
Legions of Missing Living Varied Lives in France



Scene at Vernet d'Ariege camp.



Conditions Are "Appalling."



Refugees attend mass.

From Pix.

LIFE IN FRANCE—These are uncensored pictures taken in concentration camps of unoccupied France. Conditions in other camps, in which troops are interned under customs of international law, are better. But perhaps 200,000 others live under conditions shown in these pictures. Among them are some of the outstanding intellects of Europe, men of letters, musicians and scientists. Some are interned because they are non-French Jews, others are enemies of Fascism and Nazism, still others refugees who fled during the Spanish revolution.

Paintings, Delicate Needlework Of Dr. Carver To Be Shown

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Sept. 20.—(AP) The world which knows Dr. George Washington Carver for his scientific achievements will have opportunity to view another side of his abundantly filled life.

Artistic works of the aged Negro scientist-artist, including paintings and delicate needlework, will be placed on display in the George Washington Carver Museum here soon.

Oil and watercolor paintings, thread lace ranging from simple hairpin to intricate designs of Irish crochet and teneriffe will be displayed.

Throughout the display, provision for which was made in remodeling the museum, will be discerned the Carver philosophy of using the materials at hand.

Few of the paintings and pieces of needle art to be shown ever have been seen except by a few of Dr. Carver's close friends. Others have been displayed to show how materials which otherwise might have been wasted could be used—such as old sacks, native fibers.

The paintings are confined largely to nature subjects. There are landscapes done in delicate shades such as "Curtis Brown" pigments developed by Dr. Carver's assistant, Austin W. Curtis, from nandina, coffee grounds, magnolia and other seeds, and peels.

There are fruits and flowers done in clay paints without the use of a brush. The scientist-artist has manipulated the colorful blends and curves with his magic thumb.

"The Yuccas," largest of the paintings, was unveiled two years ago. Dr. Carver had been working on it for ten years.

Reidsville Prison Shows Surplus

Georgia's state prison at Reidsville closed the fiscal year with an operating surplus of $16,878.32, although the state still owes the federal government $1,247,925.62 on the prison purchase contract, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. reported yesterday.

Cost of operating the prison for the year was $491,593.32 in addition to the $48,028.53 annual payment to the federal government on the institution. Included in the cash balance was $50,000 for the 1941 manufacture of 1942 automobile tags.

During the fiscal year, Thrasher said, the total amount of funds available to the agency was $665,184.94, which included a supplement of $242,244.82 made possible through an adjustment in budget funds.

Bible Is Center Of Civil Action

A Bible yesterday became the center of civil action instituted in the Fulton civil court by the Alabama Novelty House.

The Bible involved was levied upon by a marshal of the court in the home of Joe Doyle, 175 Chestnut street, N. W., after officials of the novelty house had alleged they sold the Bible to Doyle several months ago, and that he had neglected to pay the balance of $7.95 due on the Bible.

Court records reveal that Doyle agreed to pay for the Bible at the rate of 50 cents per week.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1
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British Live Well Because of Status; Need of Others 'Appalling'

By MEL MOST.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Sept. 20.—(The Constitution Special News Service.)—There is a "company of missing men," a strange band of British soldiers, interned 30 miles northwest of Nimes.

Each got there by different adventure—treks across country, picked up starving in drifting lifeboats, escaping death in crashing bombers.

British artillerymen, infantry, engineers and pilots are billeted together hundreds of miles from the nearest outposts of the British Army, which all of them tried vainly to rejoin.

They numbered 238 men when I visited them, first newspaperman to set foot inside or near the camp where they have been interned in accordance with international law covering belligerent soldiers in a neutral country.

Three Leaders.

They have been assembled from all corners of France under leadership of Scottish Artillery Lieutenant Winnick Hewet, English Second Infantry Lieutenant Richard Parkinson and RAF Squadron Leader Patrick O'Leary, of Quebec.

They live in roomy old barracks with sizable grounds, at the town of St. Hippolyte du Fort. They are under a French guard headed by two English-speaking captains from the northern occupied zone who cannot return to their families.

The 32 officers and non-coms are allowed out when they give their word not to try escape, and the men are taken out for recreation at the town soccer field and a tiled swimming pool they put in condition themselves.

Otherwise they remain on the grounds, where they are under British discipline, read British books from the Red Cross, listen to British news on their radios, and crowd the canteen spending British Army pay they receive through the United States consulate in Marseille.

Lieutenant Hewet, 27-year-old native of Glasgow, seemed to be the guiding spirit of the company, which set up Ft. St. Jean at Marseille with lost soldiers who missed embarking during the blitzkrieg in the west.

The ranks were swelled by fugitives from the north, including 20-year-old Lieutenant Parkinson, of the East Sussex regiment, who trekked southward to Ft. St. Jean thinking it a re-embarkment center.

Hewet, who said "We fought every inch of the way" during the confusion of the Flanders retreat, hid two months in a hayloft after four days spent up to his neck ing bog water. He escaped three times after capture on his long journey, until he was nabbed by gendarmes in the unoccupied zone.

They moved to St. Hippolyte in April. Since then they have been joined by crashed RAF men.

The men at the camp were tidy and clean-shaven, and morale appeared good.

These British are part of 5,000 Allied soldiers, mostly Poles and Czechs, in 16 camps and four officers' centers in the unoccupied zone.

APPALLING NEEDS IN OTHER CAMPS

There have been few accounts of life in internment camps in France.

When Charles R. Joy, European director of the Unitarian Service Committee, arrived in New York last May, he gave this picture of the general situation:

"In recent weeks there has been a slight improvement in the condition of some of the internment camps in France, but the need is utterly appalling.

"About 60,000 refugees are confined in them—men, women and little children, new-born babes and octogenarians, sick and crippled, weak and strong.

"The Unitarian Service Committee is especially charged with the responsibility of helping to improve medical and sanitary conditions in the camps, where men are still in many cases sleeping on the ground, where vermin abound, where the most elementary sanitary necessities are often lacking; where wind, rain and sand sweep through crude barracks, where clothing is in tatters and bits of auto tires are sometimes used for shoes, where food is wholly inadequate and soap and toilet paper rare.

Children Suffer.

"I have visited personally most of these camps and I have seen pregnant women and contagious disease victims hospitalized in the same room. I have seen thousands of little children suffering from serious maltruition and left in complete idleness with no educational or recreational facilities, some of them for more than two years already.

"Disinfectants, medicines, surgical instruments, laboratory equipment are almost completely lacking.

"Tubercular children spit blood, open wounds remain unbandaged. The danger of epidemics is imminent.

"I have no criticism of the French government, which has shouldered an intolerable burden in the care of hundreds of thousands of refugees."

Hitler's Hopes For Red Defeat Believed Rising

New Offensive Seen Threatening Russia's Baku Oil Fields.

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON.

The colossal battle in Russia enters another week under bleak omens for the Soviets and their British allies. Undoubtedly, Hitler's hopes of smashing Russian resistance utterly before winter comes and then turning his full might against Britain, have touched a new high.

The vast Nazi offensive has at least penetrated Kiev and is gravely threatening to overrun not only what little is left of the Ukraine but fan out around the sea of Azov toward Russia's vital Baku oil fields.

Censorship veils details of what is happening in the Ukraine, but it appears that Kharkov, great industrial nerve center far southeast of Kiev, also may soon fall, or perhaps has already fallen. And it is but a good step for Germany's seven-league military boots from Kharkov down the Donets river to Rostov and the pipe lines that tap the Baku fields to feed the Soviet war machines.

Of even greater moment than the strictly military consequences of the German victories is the effect on Russian morale generally, both army and civilian. London experts estimate that Russia has both the man power and other essential resources still to fight or, even if driven behind the Donets-Don line in the south. They stress, however, that only by a flood of British and American arms and war machines can Red army equipment losses be made good.

The British and Americans seemed yesterday to have decided on that. W. Averell Harriman, head of the American delegation to the three-power conference on Russian aid, told reporters at London that "hundreds of American planes and tanks" would go to Russia and that the flow would increase constantly.

There can be no question that the prime essential is the continued will of the Red army and the Russian people to fight it out with Germany to the bitter end. Without that, the battle is already lost and Britain and her American supporter must gird themselves for a battle of redoubled fury in the Atlantic beginning this winter and climaxing next spring and summer.

The first essential for the conference of the American, British and Russians must be assessment of the effect of cumulative Red army disasters on Russian morale.

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And you can buy everything you need, from head to foot, at THREE SISTERS, and charge it all to the same account.

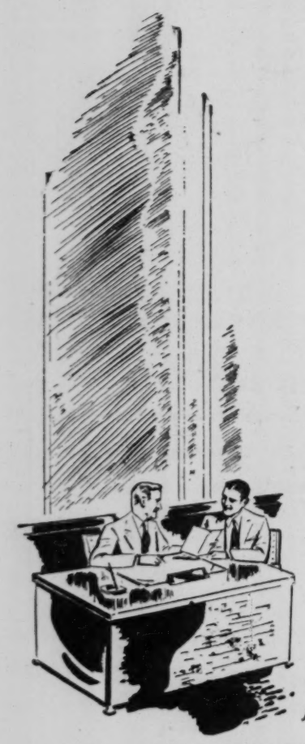
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All Sizes, 4 to 9.
KESSLER'S SHOE DEPT.

$50 or $50,000
Whatever the amount you wish to borrow—for whatever purpose—
Take the subject up now with The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia



AMONG the 25,000 customers who bring their varied financial problems to this strong, sound, 30-year-old bank from day to day are people of all occupations, of large incomes and small, each with his own particular situation . . .

Young men and women just starting in the business world, and older ones who are firmly established—the executive, and the man in business for himself—the professional man or woman, the teacher, the college faculty member, the worker in office and shop . . .

One borrowing to pay hospital or doctors' bills, another to help put a son or daughter through college—one to improve and modernize a home, install a stoker, or convert his house into a duplex or apartment—one to take advantage of a business opportunity requiring additional cash or working capital, another to finance the purchase of professional equipment, to buy an automobile, or for any one of a multitude of constructive purposes.

And at The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia, each receives the same attentive, interested consideration and friendly, helpful cooperation; each learns for himself what it means to deal with the bank that for 30 years has specialized in fitting its services to each customer's own particular needs.

Whatever *your* financial problem—whether the amount you require is *fifty* dollars, or *fifty thousand* dollars—take the subject up at once with The Morris Plan Bank of Georgia.

The Bank for The Individual is the BANK *for* YOU. *Make it* YOUR BANK *now.*

The MORRIS PLAN BANK *of* GEORGIA
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Live a Healthier, Happier Life; 35 Cents Proves It or Money Back

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—why they have to visit the bathroom often at night—why flow is scanty and sometimes smarts and burns.

Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

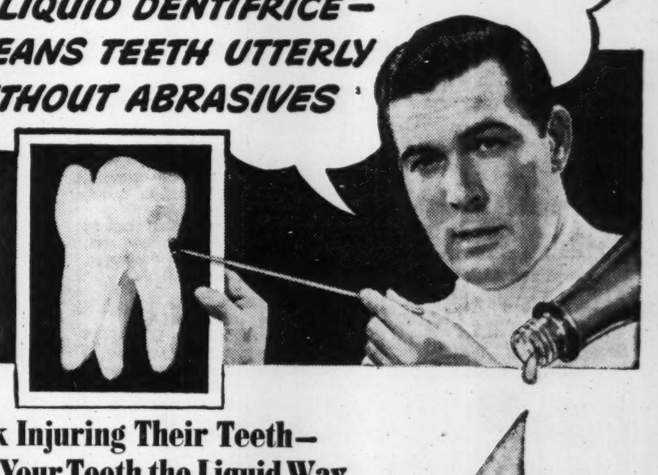
To flush out excess waste poison and acid from kidneys, soothe your irritated bladder and put more healthful activity into them, get a 35-cent package of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days—it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pain caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

AMAZING NEW LIQUID FOR BRUSHING TEETH AVOIDS THIS INJURY

YOU CAN AVOID CUTTING CAVITIES LIKE THIS IN YOUR TEETH BY CHANGING TO LIQUID DENTIFRICE—IT CLEANS TEETH UTTERLY WITHOUT ABRASIVES



Illustrating injury when soft part of tooth is exposed. No gum or hard enamel protects it.
8 out of 10 adults examined risk this damage.

Millions Risk Injuring Their Teeth—Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way

Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure—Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research

These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered, patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny bubbles.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

MAKE THIS TEST
to tell if your dentifrice contains an abrasive!
Tonight, put some of your favorite dentifrice in a glass of water and stir. Let it stand overnight. Then if you see a white sediment in the bottom of the glass, you know your dentifrice contains an abrasive. Teel, however, leaves no sediment, proving it contains no abrasives whatever.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today

Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice. Procter & Gamble.



CHANGE TO Teel
LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely

U. S. Bombers Will Fly Over Alaska to Reds

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(INS)—United States long-range bombers will be flown direct to Russia via Alaska, it was learned on high authority tonight, as part of the complex plan being rushed to completion by the American, British and Soviet governments in a desperate attempt to give Russia's armies immediate large-scale aid in stemming the German tide.

The British government, it was stated, recognizing that Russia's need for planes is far more urgent now than Britain's, has agreed to release a large number of bombers now rolling from American plane plants that were scheduled to be ferried across the Atlantic to England.

Many of these are slated to be flown to Alaska, across the Bering straits to Siberia, and thence to the fighting fronts in European Russia.

Others will still be flown to England and thence to Russia by night.

The Alaskan route is expected to offer an alternative line of air communications when the winter closes down over the north Atlantic, with its accompanying gales and fog. While the Alaskan route is also subject to severe winter weather conditions, it was pointed out that when severe winter storms affect one route the other may be open.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the United States and Britain have decided to divert to Russia the greater part of American war supplies now earmarked for British forces in the Middle East via the Red sea.

The supplies of United States materials that had been destined for the British forces in Egypt, Syria and Iran are said to include hundreds of war planes, particularly fighters, tanks, anti-tank guns, armored cars, anti-aircraft guns and munitions.

They are to be transshipped from the Red sea through Iran to Russia as fast as they arrive.

The decision to divert supplies from the British Middle East armies to Russia was taken in the belief that Germany and Italy will not be able to make any large-scale and serious threat to the Suez canal while so heavily occupied with Russia.

Greatest Attack In Weeks Made By RAF Planes

15 Nazi Craft Downed; Six Ships Crippled in Fierce Raids.

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The RAF in one of the biggest offensives in weeks, begun by the light of the aurora borealis and continued throughout the daylight hours, pounded bitterly defended objectives from Norway to France today.

There was fierce fighting over the English channel in which the British declared they shot down 15 German planes and lost 10 of their own, including seven fighters and three bombers. The German high command, in a special announcement heard here by radio, asserted that a total of 38 British planes were shot down, all but three in air combat. The Germans said they lost only two.

The RAF said it burned or crippled six ships in a German convoy in the channel.

Reuters quoted DNB as saying British planes also attacked Berlin but the British denied any tries at the capital. Russian planes may have bombed Berlin.

Large Ship Struck.

Blenheim bombers escorted by RAF fighter planes attacked the German convoy off the Netherlands coast late today. An authoritative source said one of the larger ships was hit by a bomb, four ships were seen burning and the back of another was broken.

Three other bomber formations were reported to have lashed at railway centers in Hazebrouck and Abbeville, shipyards near Rouen and the Cherbourg docks, respectively. A high-altitude Fortress aircraft bombed objectives at the manufacturing and shipbuilding city of Emden while Blenheim bombers attacked a fish oil factory on the coast of Norway, the source said. It was the second daylight attack on Emden by an American-built Fortress. The first was on July 26.

The bombing last night of Stettin, important German Baltic supply base for the Russian campaign, was said by the air ministry to have been carried out by the light of the Aurora Borealis and to have resulted in many large fires among the docks, warehouses and railroad yards. The raid cost the British two planes, a ministry communique said.

Brilliant Illumination.

Returning airmen reported illumination from the flashing northern lights over Stettin so brilliant they first believed it to come from searchlight batteries.

"The aurora lit up the waterways clearly," one pilot said. "And with the flares the ground details stood out plain as day."

"It looked as if it had been raining because the streets glittered with light," a wing commander said.

A pilot-captain said the aurora was "like searchlights lighting clouds in the distance. The glow kept coming and going just as though searchlights were being switched on and off."

Late today watchers on the Dover cliffs saw waves of RAF planes, led by Blenheim bombers and flying very high, sweep over the channel toward France. Shortly afterward they reported hearing antiaircraft fire and the distant thud of exploding bombs. The next thing they saw was the RAF squadron speeding home.

A home security communique indicated no German air activity over England during last night.

COURT RECESSES.

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Toombs superior court, in session at Lyons, was recessed Friday until Monday morning. Judge R. N. Hardeman, presiding, excused all jurors and parties at noon except those engaged in the trial then in process. The grand jury recessed on Thursday afternoon until Monday.



Constitution Staff Photo.

HOME IS THE SAILOR—All the way across the continent in less than four days, these three Atlanta boys from the U. S. S. Lassen hitchhiked for a leave of several weeks while their ship headed toward the Panama Canal, bound for an East Coast port. You can't blame them much, either, considering what awaited them at home. Pictured are Misses Juanita Bush and Pat Palmer, Seamen Howard Kilgore, Glenn Daniel and Carl Palmer. The boys made the hitchhike trip in three big jumps.

Need for U. S. Interest In Post-War Plans Seen

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison told the annual conference of the Scottish Labor party today that he hoped the United States "will not turn its back on Europe after war" when, he said, armed strength will be necessary to preserve peace.

When a delegate criticized the clause in the Roosevelt-Churchill war-aims declaration proposing post-war disarmament of only aggressor nations, Morrison replied that somebody must be in a position through "force and arms" to insure peace during reconstruction. He suggested that the job be done by Britain, the United States, Russia and "other peaceful nations."

Anti-War Body Hits Statement By Lindbergh

Announces 'Deep Disagreement' With Implications of Remark.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) The Keep America Out of War Congress today announced its "deep disagreement" with what it said were the implications of Charles A. Lindbergh's recent statement on the relation of the Jewish race to efforts to involve the United States in the war.

Speaking at Des Moines on September 11, Lindbergh said the "British, the Jewish and the Roosevelt administration" were the three most important groups "which have been pressing this country toward war."

The anti-war organization, holding its quarterly meeting in New York on Thursday, unanimously adopted, it announced, a statement which said:

"Mr. Lindbergh quite properly stated that 'no person with a sense of the dignity of mankind can condone the persecution the Jewish race suffered in Germany.' But the Keep America Out of War Congress most deeply regrets and disagrees with Mr. Lindbergh's implication that the American citizens of Jewish extraction or religion are a separate group, apart from the rest of the American people, or that they react as a separate group, or that they are unanimously for our entrance into the European war."

DAVISON'S

Special! BEAUTIFUL CALF

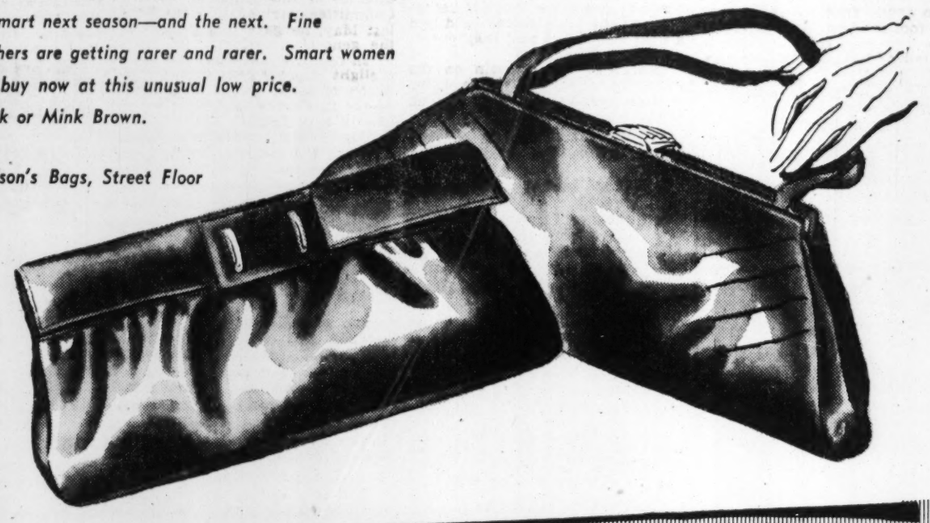
7.98

made to sell for **10.98**

Nothing so Big or so Beautiful has happened our way this Fall . . . even at 10.98! Soft, caressable skins that will keep their youth and beauty for years. Big, bountiful shapes so classic in style, they'll be just as smart next season—and the next. Fine leathers are getting rarer and rarer. Smart women will buy now at this unusual low price. Black or Mink Brown.

Davison's Bags, Street Floor





DAVISON'S



Coque

Feathers

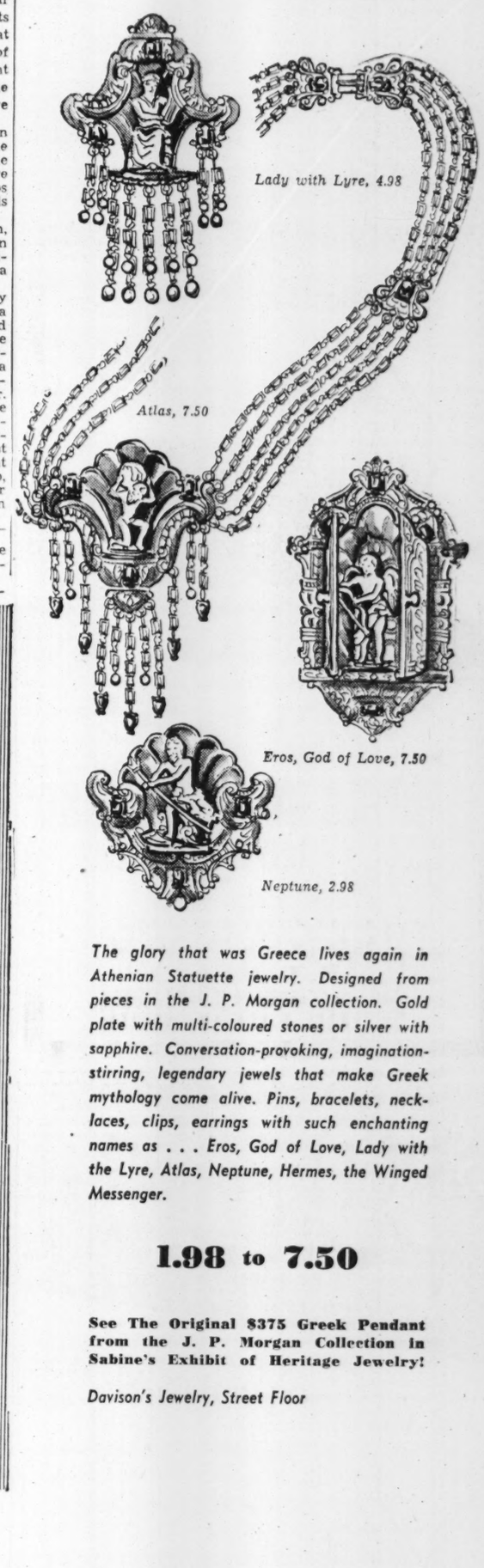
Feathers and Plumes nod again in the 1941 wind. Davison's presents a feathered hat of great charm and beauty for a woman-over-thirty. Black felt with straight little brim, a crown of burnished Coque feathers and a trail of them over the back brim. Just one of a brilliant group for women at **$10.**

Davison's Hats, Third Floor

DAVISON'S

Athenian

Statuettes



Lady with Lyre, 4.98

Atlas, 7.50

Eros, God of Love, 7.50

Neptune, 2.98

The glory that was Greece lives again in Athenian Statuette jewelry. Designed from pieces in the J. P. Morgan collection. Gold plate with multi-coloured stones or silver with sapphire. Conversation-provoking, imagination-stirring, legendary jewels that make Greek mythology come alive. Pins, bracelets, necklaces, clips, earrings with such enchanting names as . . . Eros, God of Love, Lady with the Lyre, Atlas, Neptune, Hermes, the Winged Messenger.

1.98 to 7.50

See The Original $375 Greek Pendant from the J. P. Morgan Collection in Sabine's Exhibit of Heritage Jewelry!

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor

Memo to Women at Work



Wear SELBY ARCH PRESERVERS

The world expects more of women today. Defense work, Red Cross work, committees, drives are packing life to the brim. You want to feel as fresh at 8 p. m. as at 8 a. m. You can if you wear Selby Arch Preservers—designed to keep you fit on your feet every hour of the day and night. Selby's Only at Davison's in Atlanta.

Davison's Shoe Salon, Third Floor

SELBY ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

(A) Selby Pump in suede with flaring tongue, butterfly bow. Perforated. **10.95**

(B) Selby Stepin Pump in suede, instep perforations, grosgrain stripping. **10.95**

(C) Flexible wall last on Selby Active Moderns. Black suede with calf..... **8.95**

(D) Selby Pump in suede with patent accent, stitched patent disc ornament. **10.95**

(E) Selby Pump in suede with faille. Open toe, walking heel..... **9.95**

(F) Selby Tie in suede with grosgrain accent. Dressy enough for teas..... **10.95**

General Lear Wants Live Ammunition In War Games

NATCHITOCHES, La., Sept. 20. (AP)—Lieutenant General Ben Lear today said that if the troops on maneuvers in Louisiana are given five or six more months training and allowed use of plenty of live ammunition, the United States would have an Army "ready for anything."

"Give the soldiers on maneuvers five or six more months training and let them have plenty of live ammunition to accustom them to fire over the heads — of course, suitably protected — and we will have an Army ready for anything," the commanding general of the Second Army said in an interview.

This conclusion was made at mid-point of the nation's biggest war games as 500,000 troops of the Second and Third Armies rested in camp or flocked to Louisiana cities and towns to break the monotony and strain of five days' continuous stimulated warfare.

Building Morale.

General Lear said the point had been reached in the Army training program where conditions near actual battles must be approached for adequately training soldiers for war, and added that use of live ammunition under tactical situations would best serve this purpose.

From generals to privates, soldiers in the training exercises are building up "fighting morale"—the determination and enthusiasm to overwhelm an enemy even though it is only simulated war.

So intense were some of the soldiers, even after the weariness of days in the field, that Louisiana state police had to be called in one instance to bring peace between patrols of the Second and Third armies, who clashed and each contended the other had been captured.

Arguments with umpires, the men who take the place of bullets in war games by assessing losses according to the relative fire power and disposition of opposing troops, have been more numerous daily than in all the baseball leagues.

Rank had little to do with the expressed will to win when the Third Army trap was ready to spring on the Second Army yesterday. Lieutenant General Walter Krueger, Third Army commander, was heard to remark, "Now all we have to do is get Richardson (Major General Robert C. Richardson Jr., commander of the opposing Seventh Army Corps)."

One private, invading an enemy headquarters, drew his pistol and, just as though it were loaded, ordered everyone to surrender. A general austerely commanded him to dispense with the display, saying it wasn't necessary. "Nuts to you, general," the private replied, "this is war."

Troops Praised.

In a message to his entire army, General Krueger extended his "sincere appreciation of your fine exhibition of physical stamina, aggressiveness and esprit de corps."

"I am proud of the performance of officers and men and congratulate them on duty well done," he said.

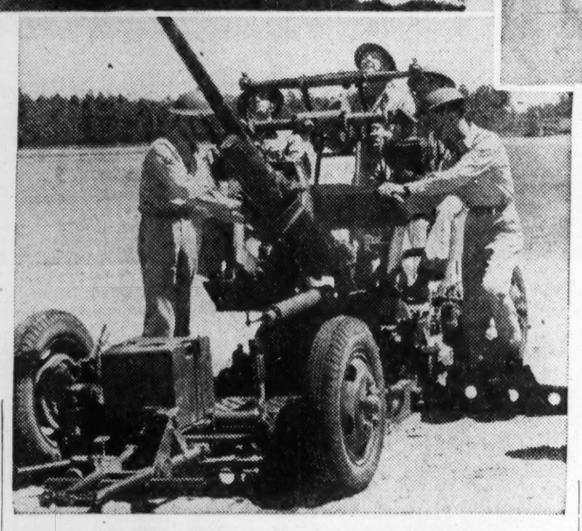
Lear said he was "greatly pleased" with the showing of his army "under very difficult conditions" which saw his 150,000 troops moved over vast stretches of country and on the march without letup from last Sunday night through Friday.

During the problem, the Second army used an average of 140,000 gallons of gasoline daily, 260 tons of food and 240 tons of ice. The major feat behind the lines was moving the vast supply depot from Monroe to Shreveport. On the front the biggest job was to protect Natchitoches, where the biggest railhead for shipment of Army supplies in the nation's history was established and maintained.





ATLANTA'S OWN—Anti-aircraft gunners have to know how to shoot a rifle for protection against parachute troops and low-flying planes. Firing on the rifle range at Camp Stewart are Corporal Douglas Avey, Private Jesse Brannen and Private Elgia L. Shores with other members of the battalion in the background. Coaches are, left to right, Corporal Sterling G. Slappey, Sergeant Edgar Brown, Sergeant Lee Whatley.



GET THAT PLANE—The 101st Separate Battalion, which includes the old Horse Guard, uses 37-mm. anti-aircraft guns. Left to right in action are Private First Class Edwin Lynch, ammunition man; Corporal Eric Norris, gun pointer; Sergeant Lee Whatley, gun commander; Sergeant T. O. Peacock, gun pointer, and Corporal Lamar Murphy, ammunition man.

NEW COMMANDANT—Major General Sanderford Jarman has just arrived from the Panama Canal Zone to assume command of Camp Stewart, where Atlanta's 101st separate battalion is stationed. General Jarman does not expect to find life at Camp Stewart as exciting as that at Panama, but is pleased to have a teaching job again. He likes that type of work, especially after three years at a station on a war footing and on the alert 24 hours a day.

Rooks Sworn In As Colonel Here

Major John M. Rooks, QMC, commandant of the Fourth Corps Area Cooks' and Bakers' Schools, took oath of office yesterday as a lieutenant-colonel in the Quartermaster Corps.

Colonel Rooks was one of the 499 majors to be elevated to the temporary rank of lieutenant colonel.

The oath was administered by John A. Nimick, notary public, in the office of Brigadier General J. L. Frink, Fourth Corps Area Quartermaster, with General Frink and Colonel Guy I. Rowe, chief of the Planning and Contracting Division, Office of the Quartermaster General.

Colonel Rooks, whose headquarters is at Fort Benning, Ga., has been associated with subsistence activities in the Quartermaster Corps for more than 21 years. He is a graduate of the Quartermaster Corps Subsistence School.

During the early part of the Third Army maneuver now under way in Louisiana, Colonel Rooks established and supervised operations of the huge Quartermaster Corps field bakery at New Orleans, where bread was baked for the entire Third Army.

The most inexpensive form of advertising is the kind that brings results; you can sell or rent almost anything through low-cost Constitution Want Ads. Phone WA. 6565.

QUALITY DRY CLEANING
SUITS And DRESSES (Plain) 40c each
3-DAY SERVICE (Cash and Carry)
PARKER'S SNO-WHITE Laundry—Dry Cleaning
10 Cash & Carry Stores—JA. 3636

The Army *In Georgia*

Curtis Delamar, Macon pigeon fancier, told the boys at the message center unit at Camp Wheeler all about the advantages of the pigeon method of communication and released a pigeon to carry a story to the Macon Telegraph a few miles away.

The bird arrived 12 hours late and the story it carried was lost on the way.

CAMP STEWART STAGES MUSICAL COMEDY.

Themuch discussed, highly controversial subject of morale was treated lightly and musically by the soldiers of Camp Stewart last week.

They produced for the benefit of the regiment athletic and recreational equipment fund a musical comedy written by Private Stanley Graham and directed by Private Arthur Levy.

Its title: "Search for Morale."

1ST OF 200 SELECTEES FREED AT BENNING.

First of 200 selectees over 28 years to be released from the Fourth Motorized Division at Fort Benning this weekend is Richard G. Kennedy, 29, of Jamaica, Long Island.

Kennedy has served seven months in the army and said he likes the south so well that he will ask the company by which he formerly was employed to transfer him to Atlanta.

ATLANTA FIRM WINS MOODY FIELD CONTRACT

An Atlanta contractor, E. Jack Smith, with a bid of $1,257,354.50 won the third major contract for construction at Moody field, Valdosta bombardier base, the United States district engineer announced yesterday.

The job to be undertaken by the Atlanta firm calls for paving runways and aprons for the landing field, estimated at more than 400,000 square yards of concrete work. More than 100,000 barrels of cement will be required for paving, some of which will have a thickness of 12 inches.

PRIVATE SAYS POETICALLY THAT GUN IS BEST PAL.

Private Howard J. Ziegler, of Fort Benning, has exploded poetically the time-honored theory that man's best pal is a pipe, a dog or his favorite gal.

Quoting the colonel in a four-stanza effort, the soldier concluded:

"I listened intently until he was through,
"He convinced me that what he was saying is true.
"Do you know what he told us will be our best pal?
"It's that U. S. Army Rifle, MI-30 Cal."

PERSONALS.

Roy Birgia Bradley, son of J. S. Bradley, of Stone Mountain, has been transferred from Camp Croft to Fort Devens, Mass.

John T. Eason, son of J. M. Eason, of Forest Park, has been promoted to sergeant at Gunter field, Montgomery, where he is serving with the Army Air Corps.

Army orders yesterday:

Colonels: Vernon Evans, Inf., Fort Benning to Fort Knox. Hugh J. Cunningham, Inf., Fort Benning to Baltimore.

Lieutenant Colonels: Albert C. Stanford, GSC., Fort Columbia to Fort Jackson. Harold W. Smith, CAC., Camp Davis to home, retired. Anthony J. Touart, Inf., Panama Canal Department to Fort Jackson. George W. Teachout, Inf., St. Louis to Camp Beauregard. Richard T. Edwards, QMC., Montgomery, Ala., to home, retired. Evans R. Crowell, CAC., Camp Callan to Fort Bragg. Tattnall D. Simkins, CE., Fort Belvoir to home, retired. Roy E. Craig, Cav., Camp Claiborne to home, retired.

Majors: James F. McGraw, Inf., Panama Canal Department to Fort Benning. George C. Willette, Inf., Puerto Rican Department to Fort Jackson. Crawford F. Sams, MC., Fort Benning to Washington. Harry D. Nichols, CAC., Salt Lake City to Fort Monroe, Va. William J. Deyo Jr., WMC., Washington to Charleston, S. C. Rowland K. Bennett, CAC., Fort Wadsworth to Fort Monroe. David Hobart Passell, Fd. Res., Sparta, Wisc., to Sebring, Ga.

Captains: Allan Filek, MC., Fort Benning to Washington. Ernest M. Nielsen, MC., Brooklyn to Charleston. Grant Levin, MC., Washington to Fort George G. Meade. William W. Young, CE., Maxwell Field to Panama Canal Department. Clair Ferguson Bowman, CE. Res., Baltimore to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Crash in Hapeville Causes Blackout

Hapeville was plunged into a two-hour blackout late Friday night when a Fort McPherson soldier crashed into a high tension wire post, causing a disconnection.

The soldier, George C. Maddox, was arrested by Hapeville police and turned over to Army authorities on a reckless-driving charge. Two women companions were said by police to have escaped on foot in the blackout.

City Electrician Lester Hodges went to the scene of the accident and guarded the hot wires until Georgia Power Company repairmen could arrive and relieve the city from darkness.

Red Cross Will Offer Women's DrivingCourse

A motor mechanics and safe driving course for women interested in becoming members of the Red Cross Motor Corps will be offered at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the Red Cross production headquarters in Decatur, officials announced yesterday.

The purpose of the corps, it was announced, will be to provide transportation for chapter service, to assist in disaster relief, supplement hospital ambulance facilities and take patients to and from clinics.

Glasses ON CREDIT



Your job—your health—your happiness depend on your eyesight. Have your eyes examined tomorrow.

EYES EXAMINED BY LICENSED PHYSICIAN

With 21 years' experience fitting glasses in Atlanta.

We grind our own lenses.—Oculists' prescriptions filled, lenses duplicated.

Same Low Price—Cash or Terms

ONE-DAY SERVICE—FROM OUR OWN SHOP
ATLANTA OWNED—ATLANTA OPERATED

MABRY OPTICAL COMPANY
84 Forsyth St., N. W. NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE MA. 7398

PREPARE
For Leadership
LEARN
• HUMAN RELATIONS
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Classes Forming
ENROLL NOW
Executive Institute, Inc.
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. JACKSON 1615

A Message to Southeastern Manufacturers:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

To Southeastern Manufacturers
Interested In National Defense Contracts

Gentlemen:

The Office of Production Management is asking more southern manufacturers to participate in Defense Contracts.

We are anxious to finance either sound plant extensions or manufacturing contracts under the Government plan and would be glad to hear from any and all manufacturers interested.

Sincerely yours,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ATLANTA

High's BASEMENT 61st Anniversary Sale

EARLY MORNING SPECIALS



89c Women's SWEATERS
59c
Cotton chenille in cardigan and slip-over styles. In all the newest colors. Sizes 34 to 40. Anniversary special value!
HIGH'S BASEMENT



Boys' $1.49 School LONGIES
$1
Dark patterns in hard wearing cotton longies. Washable. Sizes 8 to 18. Limited quantity. Hurry!
HIGH'S BASEMENT



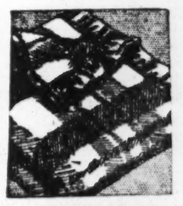
Men's $1.98 SWEATERS
$1
Button-front styles with pockets. Cut full. Swanky and comfortably. Brown. Oxford. Sizes 34 to 44. Limited quantity. Hurry!
HIGH'S BASEMENT



$1-$1.98 LACE PANELS
19c ea.
Slight mill irregs. Broken pairs. Some 1 and 2 of-a-kind . . . odd lace panels. Come early for first selection. Grand "buys."
HIGH'S BASEMENT



Reg. $2.98 COMFORTS
$1.98
Print challis with plain back-filled with warm cotton. 72x84 inches. Rose, blue, orchid, green, gold.
HIGH'S BASEMENT



$2.50 Plaid BLANKETS
2 for $3.49
Big, warm double blankets with 3-in. sateen binding, 66x80-inch of comfort and value. Blue, rose, green, cedar, orchid.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

$1.19 Wrap-a-round and Coat DRESSES



59c
Only the anniversary sale could bring you these high count cotton percale dresses. Wrap-a-round and coat-dress styles. Limited quantity so please come in early for these values! Sizes 14 to 44.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

$15 SMART CASUAL COATS



• CAMEL FLEECES
• TWEED EFFECTS
• SMOOTHIES
$9
Believe your good luck when you see these beauties! In all the new fitted, boxy, and boy styles. Guaranteed lining. Gray, defense blue, tan, wine, black. All sizes 12 to 52.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

YOU WILL PAY $5 FOR THESE DRESSES



$3.33
The dresses, the styles, the fabrics, you see them every day for $5 and more. See them! Select them in this sale at $3.33! Suede, feather flannel, alpacas! Military red, defense blue, allied green, navy, black. Sizes 12 to 52.
HIGH'S BASEMENT

For Drink Habit

Excessive drinking often tends to cause jangled nerves, nervous irritability, fatigue, loss of efficiency, and weakened faculty of judgment. Should you have a problem of excessive drinking in your home, just put tasteless Cravex in coffee, tea, liquor, beer, wine or food. New proven method—physician's prescription. The ingredients of Cravex are an aid in helping to build up the nerves and appetite, thereby aiding to kill the excessive craving for liquor. Cravex is safe and doesn't upset the stomach. Cravex costs only $1.25 and your money cheerfully refunded if not delighted. Ask your druggist. He has Cravex, or can get it for you.—(adv.)

Cyclist, 9, Hit By Auto

William J. Hasty, 9, 606 Glenwood place, S. E., sustained a fractured hip and skull injuries late yesterday afternoon when knocked from his bicycle by an automobile as he was riding on Glenwood avenue.

Radio Patrolmen A. C. Potts and G. E. Wallace, who investigated the accident, booked charges of reckless driving against James D. Navaro, 16, 621 McDonald street, S. E., said to have been driving the car that struck Hasty, who was admitted to Grady hospital.

RURAL HOMES.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) The Central Georgia Rural Housing Authority said today it planned to build 25 houses in Walton county at a cost of $2,000 per home.

We Pay 4% On Your SAVINGS

Loans Savings
Checking Accounts
The PEOPLES Bank
58 MARIETTA ST., N. W. WA. 9788

31,329 Fulton County Voters Reregistered

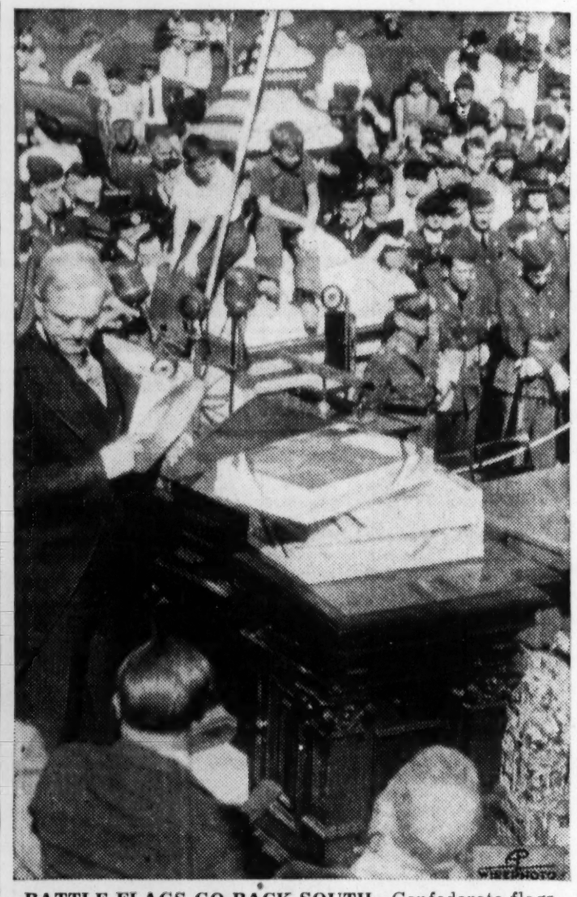
City Residents Listed Total 15,310; Fourth Ward Leads.

A total of 31,329 residents of Fulton county had signed up in the new registration yesterday. Of these, 15,310 were city voters and 13,221 county, according to the uncompleted classification.

Ward registration was: First, 1,215; second, 507; third, 859; fourth, 2,782; fifth, 1,990, and sixth, 1,894.

Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, deputy tax collector in charge of the registration, urged all eligible persons to register immediately.

Constitution Want Ads are go-getters for speedy merchandising results.



BATTLE FLAGS GO BACK SOUTH—Confederate flags captured from Georgia soldiers by Michigan troops during the War Between the States were returned yesterday in Lansing when Michigan gave 13 flags and three swords to representatives of southern states in a gesture of national unity. **(Story on Page 1.)**

Industrial Wages Up 4 Times As Much As the Cost of Living

Prices Have Increased 7 1-2 Per Cent Since Start Of War. Mostly in Foodstuffs, Bureau of Labor Statistics Reports.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Food prices and the cost of living have reached their highest point in 10 years under the impact of the armament effort, but an accompanying rise in weekly earnings of factory workers, government economists say, has more than kept pace with climbing prices.

Records of the Bureau of Labor Statistics show that the cost of living has gone up 7 1-2 per cent since the start of the war in Europe. But in the same period average weekly earnings in manufacturing industries have increased 32 per cent.

This is contrary to the experience of the first two years after World War I broke out in Europe. In 1914-16, living costs jumped 14 per cent. Figures are not available on wage increases of that period, but economists say that earnings lagged behind increasing costs.

All Aren't Reached.

Current higher earnings and wage increases, of course, have not reached all workers, and there are many persons with fixed incomes, receiving no more now than they did two years ago.

But in the manufacturing industries, especially in the durable goods establishments where so much of defense production is concentrated, workers have received a substantial margin of "real wages" above and beyond the rise in living costs, economists say.

The rise in the cost of living is largely the story of the rise in retail food prices.

The Labor Department's study shows food prices have gone up 12 per cent in the last year—10 per cent since last March.

Government economists explain the upturn in prices by pointing to the factors operating under the old economic law of supply and demand.

They mention increased consumer buying stimulated by the increases in earnings and income from a greatly expanded industrial machine geared up to produce arms and munitions of war.

Large Scale Buying.

They mention, too, large-scale government buying for domestic purposes and for shipment abroad under the lease-lend program.

Eggs, pork, fats and oils, for example, are being bought under lend-lease, explaining in part rising prices for these commodities.

The average cost of foods, most important item in the wage earner's budget, economists report, will be higher when the cost of fresh fruits and vegetables starts to go up, probably in late September and in October.

Huiet Denies Knowledge of U. S. Charges

Reports Say Commissioner, Employes Face Hatch Act Case.

State Labor Commissioner Ben T. Huiet last night said he had no knowledge of reports from Washington that he or five of the employes of his office had been charged with violating the Hatch act which bans political activities by state employes who receive any part of their compensation from federal funds.

Commissioner Huiet, who returned to the city yesterday after several weeks spent in a veterans' hospital in Florida, was informed upon his return that the charges had been preferred, according to reports from Washington.

J. E. B. Stewart and Rex P. Huffman, employes in the labor commission office, sometime ago were charged with violating the act.

The new charges, according to Washington reports, are against Huiet, Marian A. (Bugs) O'Connor, George W. Atwood, A. S. Scogin and Ralph Macon.

It has been generally known that a federal investigator has been conducting an investigation of the labor commissioner's office for sometime seeking evidence of violations of the Hatch act.

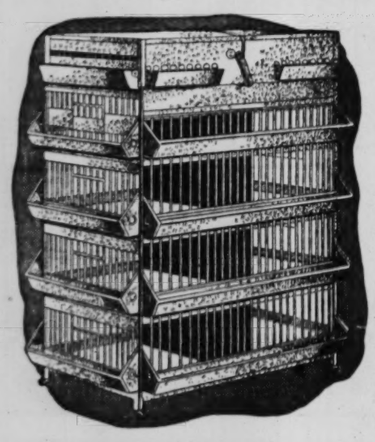
The investigator left the city several weeks ago without making public his findings.

Let's Keep America Well Fed!

RAISE More CHICKENS

A Complete Line-Up of

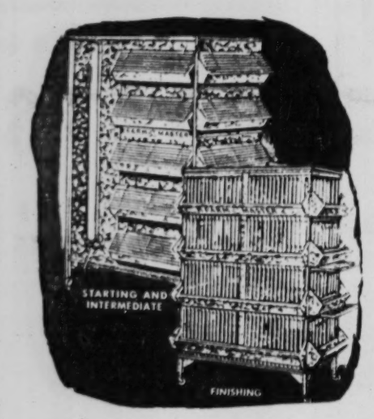
Sanitary All-Metal BATTERY BROODERS



FARM MASTER 5-Deck Plant $59.95

Sold on Sears Easy Payment Plan Usual Carrying Charge

● Supply the increasing demand for broilers with this complete plant! Produces 35 plump broilers every week! 5-deck plant, 59x40½-in. 72-in. tall. Top deck has 4 starting compartments, 2nd deck for chicks 3 to 5 weeks old, and 3 lower decks are for finishing.



Starting and Intermediate FARM MASTER 3-Deck $54.50

● Each deck capacity for 200 day-old chicks or 70 chicks 4 weeks old. Each deck has 100-watt automatically regulated heating element you can set for proper age of chicks.

5-Deck $75.50

Finishing 4-Deck FARM MASTER Is Only $52.50

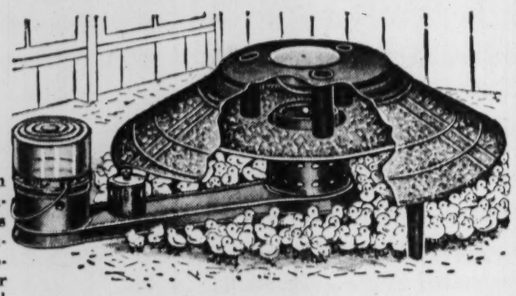
● Room for 120 2½-lb. broilers, or 80 full-grown fowl! Extra strong angle steel frame, solid steel top. Four decks with two big compartment at ends.

Defiance 4-Deck $33.50

Metal Canopy OIL BROODERS

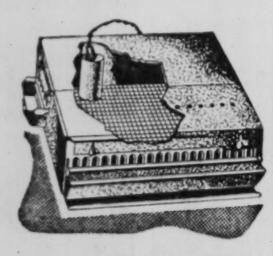
42-In. Size $9.45

32-Inch .. $8.45
52-Inch .. $10.45

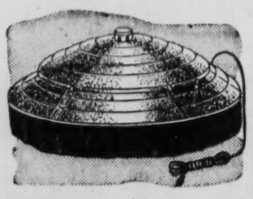


● Meets the most modern principles for brooder construction! 3 ventilator tubes in canopy provides full circulation of fresh air. Thermostat regulates fuel flow for perfectly even temperature!

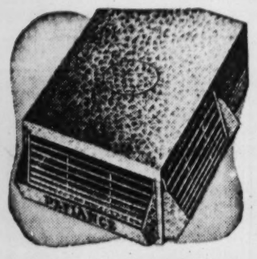
Wide Choice of ELECTRIC BROODERS



Inexpensive BROODER
For 50 Day-Old Chicks
● Galvanized steel for long use. 22x18x6. Broods 50 day-old chicks. With a feed and a water trough. $2.95



42-In. Size For 200 Chicks $9.25
● Nickel chrome wire heater and automatic regulator guaranteed to give trouble-free service for 3 years! Pilot-light, thermometer and cord included at this low price.



Electric BROODER
For 45 4-Week-Old Chicks
● Roomy—inside 24x36x11 inches. New contact type heater! Complete with water and two feed troughs. $8.95

Use SEARS EASY TERMS
On Orders of $10 or More

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVE. Also Gordon St.

Enjoy A Grand

ROAST TURKEY DINNER

Tender young turkey with dressing, cranberry sauce, two vegetables. Hot chocolate fudge cake, coffee, tea or milk and hot rolls. A complete dinner.

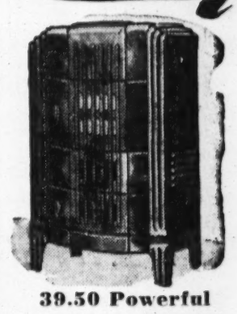
65c

Served to small children for 35c

PEACOCK ALLEY
Peachtree and Spring

CARROLL'S Thrifty Fall Sale!

SPECIAL LOW CREDIT TERMS



39.50 Powerful CIRCULATOR 28.95
Trade in your old, worn-out heater on this grand circulator and save.
$1 Weekly



Efficient 2-Eye HEATER 3.95
Only 35 of these efficient heaters to sell at this smashing low price.
25c Down, 25c Weekly



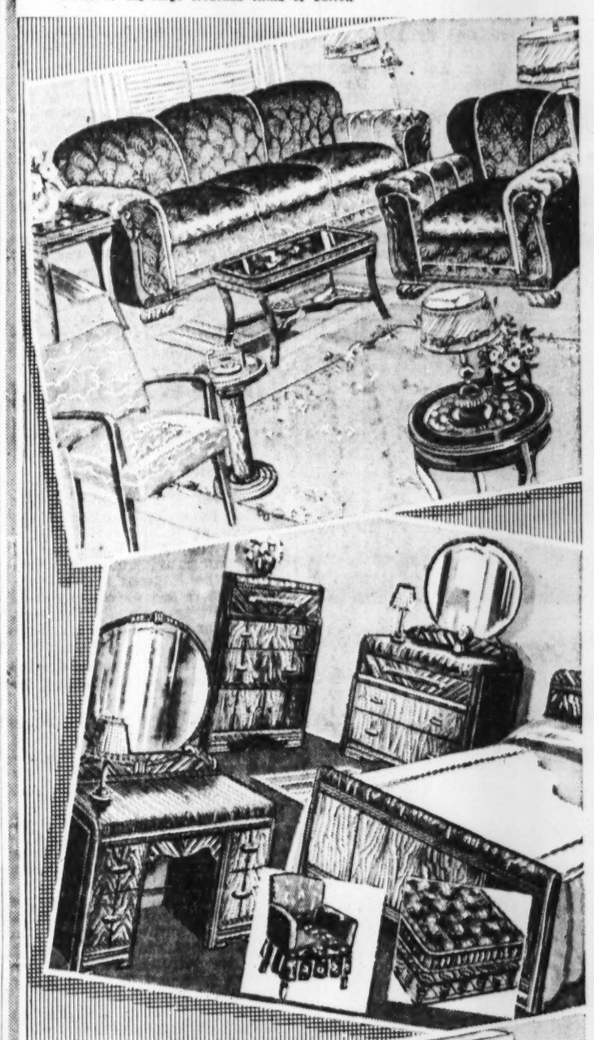
22.50 7-Drawer DESK 14.75
As shown—This handsome desk with 7 useful and roomy drawers.
$1 Down, 50c Weekly



18TH CENTURY MAHOGANY DINING ROOM SUITE

EXACTLY AS SHOWN—You've most likely always wanted a real mahogany dining room suite for your home. Here's your chance to make a truly great saving on a really fine suite. This sale price includes large extension table with extra leaf, host chair and 5 side chairs, and your choice of the large credenza china or buffet.

$84



10-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP
$68
★ Davenport ★ Lounge Chair ★ Occasional Chair ★ Lamp Table ★ End Table ★ Coffee Table ★ Smoker ★ Table Lamp ★ Floor Lamp ★ Bridge Lamp
See this beautiful complete living room grouping at Carroll's NOW. Including all the fine pieces listed above at a thrilling Sale Price at great savings for you at Carroll's.
$6.80 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

HANDSOME MODERN BEDROOM GROUP
$68
★ Bed ★ Chest ★ Vanity ★ Simmons Coil Spring ★ Cotton Mattress and Boudoir Chair
Only a limited number of these marvelous buys to sell at this low price—including all the pieces listed above. See this handsome grouping at Carroll's tomorrow.
$6.80 DOWN $1 WEEKLY

COMPLETE MODERN KITCHEN GROUP
$63
★ Gas or Oil Range ★ Utility Cabinet ★ 5-Piece Breakfast Suite
Your choice of a fine gas range or Florence oil range. Decorated enamel breakfast suite and useful utility cabinet.
$1 WEEKLY

FREE DELIVERY 200 MILES With Purchases Over $50

122-126 WHITEHALL STREET
FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES
"THE FRIENDLY STORE" Carroll FURNITURE COMPANY

Earth-to-Air Path of Cadet Long and Hard

Continued From First Page.

ments of flying. But it soon appeared that a man couldn't quickly grasp what a stabilizer was when he was half-sick to his stummick from a typhoid shot. He couldn't quite get what his flight instructor was driving at when he was trying to remember that "the chin must not hang out in the breeze while standing at attention."

So now the primary schools are giving up their "processing" a cadet and turning that job over to Maxwell Field. All they've got to worry about is teaching him the first rudiments of flying.

And Maxwell is giving up its advanced training school and turning that job over to Albany, Ga. Thus, it is becoming, not only headquarters, but a vast replacement center, the first in the nation, for all cadets learning to fly in the 42 schools at the 33 fields which have sprung up out of peanut patches and cotton fields from Florida to Arkansas, from Louisiana to South Carolina.

In doing this, Army Air Corps officials hope they have created the perfect set-up for the mass production of flying men, and a model which the two other air training centers, in Texas and California, can follow without change.

When a man leaves Maxwell Field he goes to one of eight elementary flying fields that are already in operation, or to any one of seven more that will be in service by October 4. In Georgia, for instance, he may be trained at Albany, Americus, or Douglas.

Finally Touches Plane.

Here, for the first time, he gets close enough to an airplane to touch it with his hand. He gets in it and sits down, and wiggles the stick and feels the rudder bars beneath his feet. He takes his first flight, with an instructor in the rear cockpit. He gets his first feel of the stick in flight. He learns that his two-winged ship is slow and steady and easy to handle, and is nothing to be afraid of at all—if he listens to instructions and keeps his head.

Pretty soon he solos. He's scared to death before he takes off and tickled to death when he lands it safely, and for the first time he begins to feel he's really on the road to earning his wings.

After that he goes into aerobatics, the loops and dives and twists that aren't just stunts, but the all-important maneuvers for position which may mean life or death to a man in the air.

After 10 weeks of this, he finishes at Albany, or at Moultrie, or at Douglas, or at any one of a dozen similar fields in neighboring states, and goes on for his basic training. If he stays in Georgia you'll find him at Macon, at the new school just opened there.

His job's a little tougher now. The ship he flies is a low-winged monoplane, a BT-13 trainer, faster and trickier to handle. In primary school he was more or less a nest-bound fledgling, never getting far away from his field. Now he begins cross-country filghts, by day, keeping radio contact with his control tower, and formation flying, in which he soars with his mates in close-knit V's and echelons. He hears a lot about this formation flying, and why he must do it right and always do it, or else, someday in combat, he may suffer. For a formation of planes in flight protects itself by protecting each other, and the man who in combat breaks formation leaves not only himself unprotected, but leaves his comrade vulnerable.

He keeps coming along, and doing pretty well, but he's no superman, of course, so now and then he comes to something that's just beyond his powers and he can't help it. And he busts out, if he's one of the four out of 10 men who just lack the "inherent ability to fly" as a man must fly if he's going to fight in the sky for Uncle Sam.

He's still not lost his chance for officer's rank, though. He goes back to Maxwell and starts over again, this time not as a pilot, but as a bombardier, or a navigator.

Six Out of Ten.

But maybe he's one of the six out of 10 who make it this far. Ten more weeks go by and he leaves his basic school for advanced training. By this time, he's begun to specialize. If he likes big ship flying and his instructors agree that he has the temperament for bomber work, he goes to Albany, or to Valdosta. If he's a devil-may-care sort of fellow who likes speed, he may choose the single-engined fighter, which is just a cannon on wings, in a way of speaking, and he goes to Moultrie, or to Selma, or maybe to Dothan in Alabama.

And here in his last 10 weeks he begins really to learn the facts of life. Whatever faint moisture may have remained behind his ears dries out in the blast of an AT-A-6's prop wash. He learns to fly cross country at night. He learns to fly on instruments. He gets a dose of the Link trainer, a devilish device which will rob even seasoned pilots of all sense of height, speed and direction. He learns to land a ship at night with only a minimum of lights on the field. He learns to shoot while he is flying at ground targets and towed targets in the air.

He starts flying in an oxygen mask, pushing his ship up 20,000 and 22,000 feet above the earth. He does all this day after day, night after night for 10 weeks. And finally, if he hasn't forgotten to keep his shoes shined and his hair clipped and his back straight and his elbows off the table at meals and his chin in out of the breeze and if he hasn't forgotten to let his wheels down when he's coming into land, and if he hasn't lighted square on the back of some poor comrade landing in front of him and if he hasn't chewed up somebody's wing with his prop while taxiing to the hanger—if he's remembered all the millions things he must do and the two million things he mustn't do—he gets his wings.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

JUST IN FUN—Lieutenant J. O. Garrett, of Canton, Ga., shows how the Air Corps Cadets are decorated when they pull a boner. Here he is draping a dumbell around the neck of Air Cadet H. I. Gillham, of Marietta, Ga., for the especial benefit of the photographer.

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

Governor Hurls Four-Way Blast; Appears Tired

Continued From First Page.

said. "Well, I'll tell you who he is. He's honorary president of the Commission of Interracial Co-operation. They send out this stuff advocating equal traveling facilities for the Negroes and admonishing the courts to watch out in their dealings with the Negroes. I understand he writes for The Constitution.

Informed Dr. Jones was a minister, the Governor continued:

Case of Dr. Jones.

"That's all right if he is. When one of these preachers get mixed up with newspapering and interracial organizations and a few other things they'll bear watching, too.

"And what about Edwin Camp? he went on. "He's with the Journal, isn't he? I think I'll do a little investigating and see if he's on the Rosenwald Fund."

When the New York newsman walked into the Governor's office, the chief executive snapped into a routine that has become "stock stuff" for visiting newspapermen who are planning to write pieces about him.

First, he asked permission to get rid of his cud of tobacco before any pictures were taken. Then he relapsed into a series of telephone conversations in which he talked at length about cows and the fact that this was not the time of year for "pink eye" in cattle. He interspersed these with generous helpings of good old backwoods phrases.

Hits Atlanta Papers.

Then when the newspaperman had taken copious notes and become thoroughly acclimated to the Georgia scene, the Governor launched his customary attack on the Atlanta newspapers.

"The Atlanta newspapers have stirred up something that is not to the best interests of Georgia," he said. "We need another paper. The Constitution and Journal have gotten together."

The Governor said he wasn't asking for an opinion on the Barron school transfer despite the fact State Superintendent of Schools M. D. Collins had called for one. He said he had studied the act and thought the transfer was legal.

Asked whether the Board of Regents committee would approve the transfer of Mrs. Hamilton from the University of Georgia to G. S. C. W., the Governor replied:

"That already has been settled. We did that about two weeks ago. I talked to Chairman Beaver and Chancellor Sanford and we agreed it was all right."

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Princess Peggy Picks

Lucky Stripes

1.19

A Lucky Price, Too!

What is so flattering as slenderizing stripes! Grand for housewear, for street, for marketing. Don't you adore the big buttons from neck to hem, the giant pockets, the soft shirring at the neckline?

Blue, brown and wine. Sizes 14 to 20.



DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Georgia.
Basement: Please send me the following dresses at 1.19 ea.:

Quan.	1st Color Choice	2nd Color Choice	Size

Name .....
Address .....
( ) Charge ( ) M. O. Enclosed

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

R-W

It's easy—OWN GOOD FURNITURE

BUY FROM YOUR RHODES STORE!

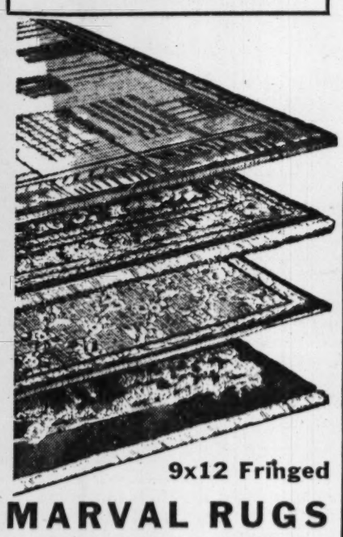
Air-Conditioned THROUGHOUT!

WE'RE LEADERS NOT TRAILERS!

Rhodes-Wood Offers This Convenient
DIVIDED DOWN PAYMENT PLAN
For Purchases of More Than $50

In order that you may have the furniture you need and still co-operate fully with the new defense regulations governing credit, we are making this arrangement, when necessary, for purchases of more than $50: Select the furniture you want, pay as much down as you conveniently can, make additional deposits as you have the money, and we will hold your purchase until you complete the required cash payment. Then we deliver the merchandise to your home and you pay the balance on easy weekly terms! Up to 18 months to pay! On purchases of less than $50, our usual easy terms will apply.

Buy Now While Our Stocks Are Complete!



9x12 Fringed
MARVAL RUGS
50c Cash 50c Week
$14.95

Soft-fabric rugs, made by Bigelow-Sanford! Richly colored with new fast dyes . . . handsomely styled in a variety of beautiful designs! Get a new rug for every room in your home now!



Beautiful Mahogany Veneers!
8-PC. DINING ROOM SUITE
$119.50

Graceful 18th Century design! The Pedestal-base EXTENSION TABLE, BUFFET, HOST CHAIR and 5 SIDE CHAIRS are all finished in fine Mahogany veneers.

$2.00 Weekly Pays

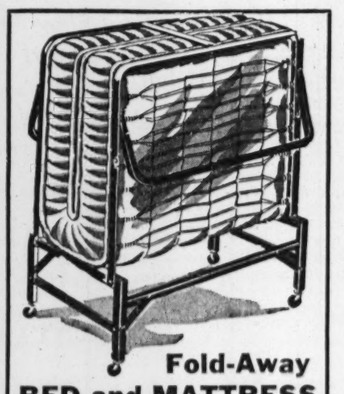


The Bed Is Finished In Walnut!
3-Piece
POSTER BED OUTFIT
- BED
- SPRING
- MATTRESS

$19.95

An outfit nice enough to use in any bedroom . . . yet priced amazingly low! Consists of Walnut-finished wood POSTER BED, COIL SPRING and comfortable COTTON MATTRESS!

50c Cash—50c Week



Fold-Away BED and MATTRESS
$11.95

Just fold it up and roll it away out of sight when it's not in use! This is our recommendation for providing extra sleeping accommodations at low cost!

50c Cash—50c Week



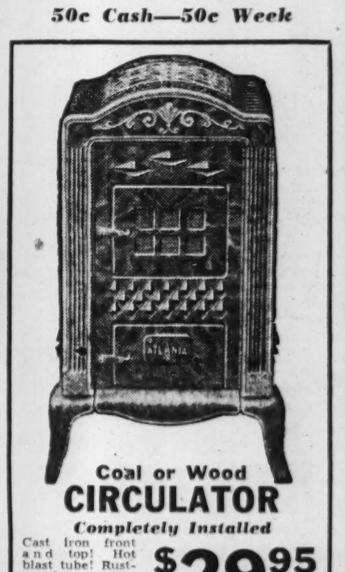
★ 2 Throw Rugs
★ 9x12 Rug Pad
★ 9x12 Axminster Rug

BEAUTIFUL 4-PIECE RUG GROUP

You get a room-size (9x12) Axminster Rug, a cushiony Rug Pad of the same size, and 2 Axminster Scatter Rugs . . . all for this one exceptionally low price! Your choice of an assortment of patterns and colors!

$49.95

$1.00 Cash
$1.00 Week



Coal or Wood
CIRCULATOR
Completely Installed

Cast iron front and top! Hot blast tube! Rust-proof porcelain water pan! All cast iron heating unit!

$29.95

$1.00 Cash—$1.00 Week



4-Piece Mahogany-Veneered
BEDROOM SUITE
$119.50

You'd expect to pay dollars more for a suite of this character! 18th Century design! Rich Mahogany veneers! The BED, KNEE-HOLE VANITY, VANITY BENCH and spacious CHEST OF DRAWERS are included.

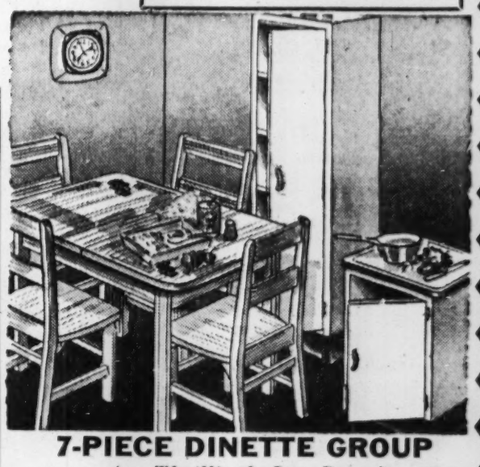
$2 Weekly Pays



With Solid Mahogany Exposed Frame!
FINE PERIOD SOFA and WING CHAIR
$98.50

BOTH for this one price! They aren't matching pieces, of course, but they harmonize . . . which is much smarter! 12 beautiful colors!

$2 Weekly



7-PIECE DINETTE GROUP
At a Thrillingly Low Price!

The EXTENSION TABLE and 4 CHAIRS are finished in Oak, Maple or Walnut . . . and we also include a metal UTILITY CABINET and a CABINET BASE finished in enamel!

$39.50

$1 Cash—$1 Week



Ivory or Maple-Finish
BABY CRIBS
$12.95

50c Cash—50c Week



6-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP
Finished in Mellow Maple!

The SOFA and matching CHAIR have Maple-finished frames and colorful covers . . . and we also include the Maple-finished END TABLE, COFFEE TABLE, FLOOR LAMP and TABLE LAMP!

$59.50

$1.50 Weekly Pays



5-Drawer
CHEST
$9.95

50c Cash—50c Week

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Rhodes-Wood FURNITURE COMPANY
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

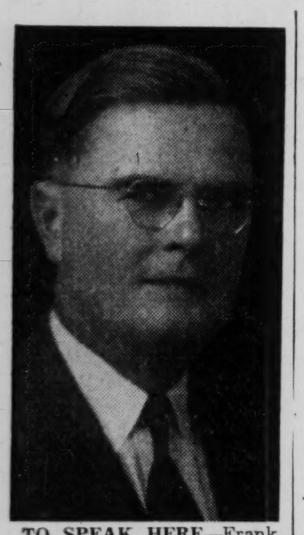
R-W **Whitehall at Mitchell** **Whitehall at Mitchell** R-W

SECTION B

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

NEWS---SPORTS
RADIO

VOL. LXXIV., No. 99. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.



TO SPEAK HERE—Frank M. Dixon, Governor of Alabama, who will address the Chamber of Commerce.

Dixon to Speak Here Thursday Before C. of C.

Alabama Governor on Program Honoring Arkwright.

California-born Frank M. Dixon, governor of Alabama and keen student of southern economy and politics, will address members of the Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at the Piedmont Driving Club Thursday. The meeting is being held to honor Preston S. Arkwright with presentation of the chamber's certificate of distinguished achievement, awarded annually for outstanding service to Atlanta and Georgia over a period of years.

An innovation at this year's dinner will be the presence of ladies, heretofore not included in the dinner invitations.

Governor Dixon's subject will be "The Problems of the Southern States." A glance at his record in Alabama indicates the trend which his speech may take. He has given the state the first secret ballot in its history, has increased appropriations for schools, health and roads while axing useless offices and employes in a streamlining of the creaking state governmental structure. Significantly, he is one governor who has been able to take pardons and paroles out of politics, instituting a revolutionary procedure in the process. Alabamans say he actually has lived up to the platform upon which he campaigned for the office he now holds. In inter-state matters he has been active in the fight for equalization of freight rates.

He is no stranger to Atlanta, having been stationed at Fort McPherson during World War I, attending the first Officers' Training Camp at that post. He later went overseas and was wounded in action while serving with a French observation squadron. He lost a leg as a result. His war record led the French government to bestow on him the Croix de Guerre with Palm and make him a Chevalier, Legion of Honor.

Trusts Wife, But Finds Clue to Missing Check

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A man called at the office of the State Unemployment Compensation Division here to complain that he was not receiving his weekly check, but only the stub.

When an official told him each check had been duly indorsed and cashed, he explained: "That can't be so! My wife opens the mail every morning herself, and she says there's only a check stub in the envelope."

The official suggested, as tactfully as possible, that the situation might be rectified if the man opened the mail himself. He departed, shaking his head in doubt—but his complaint has not been renewed.

Burglar Makes Mistake Of Phoning From Cafe

HOPE, Ark., Sept. 20.—(AP)—A burglar's attempt to make a telephone call from the scene of his operations resulted in his death today.

Night Police Chief John Turner said he shot and killed instantly a Negro described as Phillip Powers, 24, as the man crouched with a pistol in one hand and an ice pick in the other beside a coin-operated record player, the cash receptacle to which had been forced open in a cafe about 2 a. m.

The cafe normally is closed at that hour and Turner said police were sent to the scene when it was reported a telephone call had been placed from the establishment.

Former Danish Vessel Taken Over by Navy

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The former Danish freighter Rita Maersk has been taken over by the Navy, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District, announced today.

The 1,889-ton ship, among 39 Danish vessels seized by the government in United States ports last March, will be converted for Navy use at the New York Navy Yard, Brooklyn.



The Lavish Sparkle

OF LOVELY LADIES

Arms deep with bracelets—glittering rhinestones set like precious jewels in golden metal. Shoulders studded with clips and pins . . . pastel stones reflected thousandfold in mirrored settings. Ears pierced with sparkle, fingers heavy with glamour. From Rich's resplendent new collection of today's treasures, dynamic and unusual, which add brilliance to autumn occasions "after five."

2.98 to 20.00

Jewelry, Street Floor

The Tapering Silhouette

TO KINDLE A LIGHT IN HIS EYES

Back comes the tempting, sinuous grace of Irene Castle's era! Our new dinner and dance dresses whittle downward to the narrowness of a wand. Split-skirts hug your figure, bare your ankles. And, paradoxically, your face and head look even prettier above this new inverted pyramid! See how we get the tapering effect . . . with cascade skirts . . . side-swooped drapery . . . sheath-slim cut. All very 1914—and very, very 1941! Wear yours to the opening of the Mirador Room!

Left to right:

Deliberately pre-war! Side-swept drapery in aquamarine crepe with undiluted pink. 69.98

Pure-gold crepe sheath-dress illuminated with bugle beads. Slim, slim split-skirt. 89.98

Cascade of drapery tapering to your ankles! Our gilt-beaded bronze green Milgrim. 129.98

Specialty Shop, Third Floor

SEE HOW TO "SPARKLE AFTER 5 O'CLOCK" IN OUR GLITTERING BROAD STREET WINDOWS OPENING TODAY!

RICH'S

2 Pounds Vowels, One of Consonants: What's in a Name?

By FRANK DRAKE.

Everybody in America who has ever dipped a spoon into alphabet soup, (with the sole exception of Emily Post, or a person who can't even read alphabet soup), has undoubtedly toyed a bit with the tiny letters trying to form words, names or initials with the P, Q, I, B, C, M, T and E floating there before him, or her, as the case probably is, and at the same time carry on the conversation and keep eating.

They are fascinating things—the A B C's of alphabet soup, and Alvin A. Weeks, a black-haired, bushy-headed fellow in Atlanta, has worked himself up quite a business with them. Weeks sells names—that's the principal part of his business, and the letters he uses to form the names he sells are the self-same little macaroni capitals that float in the coup.

Band-Box Store.

Weeks has a band-box kind of a store, about six feet wide and 15 feet deep, where he conducts a novelty sales business and the greatest of his noveltics is his names.

He has thousands of names already made up and he can make any name you want in five minutes. Outside his little shop, he has a board containing rows on rows of ready-made names which he got by reading a book listing proper and given names, and which he supplemented by making duplicates of some of the odd names he has prepared by request.

Of course, "Mary" and "Ann" and "Clara" and such are the most common names he sells but then, women's names form 99 per cent of this part of his business. Few men want their own names printed in alphabet soup letters on attachable blocks of wood but many of them want their girl friend's name. It seems that a name plate with your girl's name on it is far better in wooing than a rose by any other name.

Place Cards.

And also, Weeks gets a lot of business from persons giving parties who want name plates for place cards or favors or something. Sometimes he gets an order for as many as 200 different names and fills it in a day.

He buys alphabet soup letters by the pound, a pound of vowels to every two pounds or so of consonants. If you can find an English professor who will estimate words by the pound, he probably will confirm this statement. If he won't, he just doesn't know his alphabet soup.

It's really a very simple business, his making of names out of macaroni letters. Weeks and two or three girl assistants paste the letters on thin wooden plates with airplane glue and then lacquer them. The plates are attachable with small safety pins, which are also glued on. Your whole name, no matter how long, only costs a nickel.

Better Than Farming.

Names and novelties are not a bad business and are much better than farming, he avers. Weeks is a native of Ellijay, Ga., and attended the Martha Berry Schools at Rome.

He has been in business here 10 years and for a long time sold articles on the streets before he was able to establish himself in a store. He is a hand-writing expert, which art he just "picked up," and he is likewise a musician.

In his cubby hole he can attract just about as much business as he can attend to simply by playing a tune or two on his violin. The other day, while talking about his odd occupation of selling names, he unlimbered his bow and began playing—classical music, old-time religious music, and mountain music. (It doesn't make any difference to him what he is playing, though he studies violin seriously every day).

Five-Minute Specials.

Within 10 minutes he had five people in his store. Some came only to listen but several bought. One man decided he wanted the name plates for his daughters, "Dolores Ray" and "Edna May," who aren't twins. He got them, made special to order in five minutes.

Weeks said his folks came down recently and urged him to return to the farm near Ellijay.

"I like Atlanta better than any place," he replied. "I make more money selling names and novelties than I could any other way. I think I'll stay here."

He's staying, and naming.



Constitution Staff Photos—Bill Mason.

VIOLINIST—Alvin A. Weeks, novelty salesman, who specializes in nameplates made with the letters of alphabet soup, plays the violin to drum up trade for his little downtown shop.

NAME, PLEASE?—This is Helen Clark Benedict, plastered with the alphabet soup name-plates that Alvin A. Weeks sells at his novelty shop. Weeks makes any name in five minutes and has thousands already made up. If you will note carefully, you'll see he doesn't confine his art to names only. There's one for "Mother" and another for the "U. S. Marianes." He has them saying "Jesus Loves You," too. Place names are popular, too.

Isolationists Weak, Poll Finds

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 20.—So bitter is the dispute between leading isolationists and leading interventionists that some political observers have predicted that—if America is not in a shooting war next summer—there may be a full-fledged "Keep-Out-of-War" party, in the congressional elections, under the direction of men like Charles A. Lindbergh, Senator Wheeler and Senator Nye.

This raises the question—vital to both major parties—of how many Americans might be willing to forsake regular Democratic-Republican ranks for a third party.

In an interesting excursion into what Americans now think about such a move, the American Institute of Public Opinion has conducted a survey on the following question:

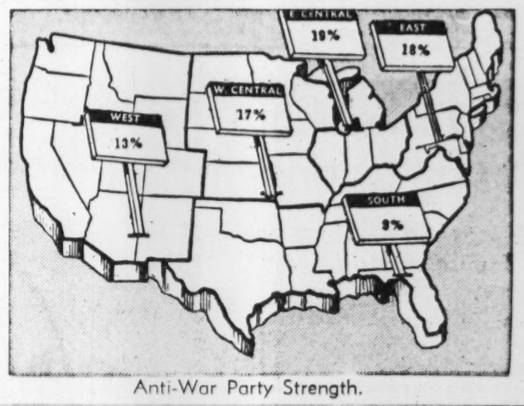
"If Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye and others start a Keep-Out-of-War party and enter candidates in the next congressional elections, would you vote for the candidate of that party?"

The survey indicates that only about one voter in six throughout the country (16 per cent) believes he would want to vote for such a party at the present time. The results, of course, are not an indication of anti-war sentiment in the United States today, but rather of the number of Americans willing to join a strictly anti-war third party.

The survey shows that while a "Keep-Out-of-War" party would draw support from both of the great traditional parties, the G. O. P. would stand to lose most from such a development. Approximately one person in five who voted for Willkie says he would support a Lindbergh-Wheeler-Nye peace party. But only one Roosevelt-voter in ten would do so.

Excepting the Democratic south, where Institute surveys have consistently shown more interventionist sentiment existing than elsewhere, there is surprisingly little difference in opinion section-by-section.

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Anti-War Party Strength.

Forget-Me-N o t Drive To Open On October 10

Receipts To Aid Disabled Veterans of First World War.

The annual Forget-Me-Not drive to raise funds for the Disabled Veterans of the First World War will be launched October 10 throughout the fifth congressional district, officials announced yesterday.

Mrs. Harry Nicholes will be chairman of the drive with Mrs. Beverly Dubose co-chairman. The event is sponsored by the Betty Harrison Jones and the Morton Turnbull Nicholes chapters and the Georgia Federation of Women's Club.

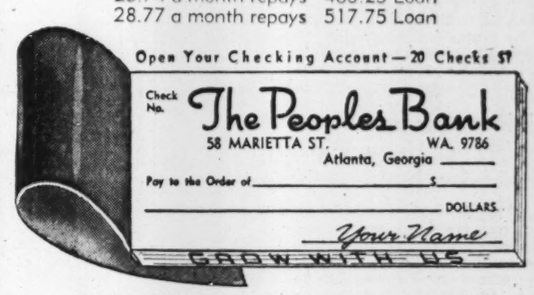
Funds received from the annual sale of the Forget-Me-Nots are used to supplement pension funds from the federal government paid to veterans.

Details and arrangements of the sale of the flowers will be announced, Mrs. Nicholes said.

RED CROSS OFFICERS.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—W. M. Stolz has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the Dalton chapter of the American Red Cross for the coming year. Other officers are Hubert Judd, vice chairman, and Mrs. Lloyd Wood, secretary. Fred C. Cooper and Mrs. J. E. Kirk are also members of the committee.

NEW Series
PACKAGE PLAN
LOANS
$6.06 a month repays $109.00 Loan
10.60 a month repays 190.75 Loan
16.65 a month repays 299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays 463.25 Loan
28.77 a month repays 517.75 Loan



CHECKING ACCOUNTS—4% SAVINGS
LOANS $50 TO $5,000.

Row Over Funds Threatens Movie Probe

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) A dispute over how much a senate committee may spend on an unauthorized investigation threatened tonight to put the brakes on the inquiry into charges of war propaganda and monopoly in the motion picture industry.

Senator Lucas, Democrat, Illinois, who handles the senate's own purse-string as chairman of the Audit and Control Committee, said he would not approve any expenditures for the movie inquiry "until I am informed how long this is going to run and how much will be spent."

Furthermore, he said he might ask the senate to limit to $150 or $250 the sum which may be spent on an investigation not approved by the senate itself.

Costs Over $250.

Such a senate decision might abruptly halt the movie investigation since its costs for expenses of witnesses and keeping a record of its hearings presumably have already passed $250.

Technically, the interstate commerce subcommittee conducting the inquiry is merely considering a resolution, introduced by Senators Clark, Democrat, Missouri, and Nye, Republican, North Dakota, proposing an investigation.

But its hearings, to be resumed next Tuesday, have developed into a full-fledged investigation.

In the past, senate committees frequently have conducted long and expensive hearings on legislative proposals, and the costs always have been paid without question.

In view of these precedents, Chairman Clark, Democrat, Idaho, of the Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, insisted that his group had ample authority to continue its hearings and, in fact, was obligated to do so.

But Lucas said that in his mind there was a vast difference between lengthy hearings by a senate committee or subcommittee on a proposal for definite legislation and a "mere proposal that an investigation be conducted into this or that."

Under Clark's view, Lucas said, a subcommittee of two or three senators could prolong hearings and "spend $5,000 or $10,000 or several times that much just on fees for reporting and witnesses."

Limiting such costs to $150 to $250 would force any senate committee to win express senate approval before spending more on an inquiry or hearing.

Nicholas Schenck, president of Loews', Inc., is to testify about the financial background of the film industry at Tuesday's session of Clark's committee.

Unbalanced Meals and Hunger Called Precursors of Cancer

Insufficient Diets Lead to Bleeding Ulcers and Tumors of the Stomach, Two Chicago Scientists Discover in Experiments.

By G. B. LAL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Drs. Alexander Brunschwig and Richard A. Rasmussen, of the University of Chicago, have discovered a significant clue to prevention of cancer of the stomach, it was learned today.

They have found that a definite relationship exists between "unbalanced" or "insufficient" diet and the occurrence of bleeding ulcers and tumors of the stomach.

In their joint report to the official organ of the American Association for Cancer Research, "Cancer Research," Drs. Brunschwig and Rasmussen reveal that they succeeded in producing "Benign neoplasia," that is non-cancerous tumors in the stomachs of the laboratory rats by feeding them "unbalanced" or "inadequate" diets.

The non-cancerous tumors and ulcers are harmful themselves; and they constitute in many cases an intermediate condition for stomach cancer, at least in human beings.

Apparently Significant.

While experiments had to be made on rats, their results are apparently very significant for human beings. In fact the entire investigation was undertaken to understand just how diet may influence the production and course of stomach cancer in man.

From the human point of view stomach cancer is the most serious form of cancer. Early diagnosis of it is very difficult, although new methods of exploring the stomach have made the diagnosis considerably surer than ever before. Treatment of stomach cancer, too, is drastic.

Drs. Brunschwig and Rasmussen investigated how diet might aid in the prevention of stomach cancer, and even in its treatment.

In rats, they found, feeding of "sufficient amounts" of "balanced diets" definitely prevented the production of bleeding ulcers and non-cancerous tumors.

Once the stomach had been damaged, through partial or total starvation or feeding "unbalanced diets" the feeding of "balanced diets" in adequate amounts cured the stomach ulcers and tumor-like tissue changes. In about two weeks the "sickened" rats were cured.

Balanced Diet.

A balanced diet consists of the necessary amounts of all the known food essentials, such as proteins, sugar, starch and fat, the major vitamins and minerals. In an unbalanced diet, any one or several of the food essentials are left out.

Drs. Brunschwig and Rasmussen found that the lack of proteins in an unbalanced diet was particularly harmful for the stomach. No one of the well known vitamins, 2, B-1, B-2, C, D, E or K, was found to be especially necessary to prevent stomach disease.

This does not mean that some still unkonwn vitamin may not be particularly important for the normal condition of the stomach. Further research will be directed to settle this question.

Mere starvation, insufficiency of food, produces the rupture of tiny blood vessels, ulcers and other forms of damage in the lining and in the glandular tissues of the stomach.

Eating balanced diet, and eating plenty of it, that is the preventor of stomach ulceration, at least in rats.

U. S. Lend-Lease Aid Will Go to Paraguay

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) Secretary of State Hull and the Paraguayan minister today signed an agreement extending an undisclosed amount of lend-lease aid to Paraguay.

There was no State Department announcement on the agreement and officials admitted that the pact had been signed, only after being questioned by reporters.

Juan Soler, Paraguayan minister, signed the agreement on behalf of his government.

NEVER AS MANY CALLS FOR

The Ranger

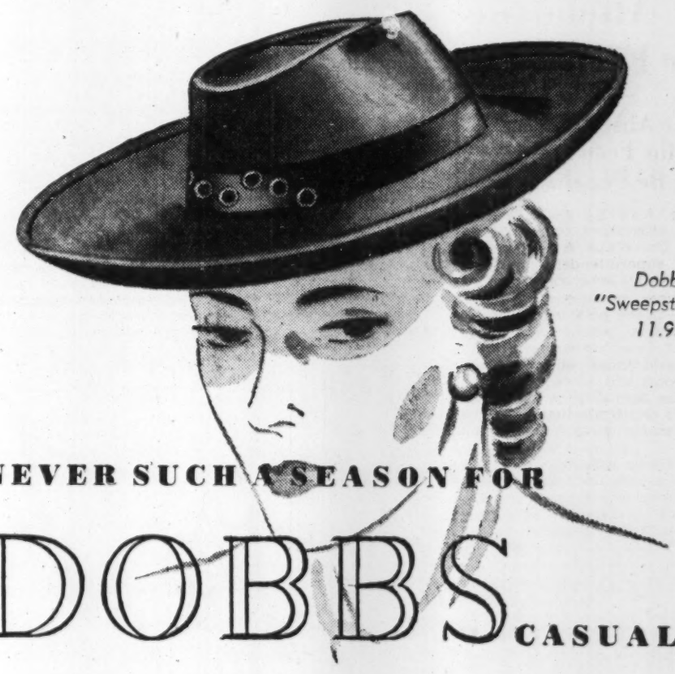
OUR ARNOLD AUTHENTIC EXCLUSIVE!



Atlanta's most famous walking-shoe last—"The Ranger," so popular that we've had it made up four ways! Black or brown bucko with calfskin mudguard and low leather heel, or black or brown all calf, flexible as a glove. See, too, our handsome polished "Black Cherry" calf oxford on the Ranger last.

10.95

SHOE SALON EXCLUSIVE, STREET FLOOR RICH'S



Dobbs "Sweepstakes" 11.95

NEVER SUCH A SEASON FOR

DOBBS CASUALS



Perhaps it's because Dobbs have never been as flattering, as interestingly detailed! Perhaps because you're wanting and wearing more and more of the casual suits that Dobbs complement so perfectly. Whatever . . . more women are walking out with our beautiful Dobbs classic felts than ever before . . . and these are the favorite three! In black, brown and navy as priced. Other colors, $1 extra.

Dobbs "Dicer," 7.95



Dobbs "Walking Out" 8.95

DOBBS HAT CORNER, FASHION THIRD FLOOR RICH'S

Free Treatment Offered Polio Victims

Aid Extended To Patients by Warm Springs

Doctors Would Advise Family on Proper Exercise of Muscles.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 20. (AP)—H[illegible]y specialized services of physiotherapists from the Warm Springs Foundation are offered free to any patient who contracted infantile paralysis in the recent epidemic, the Georgia Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis announced today.

Dr. Robert L. Bennett, director of the post-graduate physiotherapy school here, said work would be done under his supervision and the attending physician in each case. Physiotherapists from Warm Springs will visit any patient upon request and advise the family on proper massage and exercise of affected muscles.

Dr. Bennett said anyone desirous of the service should contact the National Foundation headquarters, Atlanta National Building, Atlanta. Attorney General Ellis Arnall is chairman of the Georgia chapter.

Executive Director H. T. Dobbs, of the Georgia chapter, disclosed in Atlanta that service given during the poliomyelitis epidemic this summer had cost more than $1,000 a week. Co-operating with Warm Springs in the fight on the malady are the Georgia Health Department, the crippled children's division of the State Welfare Department and the Scottish Rite Hospital.

Dobbs said the chapter had distributed more than 1,000 pieces of equipment, such as splints and frames designed to minimize after-effects of the disease. The National Foundation sent two epidemiologists to Georgia to conduct a survey of the epidemic, which since June 1 has brought reports of 644 cases.

Sutton Pleased At Attendance For First Week

Those Absent Because of Polio Fear Will Not Be Penalized.

Expressing gratification at school attendance for the first week, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, city school superintendent, yesterday said students who stayed out the first week because of fear of spread of the polio epidemic may return this week and register without formality or penalty.

He said those who return to classrooms this week will avoid:

1. The formality of obtaining a doctor's certificate that he advised they remain away from school, and,

2. Parents will not be required to sign a certificate that the children were isolated from other children during the time they did not report for school work.

Dr. Sutton had no definite figures on attendance, but estimated that attendance fell off less than 10 per cent from the anticipated enrolment.

17 Re-employment Agents Appointed

Re-employment agents for 17 draft boards in Fulton county have been appointed by the Governor, it was announced yesterday at state selective service headquarters.

They are: Charles W. Kuehnle, board 1; W. L. Inglis, board 2; G. Eugene Ivey, board 3; W. A. Jones, board 4; J. Charles Cavan, board 5; Claude Wiley, board 6; C. J. Robertson, board 7; Ellis McClellan, board 8; Stephens Mitchell, board 9; Frank A. Witt, board 10; Judge J. R. Parham, board 11; Judge Milton B. Johnson, board 12; Cecil W. Hester, board 13; G. Dan Bridges, board 14; C. G. Cowgille, board 15; W. P. Crenshaw, board 16, and J. Gordon Hardy, board 17.

The men will help secure employment for men being let out of military service.

Defense Corps Units To Compete in Drills

Competitive drills, to which 1,200 members of the Fulton and DeKalb county State Defense Corps units will take part, will feature a barbecue at Adams Park starting at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Major Frank Fling, of Fulton, and Major William R. Williamson, of DeKalb, will command the troops. A prize will be awarded the winning group.

Among those to attend are Colonel Lindley Camp, corps commander, Major Oren Warren, Scott Candler and the Governor.

Chinese Will Observe Total Solar Eclipse

CHUNGKING, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Chinese scientists are ready to observe tomorrow's solar eclipse, the first total eclipse since 1856 which could be observed in the populous regions of China.

The total eclipse belt will stretch 2,500 miles and touch eight provinces from Sinking to Chekiang. The longest period of observation in China will be in North Fukien province where the eclipse is expected to last about 200 seconds. Descriptions of the eclipse will be broadcast world wide.

'Gone With the Wind' Credited With Reawakening of America

Atlantan Follows Trends of Thought Through Book Sales.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Two thousand miles across the sea bombs are falling on her childhood home . . . her 90-year-old mother sits by and watches them detonate a bomb in her own driveway . . . a cousin tunnels under the debris of a demolished building with his bare hands to rescue half a dozen people and receives the George medal for "gallantry in civilian defense."

And in the dim, book-lined recesses of a second-hand bookstore on Atlanta's Forsyth street, white-haired, quiet-voiced Mrs. Lily Crewe Longworth resolutely closes her mind against waves of homesickness and fear for her family in England and talks about the reading fashions of her adopted country.

Mitchell Influence.

Margaret Mitchell, says she, has done more than the war to make Americans conscious of their own, their native land.

"Americana—that's what they want now," observes Mrs. Longworth, a naturalized citizen, who has been watching the reading habits of Americans in general and Atlantans in particular for the last 12 years. "I don't think it's the war either. I think it's Margaret Mitchell."

Since "Gone With the Wind" the demand for books on the American scene, both past and present, has almost reached the heights of that all-time favorite, the mystery chiller-diller.

History is coming to the fore again and novels with a pronounced flavor of sectionalism, particularly novels about the south, are so popular that Mrs. Longworth and her assistant, J. J. Weatherly, keep a list of such titles posted near the front door for interested browsers. Even old timers like "Cotton Is King" and "Pro-Slavery Arguments" get an occasional nibble from readers as well as collectors.

Self-Help Volumes.

But textbooks sought by students and self-help volumes of one kind or another continue to make up a considerable part of the business of Longworth's. In the 12 years since she took over the active management of the shop after the death of her husband, Thomas E. Longworth, Mrs. Longworth has learned that it takes all kinds of people to make a second-hand book business and she has an enormous respect, tempered with affection and tolerance, for all of them.

Surprisingly enough, the browsers, the dreamy-eyed "just looking, thanks," souls, who wander around dipping into first one volume and then another, have a very high standing in Longworth's. Sometimes they never buy. Sometimes the mail will bring an extensive order from them. But whether they buy or not Mrs. Longworth and Mr. Weatherly love 'em and leave 'em alone.

"I don't think people like to be disturbed when they are looking at books," says Mrs. Longworth, "so I don't offer to wait on them until they make some sign that they are ready to be waited on."

Brisk Customers.

Occasionally, that system gives Mrs. Longworth a bit of trouble. Once in a while some brisk, businesslike customer lets an impatient note creep into his demand for service and Mrs. Longworth, vaguely surprised, apologizes. But for the most part the proprietor and her assistant remain in the background to find a particular volume, direct customers to the different sections in the shelved caverns of the store, to chat with old friends, tie up an occasional package and to display to reverent-handed collectors beautifully bound early editions.

Buyers come from miles around and books from even further. Probably the last shipment to come from England for some time arrived three weeks ago from the same dealer in Bath that the shop has bought from since it was started by Mr. Treet in 1918.

"We've had a little trouble getting shipments through lately," Mrs. Longworth admitted. Once payment for the books was lost en route, but the infallible American Express found a way to see that the English dealer received a check for his wares.

Known Far and Wide.

Many of the shop's customers come from hotels in the neighborhood, for the fame of Longworth's, one of the oldest and largest second-hand bookshops in the south, has traveled far—even unto the columns of New York newspapermen.

A red-headed newspaperman who collects almanacs wanders in to look at a shipment of English bird prints which he heard the shop was showing. A dumpy little woman in a slezzy rayon dress buys a book on English, Self-Taught, and confides that she is writing a book. Another, a terribly earnest teen-age poet, seeks a rhyming dictionary.

There's someone upstairs looking for a book on accounting and someone else in Mrs. Longworth's own little private den examining a collection of very old and very decorative maps.

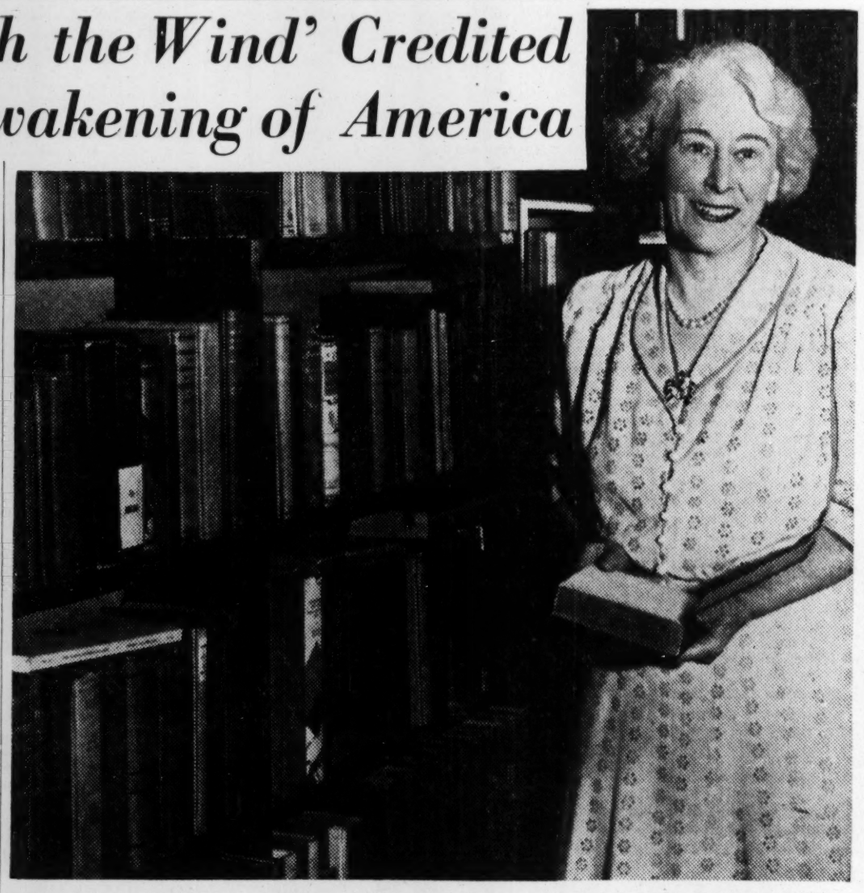
Harmonizing Jackets.

Then there are those who buy the books because of the way and the time they were printed, those who buy them for the sheer pleasure of finding what they have to say.

But Mrs. Longworth is no snob about readers—or writers either, for that matter. She doesn't attempt to determine the lasting qualities of an author by how quick his work becomes secondhand. Because, she points out, all the classics are secondhand now and, "You'd be surprised at how soon 'Gone With the Wind' was secondhand." She doesn't question the taste of her readers and she evinces only a mild surprise at the number of people who are willing to sell to her autographed copies.

Like the shoemaker's children who go barefoot, Mrs. Longworth works from 8 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night in the midst of some 30,000 books with literally no time to read.

But she is happy to report that the literary atmosphere is being reflected in one member of the staff. Bill Peterson, the Negro janitor who has dusted the shelves for 20 years, recently wrote a play.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

ALWAYS IN GOOD COMPANY!—And when British-born Mrs. Thomas E. Longworth says that she doesn't necessarily refer to the illustrious company on the shelves of her bookstore. She likes the odd and entertaining people who wander in the front door. The famous old shop on Forsyth street offers a kind of refuge from thoughts of the dangers which beset her family in her old home in war-torn Manchester, England.



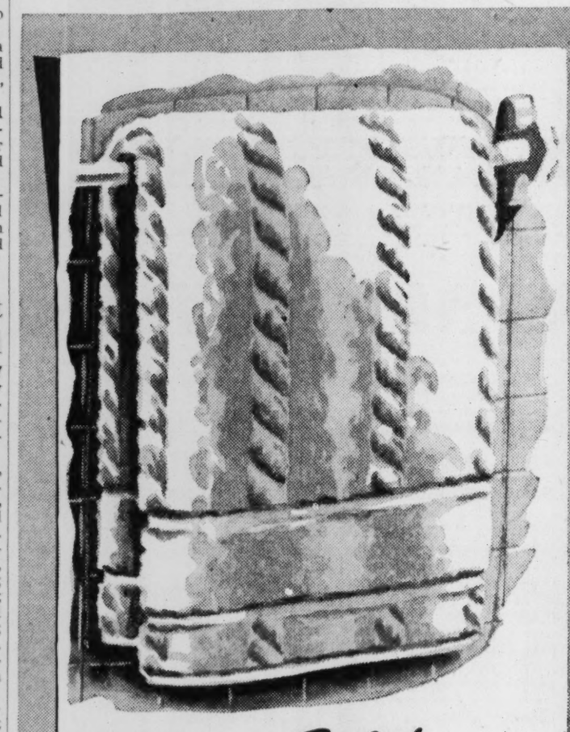
Luxury at a Price . . .

GOWN-BEDJACKET ENSEMBLE

3.98 Set

A slim-fitted gown with a full swing skirt. A bedjacket of the same floral print—quilted for warmth and beauty. For you who read late, breakfast in bed . . . want intimate flattery. White, tearose, or blue grounds. Sizes 32 to 40. Sold only in sets.

Underwear *Street Floor*



REPEAT *Sale!*

MARTEX TOWELS

Regency Colors 49c

Famous Martex bath towels, guest towels and bath cloths in Windsor Gold, Regency Rose, Wellington Green, Trafalgar Turquoise, Brighton Blue. Only because of very slight irregularities in weave.

Matching guest towels.....29c
Matching bath cloths.....10c

Second Floor RICH'S

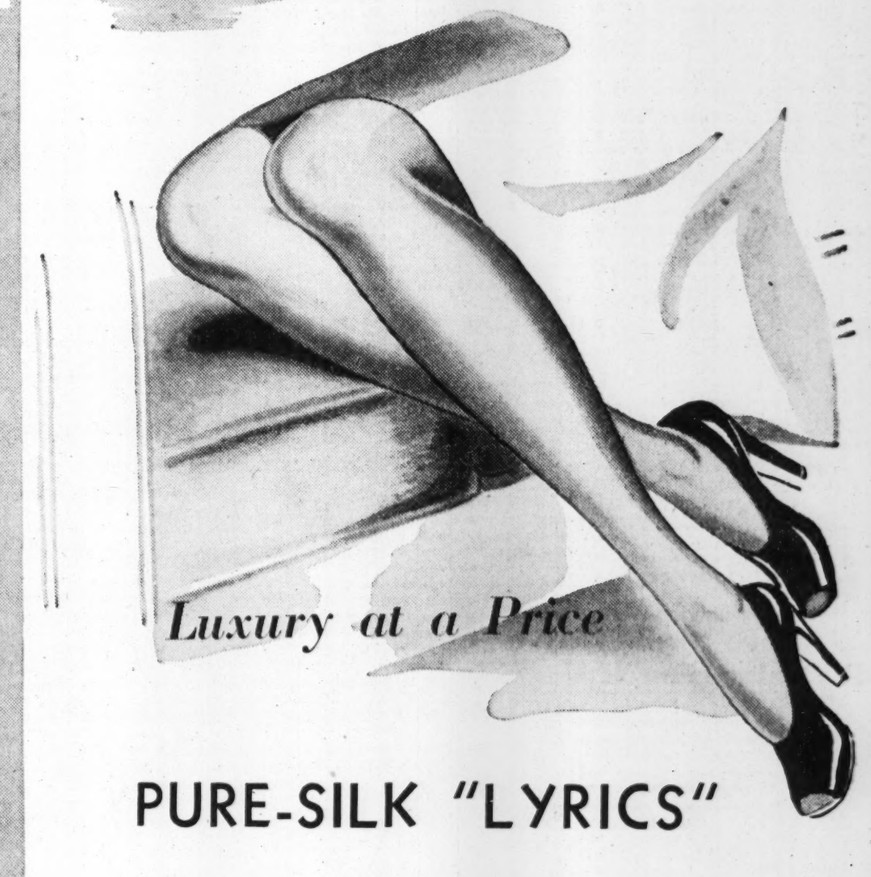


FINE COATINGS

2.98 Yd.

Brilliant plaids and muted tweeds for sports. Boucles, herringbones, and self-toned novelties for dress. From our finest manufacturer . . . to sell at an unbelievably low price. In every new shade, every new weave . . . with plenty of BLACK. 54 inches wide.

Second Floor RICH'S



PURE-SILK "LYRICS"

Beautiful hose . . . PLUS! Proportioned to fit better, feel better, wear better, look infinitely better. Sheer 57-gauge weave with slim-fitted ankle and reinforced foot . . . with invisible garter run-stop top. Three and four-thread weights . . . sizes 8 to 11 in three proportioned lengths. In the six shades most popular for fall wear.

1.35

Hosiery *Street Floor*

LUXURIES "AT A PRICE" ARE A STREET FLOOR FEATURE AT . . . RICH'S

RAYS O' LIFE

NO SEntimen IN EXchanges

By FRANK DRAKE.

This business of selecting names for new telephone exchanges doesn't get people all a-twitter like picking a name for a battleship or a cruiser or a destroyer. It's a coldly scientific job done by engineers who hate like the deuce to find persons bungling a dialing job and ringing the wrong people at the wrong time. Take the new Atwood exchange, for example.

Why Atwood and not Peachtree or some other name familiar enough to Atlantans?

The telephone company has very good reasons, according to R. N. Pfaff, district manager.

13th Exchange.

Atwood, name of the newest and 13th exchange in Atlanta, was chosen because the letter A is six holes away from the next prefix T, which you have to dial to get your number. Pfaff said experience has taught there are fewer mistakes in dialing numbers when the prefix letters are not close together.

Also, Atwood is easy to pronounce, easy to remember and easy to understand because of its short, sharp syllables.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

MULTIPLY YOUR TELEPHONE by thousands and this is the result in a central office. J. D. Johnson, senior switchman at the Hemlock, Vernon and Atwood exchanges, has to master a veritable maze of lines.

The Atwood exchange began operation last week to serve subscribers in the Hemlock and Vernon areas. New telephones in these sections will all be on the Atwood exchange housed at Tenth and Crescent streets with the Vernon and Hemlock exchanges.

Exchange Capacity.

The Hemlock and Vernon numbers are about gone, the 10,000 phone capacity of each practically filled. Atwood will take care of 2,000 additional phones for the same areas and can be enlarged.

Vernon phones are dials and so are the new Atwood phones, but Hemlock numbers have manually operated phones—that is, a "hello" girl has to ring the number you ask for at the Hemlock exchange.

It's a complicated lot of equipment necessary to operate dial phones—rack after rack of switches, repeaters, selectors, line finders, bells, trouble finders, batteries and noise makers.

Buzz No Accident.

It's no accident you get a "buzz-buzz-buzz" sound on a busy number. It's operated by machinery and it's to let you know to hang up and try again in a few minutes—or, if it's your wife using the phone, call back in half an hour.

The equipment even produces a "howler," a loud, worrisome tone when someone leaves the receiver off the hook. The "howler" starts to work at a maximum of 22 minutes after you forget to hang up the receiver. It's to attract attention and save the company the trouble of having to send a man out to say "Madam, will you please hang up your phone?"

How It Works.

Everybody knows that phones operate by electrical impulses, but how? It's like this. When you pick up your receiver, the "line finder" turns on the dial tone and you begin dialing. Say you dial A and then T, for Atwood. These two twists on your dial select the exchange and a switch in the exchange office clicks and jumps until connections are right. Then when you dial the next two numbers, another switch connects your line up with the lines handling the thousands and hundreds say 1200.

If you are seeking Atwood 1234, the 3 and the 4 are found by still another switch, and your have your number.

Raucous 'Pop' Explains Himself

He's the Daddy of 'em all.

Pop Eckler—hillbilly—veteran of a thousand broadcasts over Atlanta radio stations, poet, philosopher, humorist, musician and booking agent packed into one frame and mind, claims that title for himself.

Pop and All the Younguns, one of the top "corn" music aggregations in Atlanta, "'er been scrapin' those fiddles" and singing through their noses since the early 1930's—playing and singing music that "hasn't been messed with like this swing and classical stuff."

"Accostics" No Worry.

Pop piles all his Younguns into an eight-passenger car, ties the bass fiddle, the "git-ar" and "banjer" on top and they take off to some hamlet, crossroad or town which has a stable, barn, schoolhouse or church with an auditorium large enough to handle their show. The "accostics" don't make no mind to these musical Arabs.

The Younguns and Pop play over the "raadio" here in Atlanta each day, announce all their stops—one night stands—and, immediately following the program, pack their fiddles and noise makers and, silently as the Arabs, steal away for a one-night stand down the road somewhere.

The personal appearance shows consist of some homespun humor, which Pop claims is purely spontaneous, songs and specialty numbers by the Younguns. Pop, explaining his humor, says he "jest gits up in front of those hillbilly music lovers and that nonsense jest seems to flow."

Curley and Jimmy, two of the Younguns either of whom would look perfectly at home behind a plow and in overalls, are members of the band, but also do vocal numbers. Pop says they sing the "romantic toones." The little country girls on the front row, all diked out in their calico dresses with red or purple ribbons tied around their platted pig-tails, get all goggle-eyed when the duet gives special treatment to "Ya 'Er My Sunshine." To the average listener this vocal interpretation would sound like a hog-calling contest, but to the folks who ain't used to the city's fast way of livin', this is music to the ears, Pop stoutly maintains.

Pop's favorite "toone" is "You're My Darlin' Coochi-Coo." He doesn't need the accompaniment of a "banjer" or "uke" to do the lyrics, either, as he harmonizes the words, which go like this: "You're my darlin' coochi-coo, you love me and I love you. Your cheeks are red and your eyes are blue. You're my darlin' coochi-coo . . . coochi-coo."

—PAUL JONES.

Sideglance At Bad Words

A document that is highly enlightening as to human conduct is a grand jury indictment charging the use of opprobrious words. Many of them are returned down at the courthouse during the course of a year and they range from the comic to the tragic.

The use of opprobrious words, in case anybody's memory needs refreshing, is just plain old cussing in the presence of others. There's a law against that—but you can cuss all you please if you are by yourself. The law sorta makes this provision for a fellow who has just got to let off a little steam.

These indictments, briefly stating only the bad words used in the presence of another (usually a woman, because men do not seem to mind hearing awful language) are intriguing not because of what they state but what they do not tell. They never go into the hot and fiery arguments and incidents that lead up to the high point of cussing. What causes a man to call a woman a so-and-so isn't there.

For example, the indictment gives no indication what kind of a family row was going on recently which resulted in one man being indicted for the use of opprobrious words. The indictment said merely that, in the presence of a woman, he had said "Why, you old blankety-blank-blank-blank" (denoting some very bad words indeed) and then had added: "If you weren't my mother I'd have done killed you long ago!"

—FRANK DRAKE.

52-Year Benefit Of Want Ad

Because he read a want-ad in The Constitution 52 years ago which resulted in his getting a job, W. E. Andrews, of 17 Rawson street, S. W., moved to Atlanta and has been a resident of the city since.

He is affectionately known by hundreds in his south-side neighborhood as "Doc" because of his timely and helpful advice in cases of illness although he says "he's not one of them medicine doctors."

Born 31 miles north of Atlanta, he is 72 years old and walks at least seven or eight miles every day.

"My first job in the city didn't pay much," he regretfully recounts, "for my job was in a mattress factory and I was paid 6 cents per mattress. I didn't make but one mattress the first day."

He was employed with a transfer company until a few years ago and was still going strong but decided he had done enough work for his life so he retired, he said.

His favorite hobby is riding and collecting bicycles and he was one of the city's first owners of a "wheel." He recalls his first bicycle cost him almost $70 and weighed approximately 90 pounds.

—ROSS WYROSDICK.

Anne Wilson—Here's Your Name

Eight-year-old Anne Wilson, daughter of Secretary of State John B. Wilson, visited her father at the capitol Friday and when she was introduced to newsmen she asked:

"Daddy, why don't they put my name in the paper—on the front page?"

Papa Wilson then went into a detailed discussion as to why she couldn't expect her name to appear in the newspaper, but that didn't satisfy Anne. She maintained she was just as newsworthy as a lot of politicians.

She didn't know it then, but her pugnacious stand was getting her name in the news columns.

—LUKE GREENE.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

You'll Shop in RICH'S ANNEX-

BECAUSE it's logical to shop where you KNOW you do not sacrifice good taste and charm in your home to low price.

BECAUSE Rich's Annex is constantly on the alert to keep quality up and prices low, so that you can make a shoestring budget work magic! . . . as so many attractively furnished Atlanta homes can illustrate.

BECAUSE stocks are versatile and complete. You can furnish your entire home with well designed, style-right furniture and furnishings, or merely add a piece or two . . . and get the most pleasing results at lowest possible cost.



Last 2 Sales Were Sellouts!

100 Famous Make

ROOM SIZE RUGS

If perfect, they'd be MUCH more! **12.50**

In popular leaf designs, texture effects, hooked and modern designs—the same attractive patterns you see in expensive rugs. They are all size 9x12, made by one of the country's best known manufacturer's of long-wearing jute rugs with rayon surface. Their minute irregularities do not affect their wear, but trim the price down.

RICH'S ANNEX—ACROSS FORSYTH ST.



A Scoop Price on 5,500 Yards

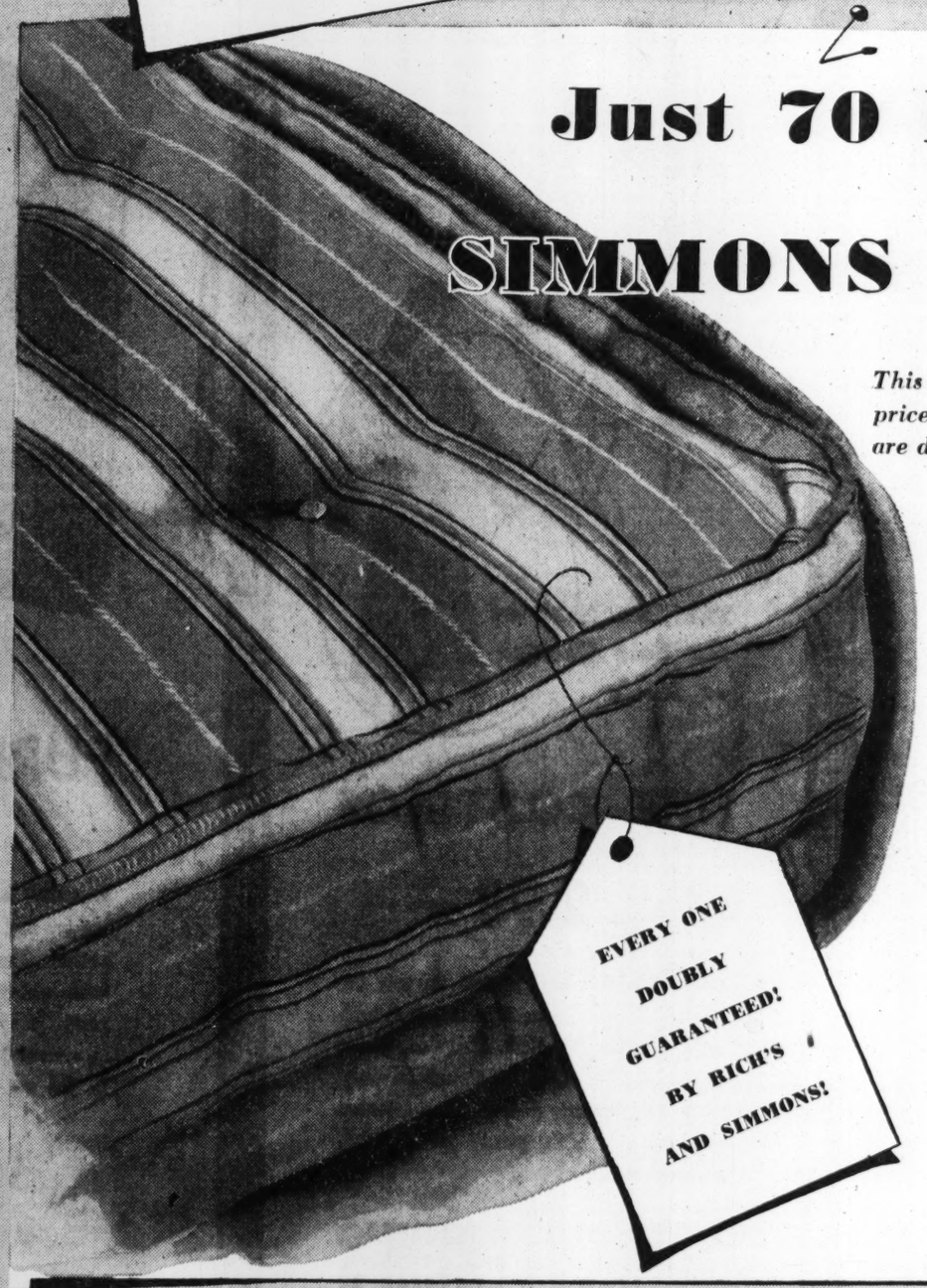
50-Inch Sunfast, Washable

DRAPERY and SLIPCOVER FABRICS

2 Yards 1.00

SLIGHTLY IMPERFECT, else you'd never be able to get such beautiful, high-quality fabrics for a price like this! Dustites, crashes, florals and stripes in lovely decorative patterns that do wonders to your windows or furniture. Grand variety! The extra width cuts to such advantage . . . only 18 to 21 yards for slip covers for a 2-piece suite. 50-inch width gives you draperies of lavish fullness, one width to a side . . . or you can half it for a pair, if you wish. Come early for first choice!

RICH'S ANNEX—ACROSS FORSYTH ST.



Just 70 INNERSPRING SIMMONS MATTRESSES

This incredibly low price because coverings are discontinued patterns **16.88**

Simmons makes this price concession on a limited number—but who cares if the patterns are discontinued when you can save so generously! Coverings are all fresh and new—the same sturdy wearing damasks and woven stripes used on higher priced mattresses. There are 242 fine wire-tempered coils to yield to the lightest pressure, screened ventilators, and handles for easy turning. Full or twin sizes, mostly one, two or three of a kind . . . covers in rose, green, blue, wine and beige. Ideal for hotels, institutions, boarding houses . . . wherever sleeping is important.

Simmons matching Box Springs at 16.88

Mail and Phone Orders filled while quantities last! Give first and second choice of colors, please!

RICH'S ANNEX—ACROSS FORSYTH ST.

Easy CLUB PLAN Available--RICH'S ANNEX--Across Forsyth Street

Atlanta Police Are Improved, Hoover Says

FBI Director Writes Chief Hornsby on Crime Situation.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday had written Chief Hornsby a letter telling him that "it is erroneous to conclude that the number of crimes in a community is necessarily a reflection upon the efficiency and effectiveness of a local police department."

Many factors, Hoover pointed out, must be taken into consideration, such as the "composition of its population, the economic status and activities of its inhabitants, their age, sex and race, together with the number of police, the policies followed by prosecuting officials, and the extensiveness of community recreation facilities."

"I have been glad to note," the FBI chief said, "that in recent years the Atlanta police department has progressively improved, and I deeply appreciate the increased co-operation it has extended the FBI under your administration."

Hoover wrote the letter, he said, because of the "many inquiries received regarding the crime situation in Atlanta."

As Hoover's letter reached Hornsby, City Attorney Jack Savage was preparing ordinances to make effective a recommendation by Mayor LeCraw that the FBI nominate a director of public safety to run the police department, and to whom Hornsby would be subordinate.

The mayor recently vetoed an ordinance passed by council, 9 to 8, giving Hornsby full control of the police department, unhampered by the council police committee.

Proponents of the ordinance, it was said, were preparing to make a fight to override the veto at the next council meeting October 8—a task which would require the favorable vote of 12 out of the 18 members of council.

Box for Shoes To Be Placed On Pryor Street

Castoffs Will Be Given to Needy Children, Adults in Fulton.

An order for a wooden box 12 feet long, six feet wide and four feet deep, to hold cast-off shoes donated for wards of the Board of Public Welfare who face a barefoot winter, was issued yesterday by the board's director, T. C. Dickson, and County Commissioner Charlie Brown.

The box will be placed in the Pryor street areaway of the courthouse so that the public, members of the Parent-Teacher Association, American Legion, League of Women Voters and other civic groups appealed to by the board may deposit their gifts.

It is estimated that 5,000 children and 2,500 adults will have no shoes otherwise, because of lack of funds of the board and the increasing price of shoe repair materials.

A quarter-mill, or about $75,000, was cut from the board's income this year by action of two grand juries. It is estimated $17,500 would be needed to meet the shoe problem with new shoes. The castoff shoes will be disinfected and repaired in the board's shop in the basement of 160 South Pryor street.

Windsors To Leave On Tour Tuesday

NASSAU, Bahamas, Sept. 20. (AP)—Traveling with three pet dogs and a retinus of aides, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will leave by plane Tuesday morning for their first vacation since they fled France 15 months ago ahead of the invading German army.

They will go by chartered Pan-American clipper to Miami—second time the Duchess has been in the air—on the first leg of a six weeks' journey to Washington, Chicago, the Duke's Canadian ranch, New York and Baltimore.

Plans all along the way will be featured by informality, even in customarily stiff and formal Washington, where the most exciting diversion on the schedule is a casual luncheon with President Roosevelt at the White House Thursday.

Helen Morgan Rallies Slightly

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Helen Morgan, who gained fame as a torch singer atop a piano, rallied slightly tonight in her fight for her life in Henrotin Hospital after she had been given a third blood transfusion.

The singer is suffering from liver and kidney ailment. She collapsed a week ago at a Chicago threater and was taken to the hospital where physicians decided an operation was necessary, but that she was too weak at the time to undergo surgery.

Her husband, Lloyd Johnson, wealthy Los Angeles automobile dealer whom she married last July in Miami Beach, supplied the blood for the transfusions to restore her strength.

TEACHER RECOVERS.

RICHLAND, Ga., Sept. 20—Mrs. H. V. Davis, member of the Georgia Southwestern College faculty at Americus, who suffered a badly sprained ankle there some two weeks ago, has recovered from her injuries and has returned to her duties there.



LET THE RUSH BEGIN—Might be what five Delta Tau Delta fraternity men are saying as they arrive at Emory for the opening of the fall term. On hand to greet the students are B. Ambrose, agent at the Emory station, and "Rich" (pulling cart), the oldest employe at Emory University. Left to right: B. Ambrose, Glover Jordan, Wallace Stewart, Angus Domingos, Andrew Harrison and Rich.

Ticket Agent at Emory Station Must Be Master of Many Trades

B. Ambrose Busy Man When Students Begin Arriving.

By F. K. BASKETTE.

Mr. B. Ambrose is a ticket agent for the Seaboard Railway at the Emory station near Atlanta. He is also baggageman, freight agent, station master, express agent and telegrapher.

The picture might be something like this. B. Ambrose, complete with eye shade and sleeve protectors, sits before a window facing the tracks. He opens the telegraph key to learn the exact time a fast freight will pass the station. Now a prospective passenger appears at the ticket window. B. Ambrose dons a black coat and gets a hat marked "ticket agent." Another client has some baggage to check. B. Ambrose removes the black coat, puts on a pair of overalls, and exchanges his cap for one marked "baggageman" or "expressman." Since it is only five minutes before a main liner will come through Emory, B. Ambrose removes the overalls, dons another black coat, and the cap he wears this time is marked "station master." Then he appears in the waiting room and intones "Train No. 6 for Lawrenceville, Athens, Monroe, Raleigh, Richmond and Washington. All aboard!"

Ceremony Nonexistent.

Of course, all these furbelows are not part of the routine of the Emory Jack of all trades. He prefers none of the ceremonies attendant to his many duties. The only extra garments hanging in his office are overalls and a raincoat.

The Emory station was built primarily to accommodate a big client—Emory University. The bulk of the freight and express handled by the station is for the university, although recently many building supplies have gone through this station for the new areas being developed in this section of Atlanta.

This is the time of year that keeps Agent Ambrose especially busy, for he will do business with hundreds of Emory University students during the next few weeks. Freshmen students will arrive this week for registration, to be followed next week by the upper classmen. Greek letter fraternities are no mystery to this railroader who has been doing business with students for the past 16 months.

Likes Job.

When Ambrose came here from the Birmingham station he wasn't at all overjoyed with the prospects of the work of this many-sided job. But he wanted to be in Atlanta because it had been his home for 24 years. He has no regrets now about his job, because he likes his customers. Ambrose started out as a railroad telegrapher 17 years ago at Dacula, Ga. The only railroad union he belongs to is the telegraphers' union.

The Emory station is open from 6 a. m. to 10:50 p. m. It is on the main line of the Birmingham-Richmond route of the Seaboard Railway. Two passenger trains each day pass the Emory station daily, in addition to a combination train. The passenger trains stop at Emory only on flag or to discharge passengers. In the 16 months Ambrose has served the station, none of the passenger trains has failed to make a stop.

Loading Tracks.

Emory station is also on the belt line circle of the Atlanta yards, and has its own loading tracks.

A heavy grade is encountered at the Emory station and occasionally a freight train which makes a stop at this point is not able to continue. In this case a helper is called to assist the train up the grade.

B. Ambrose is one of the best-liked "characters" in the Emory district because he is extremely accommodating and friendly. He gladly will call a cab for a passenger or summon a drayman to haul trunks. He can give directions to almost any part of the city. He's a philosophical old-timer and carries a conversation on many topics. What does he think of the war? "Why, I'm for Roosevelt—right or wrong."

B. Ambrose—telegrapher, expressman, station master, freight agent, ticket agent, and baggageman—has things his own way at the Emory station, but he has made his institution a warm center for university students and Druid Hills customers.

Rich, Aged Negro, Back at School for Another Year.

Rich is back.

For 46 years Emory University has had Rich on hand when the fall term opened. Rich was supposed to retire this year as the oldest employe of the university. But he couldn't stay away from the students. He's back for another year—maybe more.

Rich is technically Richard Gaither, but for 46 years he has been known to the men of Emory simply as "Rich." He began working for the university in 1895—before it was situated in Atlanta. That was at Oxford, where Rich was born and where he got his first job as house boy at the college. He was hired by Bishop Warren A. Candler.

When Emory University moved to Atlanta, Rich came with the institution. He advanced from house boy to cook, then to a waiter, and now he is the head waiter at the steam table in the university's cafeteria.

Many are the tales Rich can tell about Halloween pranks by the Emory students. Rich had his share of fun, too, like the time he cooked up cotton biscuits for the boys and insisted they butter them while they were hot. But today, at 60, Rich is happiest in his memories of "the boys" as he knew them when they were students. Harry McCord Sr., Judge Walter Candler, Pierce Stewart and Willis Sutton—all were students at Emory when Rich first knew them.

Each year Rich makes new friends, greets old friends. There isn't a sophomore on the campus who doesn't know Rich. Just to show Rich how much they appreciated his services, his friends on the campus contributed nickels and dimes toward an anniversary gift six years ago. More than $20 was collected.

Last spring Rich believed his health was failing and announced he would not be back this fall. But he is back. After a summer's rest he says he is ready to stay on at Emory. "I jes gotta see the boys," he says.

Troup Nutrition Group To Go to Athens Session

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 20.—A delegation from the Troup county better nutrition committee will attend the nutrition for defense meeting to be held in Athens September 22-23. The local committee, formed at the organization meeting in LaGrange, includes Dr. S. C. Rutland, chairman; Joe Hawkins, county agent, vice chairman; Clarence H. Mallory, secretary and treasurer. Miss Ida Bell, demonstration agent for the county, is advisory member of the committee.

Since the committee was organized, canning activities in county schools, particularly in Rosemont, Hillcrest and Center, have been speeded up with resultant full shelves of canned fruits and vegetables for the furnishing of hot lunches to the pupils of these schools. Mrs. Eugene Hall was recently appointed chairman of a group to insure the most modern methods of canning and serving.

State Officers, FBI Will Hold Meeting Here

Mobilization Plan for National Defense To Be Discussed.

Between 125 and 150 law enforcement officers from 17 Georgia counties will assemble in Atlanta Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for the biggest in a series of conferences between local officers and the FBI on a "mobilization plan for national defense."

The conference will be held in the federal court room on the third floor of the old post office, F. R. Hammack, agent in charge of the Atlanta bureau, announced yesterday.

The conference will be divided into two sessions, one open, to which the public is invited, and one closed. Mayor Roy LeCraw will deliver the principal address at the open session and M. A. Hornsby, chief of Atlanta police, and George Mathieson, chief of Fulton county police, will welcome the visiting officers.

At the closed session P. A. Larmoyeux, special agent attached to the Atlanta bureau, will talk on "Espionage and Subversive Element Investigation."

After a brief recess Captain J. J. Elliott, of the Georgia State Highway Patrol, will talk on benefits derived from co-operation among agencies in law enforcement work. Hammack will make obesrvations and suggestions, and the session will close with an open forum.

ATTEND SESSION.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Members of the local Junior Chamber of Commerce attending the state Jaycee convention in Brunswick this week include Hudson Maddox, Ed Gore, P. E. McConnell Jr., Claude Foster, Woodrow Smith, Garvis Green, Cliff Bowles and George Burnham.

Jews To Usher In New Year 5702 Tonight

Religious Rites Will Be Held in Synagogues for Three Days.

Services in the synagogues of the city at sundown (7 o'clock) tonight will usher in the Jewish New Year 5702.

Rosh Hashonoh (Hebrew for new year) services will be conducted tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow night, Tuesday morning and afternoon at the Ahavath Achim Congregation, both north and south side branches, the Hebrew Benevolent Congregation, or V'Sholom Congregation, Shearith Israel Synagogue and at the Anshe S'fard Congregation.

In addition the Atlanta Jewish Welfare Board has arranged to conduct services at Lawson General hospital for trainees unable to attend a synagogue.

Approximately 200 Jewish boys from the Army camps within a 200-mile radius of Atlanta, will be guests in Jewish homes here for the weekend holy days. The service men arrived last night, and will depart for their various camps after the holidays end Tuesday night. The Welfare Board stated that many of the boys are on maneuvers, and others went home on furloughs, accounting for the small number coming year.

GEORGIA POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) The senate has confirmed these Georgia postmasters: John T. Miller at Maysville, and Frank H. Mocley at Wadley.

Time to PAINT-UP

Before Winter Comes



A coat of Glidden's Time-Tested Paint applied to door and window frames and exposed surfaces will save your exteriors from winter wear and tear.

Let us recommend a reliable painter or paperhanger.

GLIDDEN PAINT STORE

76 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 6075



Rich's Proudly Presents the

SPINET GRAND*

By Mathushek

Lauded by musicians, praised by decorators . . . the famous Mathushek instruments are now sold exclusively at Rich's in Atlanta! See this superb Spinet Grand* tomorrow. Full 88-note keyboard and the finest modern Grand Action. Early American design in deep rich mahogany, $845.

Piano Salon *Fifth Floor*

*Trade-Mark Registered.



Rich's Gives the Bride a "Way" To Buy Her

Sterling

Brides! Fine sterling can be yours the "place-setting way." A place setting consists of one each: Dessert knife, dessert fork, teaspoon, cream soup spoon, butter spreader and salad fork. Start with two place settings . . . register "your" sterling pattern in our Silverware Bride's Book, we'll send you a place setting at any stated interval. Soon you'll have a complete set! See lovely "Grand Baroque" and "Rose Point" by Wallace; or "Minuet" and "Prelude" by International. 17 other patterns await your selection!

Note—Prices shown are for one place setting in the pattern illustrated.

Silverware Street Floor RICH'S



No Needles to Change

New 1942 R. C. A. Combination

With Permanent Jewel Needle

169.95

A marvel of tone . . . miracle of convenience! Revolutionary new Magic Brain record changer, completely automatic. Jewel-Lite scanner eliminates use of needles. Automatic shut-off. American and foreign radio reception with 9 R.C.A. Victor tubes. Overseas dial and many other features that make R.C.A. Victor radio reception famous. In handsome Chippendale cabinet with luxurious walnut or mahogany finish.

Radios, Sixth Floor RICH'S

Dodgers Rout Phillies in Double-Header as Cards Lose To Cubs



All in The Game

BY JACK TROY

(Editor's Note: This is another of a series of stories dealing with football prospects of Southeastern Conference schools.)

Hoping For Best They're keeping their fingers crossed, the coaches are, out at the Flats. If the squad can escape injuries there will be a fighting chance to make a good showing in the usual strong schedule of games.

Last year injuries wrecked the team. A tie at a grade crossing could hardly have been more destructive. So many key men were shelved timing and team-work were destroyed. The old finesse disappeared. Black magic was replaced by gloom of a similar hue.

At one stage—it was in the Duke game, I believe—things reached such a state that Coach Bill Alexander took out Johnny Bosch and hid him under the bench.

"There was no use taking a chance of getting him killed," Alex declared in a more or less kidding vein.

Things will be a lot better this year if the reserve strength proves capable. Tech has lost several men to the colors and by graduation, and a couple of others who didn't come back—Bobby Pair and Billy Paschal, who later joined the Air Cadets—but prospects still are better than fair.

All Tech asks is a break from the fates governing injuries.

Flashy Backfield Tech's backfield speed may prove mighty bewildering to various and sundry opponents during the season. Sophomore Davey Eldredge is a broken field flash. He's a whirling dervish, will o' the wisp and a scampering jack rabbit rolled into one.

Seldom has Bobby Dodd been as "high" on a backfield prospect as he is on Eldredge. Tech's backfield coach calls him the finest broken-field runner he has ever coached.

Eldredge plays both tailback and wingback, but, of course, not at the same time. He's not twins.

Tech's star tailback is Johnny Bosch, one of the country's most versatile backs. Little Johnny has added about a dozen pounds but he hasn't cut down his speed. He is passing, kicking and running as well as ever.

Ben Cogburn, another tailback, may prove the other passer Tech is seeking. Red Oliver, up from the "Bees," and Bobby Sheldon are other tailbacks.

Probably the top wingback is Sophomore Pat McHugh, whom old-timers are likening to David Ironus (Red) Barron because of the manner in which he handles himself. He's a nifty stepper and a fine pass receiver.

Jack Hancock is a wingback with a year's varsity experience and will unquestionably be used a lot.

Al Faulkner, a sophomore, seems to be the leading blocking back at this time, with Jim Kuhn and Hal Lamb just behind him. There is not a great deal of difference between them.

Rugged Ralph Plaster, Bobby Dodd and Al McDonald, up from the "Bees," provide strength at fullback.

As ever Captain Charley Sanders will pull out of the line to punt. But on quick-kicks and placements Bosch will handle the assignment. McHugh also is a good kicker.

All around, Jacket backfield prospects are the finest in some time, but much dependence is being put on sophomores.

Substantial Line Tech lost a crack end in Bob Ison, but this ought to be George Webb's year. The big fellow has everything a real end needs. Always blessed with good wingmen, the Jackets also have Jack Marshall, Harry Arthur, Paul Page and Charley Burroughs.

The line, as a whole, is a bit larger than usual. The top tackles include Captain Sanders, Tom Anderson, Preston West and Sophomore Jack Helms.

That speedster, Sophomore Ed Ryckeley, will pull out of the line and provide swell interference as a guard. Other guards are Elmer Dyke, Wex Jordan, Bubber Quigg and Willard Haines.

Jim Wright, as good as they come, is sound physically and a power in the center of the Jacket forewall. He will be supported by Slim Jim Sutton and Mutt Manning.

The Jackets will take the field with a line of 190 or better, on the average. It will not be a line to compare with Duke or Notre Dame (as to size) but it may prove big and fast enough to make its presence felt. Line Coach Mack Tharpe wasn't known as "Satan" for nothing. As they say, he was a devil of a lineman and annually turns out strong forward walls.

Tech's only real weakness could be lack of capable reserves, but if it should develop otherwise, fans are in for a season of spectacular doings at Grant Field.

There will be some more of the razzle dazzle performances reminiscent of Howard Ector's palmiest days—if all goes well.

Terrific Schedule After the opener with Chattanooga next Saturday Tech plays one tough game after another without a breathing spell.

The schedule includes Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Duke, Kentucky, Alabama, Florida, Georgia and California. Notre Dame, Auburn, Duke, Kentucky and Georgia will be played at Grant Field. The California game is a post-season affray around Christmas time.

There are no illusions about an unbeaten season at the Flats, but there is no doubt about a fast and spectacular outfit being in the making. There won't be any lack of thrills.

Durocher, Writer Trade Blows

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Memo to major league umpires and all others: Manager Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has a good right.

Ted Meier, Associated Press sports writer, is willing to attest to Leo's fistic prowess after a brief exchange with the Dodgers' leader last night.

It all started when Meier and another newspaperman sought to interview Durocher at the Warwick hotel after Leo had testified before Umpire-in-Chief Bill Klem regarding Thursday's row with Umpire George Magerkurth in Pittsburgh.

Durocher and Meier exchanged words as the interview began. When, Meier said, Durocher made an insulting remark, "I promptly told him 'you're not talking to Magerkurth now, Leo'."

"Then we'll go outside," Meier quoted Durocher as replying.

"I thought he was kidding," Meier recalled, "but we walked outside, still talking, and all of a sudden he hit me on the jaw. Boy, he's fast. I swung back, naturally, but the others stopped us immediately.

"We shook hands afterwards and everything is okay now. Leo was just on edge, I guess."

Vols Roll Over Furman After Slow Start, 32-6

Losers Thrill 15,000 With Fine Play in Second Period of Opening Game at Knoxville.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY,
Assistant Sports Editor.

SHIELDS-WATKINS STADIUM, KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20. Furman's bid for fame and fortune with a victory over mighty Tennessee started and ended in one glorious second period here today as the Vols romped, 32 to 6, before 18,000 fans.

Dizzy McLeod's lads made a battle of it for three quarters and stole the show with a brilliant series of reverses, laterals and straight line plunges n the second quarter for their only score.

The Vols, slow to get their defense organized for McLeod's double-wingback offense, scored in the opening eight minutes of play on a pass from little Johnny Butler to Mike Balitsaris; Charlie Mitchell place-kicked the extra point which enabled John Barnhill's club to hold a one-point lead at intermission.

13-6 TO 4TH PERIOD.

Another pass from Butler, this time to Al Hust, gave the orange-clad Vols another touchdown in the third period and a 13-6 lead at the start of the final quarter.

Tennessee substitutes, led by Max Partin, turned it into a rout as the Purple Hurricane tired badly in the last period, Mitchell scoring the final touchdown in the last two minutes of play and then kicking the extra point.

It was Tennessee's 33rd consecutive regular season victory without defeat and it was Barnhill's first game as head coach. Frankly, you wouldn't know the difference if Major Robert Reese Neyland was still here. The team would look just the same.

VOLS SCORE EARLY.

The Vols kicked off to start the game, forced a punt and then marched to a touchdown. Butler took Henson's kick and twisted his way 25 yards to the Purple 35.

Jim Schwartzinger sped around end on a reverse for 19 yards and a first down at the Furman 16. He got three more on the same play. Butler's pass was way over Hust's head but his next one was taken by Balitsaris almost out of the end zone. Mitchell kicked the extra point and the Vols were on the way, 7-0.

However, they ran into a detour in the second quarter when Furman dominated play throughout. The touchdown came after a series of threats and followed a 17-yard kick by Sophomore Bobby Cifers.

After carrying the ball to the Vol 20 and again to the 13, the Hurricane finally cashed its chips. Cifers' punt skidded off his foot and out of bounds on the Vol 32.

PROCTOR SCORES.

Dewey Proctor, a hard-running fullback, got only a yard at center on his first try. Then Barnett started over tackle on what looked like the same play which had been gaining consistently all the game. But as he broke over tackle and was hit, he lateraled to Proctor, who ran to the Vols 7 before stopping on the sideline.

It took the big fullback just three smashes at the line to go those seven yards as it was, 7-6. Furman took too much time and was penalized five yards on the extra point attempt.

Hamer tried the placement but it went wide so it was, 7-6.

Several hundred Furman fans went wild over the score but not half as wild as the Hurricane players themselves. In fact, a tackle named Eargle jumped up so high he hurt his ankle when he

Continued On Page 11-B.

LINE-UPS.

TENNESSEE.	Pos.	FURMAN.
Balitsaris	L.E.	Mann
Edmiston	L.T.	Hinson
Connelly	L.G.	Vickers
Graves	C.	Turner
Noel	R.G.	Edens
Simonetti	R.T.	Gilstrap
A. Hust	R.E.	Seel
Butler	Q.B.	Barnett
Peel	L.H.	Brubeck
Schwartzinger	R.H.	Hamer
Nowling	R.B.	Proctor

Tennessee	7	0	6	19—32
Furman	0	6	0	0— 6

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Balitsaris, Al Hust, Cifers (for Butler), Mulloy (for Al Hust), Mitchell (for Schwartzinger). Point after touchdown: Mitchell, 2 placements. Furman scoring: Touchdown, Proctor.

Substitutions: Tennessee—Ends, B. Hubbell, E. Hust, Lloyd, Mulloy, Vick. Tackles: Francis, Hitchinson, Ledford, O'Brien. Guards: Field, Glarer, Meyers, Romine, Stapleton. Centers: Fisher, Hicks. Backs: Cifers, Gaffney, Parti, Mitchell, Gold, King, Slater.

Furman—Ends: Hinson, Koontz, Wester, Fields, Sommins, Wood. Tackles: Boles, Eargle, Farry. Guards: Vickers, Nettles, R. Hillard. Centers: F. Hilliard, Turner. Backs: Lavender, Robinson, Sizemore, Coyle, Bruebeck, Hamer and Walters.

Football Scores

Apprentice	0	William & Mary	53
Boston College	78	St. Anslem	0
Catawba	2	Virginia	22
Clemson	41	P. C.	12
Concord	7	King	6
Cincinnati	46	Transylvania	0
Dubuque U.	32	Penn College	0
Davidson	0	Rollins	0
Denver Mines	27	Regis	0
Elmhurst	13	Mission House	6
E. N. Mex. Col.	0	Ariz. Tchrs.	32
Florida	26	Randolph Macon	0
Georgia Teachers	7	N. Carolina	14
Hamline U.	8	Stout Inst.	0
Hampden Sydney	0	Virginia	41
Indiana State	19	State Normal	6
Indiana Tchrs.	19	Ill. State Nor.	6
Lenoir Rhyne	6	North Carolina	42
L. S. U.	25	Louisiana Tech	0
La. College	60	Ark. Aggies	0
Miami	53	Hanover	0
Millsaps Majors	20	Centenary	0
Missouri	66	Missouri Frosh	13
Mount Clair	6	Norwich	27
Morris Harvey	7	West Virginia Wesleyan	7
Mt. St. Mary's	6	Potomac State	0
Mo. Mines	46	Ark. St.	9
Milligan	21	Bluefield	0
North'wtrn Col.	13	Semin'y 13, tie	
N. Carolina	42	Lenoir Rhyne	6
N. St. Tchrs. Col.	0	S. Dak. St.	14
Presbyterian	12	Clemson	41
Rhode Island	0	Coast Guard	38
Rose Poly	12	Wabash	7
St. Cloud Tchrs.	6	St. Johns U.	0
Tennessee	32	Furman	6
U. of Richmond	7	N. C. State	14
Virginia Tech	22	Catawba	2
Waynesburg	2	Duquesne	14
Wheaton	13	Concordia	6
Wake Forest	65	Camp Davis	0

Vols To Clash With Rebs in First Tonight

Two Also-Rans Open Annual Dixie Series at Dallas.

DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Two also-rans of their respective loops in regular season play, will go to battle Sunday night in Rebel stadium for the 1941 Dixie Series championship.

Dallas and Nashville, the Texas and Southern League play-off champs, both won their respective playoffs with plenty of fight and hustle and promise a fire-filled final round.

Dallas finished fourth in the Texas League standings, and Nashville ended second in the regular season play of the Southern loop.

Larry Gilbert, pilot of the Vols, will be in his third straight Dixie Series, having defeated Houston last year and losing to Fort Worth the year before. He also piloted three Dixie Series representatives from New Orleans.

For Manager Wally Dashiell and 10 Rebel players, it will be the first venture into Dixie Series play. In fact, all 11 came up just this year from class B and C ball.

It took plenty of fight for the Rebels to overcome their schedule troubles and injuries, but they held tight all year and ended up by knocking off Houston and Tulsa in the Texas League playoffs for a berth against Nashville. The Vols defeated regular season Champion Atlanta in the Southern's final playoff round.

L. S. U. Crushes La. Tech, 25 to 0

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Louisiana State displayed a speedy running attack in crushing Louisiana Tech 25 to 0 tonight before 10,000 fans in the season's opening football game for the Bayou Tigers.



Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

READY TO RUN—Here is the latest action picture of flashy Frankie Sinkwich, Georgia's brilliant tailback who will open his junior football season against Mercer in Macon next Saturday. **Story on Page 8-B).**

Shipwreck Kelly Calls Dodd Greatest Passer He Ever Saw

Shipwreck Kelly, former University of Kentucky star, who married glamorous Brenda Frazier, was in town yesterday and praised Tech's backfield coach, Bobby Dodd, as "the greatest passer I ever saw." Dodd and Kelly competed against each other when Dodd was a star for Bob Neyland's Vols.

Bob Ison, Tech's brilliant end who graduated after last season, also was a visitor at the Flats. Ison, now attending a government submarine school, is stationed at New London, Conn. He has had a lot of actual experience in the operation of subs since his induction in the Navy. He'll return to the school Thursday.

Florida Slow In Inaugural, But Wins, 26-0

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Florida 'Gators displayed a versatile ground and air attack in their opening game of the season here tonight to overpower Randolph-Macon, 26 to 0.

The scrappy Yellow Jackets from Ashland, Va., made a real fight of it in the first half and Florida was unable to score until the final three seconds of the second quarter, when Halfback Tommy Harrison tossed a long pass to End Forest Ferguson that was good for 50 yards and a touchdown.

Fondren Mitchell sparked Florida's second touchdown drive midway of the third period, taking a 23-yard pass from Halfback Jack Jones to set up the score and then going across on a reverse around left end from the 14-yard line.

A pair of speedy sophomores, Ray McNeal and Andy Bracken, and senior Fullback Bill Cowen tore up the tiring Randolph-defense early in the fourth quarter for Florida's third touchdown, Cowen going over from the three-yard line.

Rollins Holds Davidson To Scoreless Tie

DAVIDSON, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP) Staging this section's first upset of the budding football season, the underdog Rollins Tars from Florida held the Davidson Wildcats to a scoreless tie tonight.

The Floridians, beaten by three touchdowns by Davidson last year and figured no more than a warm-up opponent for the hopeful Wildcats came back from a listless first half and outplayed the Southern Conference eleven and missed a victory by inches as a fourth quarter field goal attempt from the nine-yard line went wide.

Market Wise 2d In Potomac Race

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Boston Man, a bay son of Bostonian and Candy Man, outran Lou Tufano's favored Market Wise and eight other three-year-olds today to win the $10,000-added Potomac handicap before an overflow crowd of 18,000.

Boston Man, owned by Mrs. H. Teller Archibald, ran the mile and one-sixteenth in 1:45 4-5

Baseball Summary

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
Brooklyn	95	52	.646	New York	66	76	.465
St. Louis	92	53	.634	Chicago	68	79	.463
Cincinnati	83	64	.565	Boston	60	89	.411
Pittsburgh	78	68	.534	Phildlphia	40	104	.278

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.	CLUBS—	w.	l.	pct.
New York	96	49	.667	Detroit	71	76	.483
Boston	79	68	.537	Wash.	65	80	.448
Chicago	74	74	.500	St. Louis	65	80	.448
Cleve.	72	74	.493	Phila.	62	85	.422

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York 4-7; Boston 3-3.
Brooklyn 3-6; Philadelphia 2-1.
Cincinnati 2-7; Pittsburgh 1-3.
Chicago 7; St. Louis 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Saturday's Results.
New York, 8; Boston, 1.
Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
Saturday's Results.
Newark 2; Montreal 5.
(Montreal leads best-of-seven series, 3-1.)

INTER-LEAGUE PLAYOFF.
Saturday's Results:
Leesburg (Fla. State) 2; Thomasville (Ga.-Fla) 8.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF.
Saturday's Results.
Louisville 5; Columbus 10.

Today's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago at St. Louis (2)—Olsen (10-7) and Passeau (14-14) vs. White (17-6) and Pollett (4-1).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (2)—Allen (2-0) and Davis (12-7) vs. Podgajny (9-11) and Hughes (8-14).
Boston at New York (2)—Earley (6-6) and Tobin (12-10) vs. McGee (2-10) and Feldman (0-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati—Dietz (7-1) vs. Riddle (17-4).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Detroit at Chicago (2)—Bridges (8-11) and Rowe (8-5) vs. Lyons (12-9) and Rigney (12-13).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2)—Auker (14-14) and Galehouse (8-9) vs. Smith (10-13) and Dean (3-6).
Philadelphia at Washington (2)—Fowler (1-1) and Caliguiri (1-1) vs. Chase (6-16) and Wynn (2-0).
New York at Boston—Bonham (9-5) vs. Dobson (12-5) or Harris (6-14).

Eagles Pile Up 78-To-0 Victory

NEWTON, Mass., Sept. 20.—(AP) The powerful Boston College Eagles, despite some ragged play now and then, rolled up a 78-0 score against little St. Anslem today to launch Denny Myers' head coachship with the most one-sided triumph in their long football history.

With three backfields alternating, the Eagles amassed a total of 71 downs and 628 yards by using about a dozen of the most elementary plays in their new offense, which combines the single wingback with the T-formation. A crowd of 20,000 turned out to watch the Sugar Bowl champions.

Virginia Tech Wins First for Jim Kitts

BLACKSBURG, Va., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Virginia Tech won its first game under its new coach, Jimmy Kitts, today, 22 to 2, by trumping Catawba's classy passing attack with a stout line and an array of fast backs. The game was played before 4,500.

Wyatt, Higbe Hurl Brooklyn To Double Win

Chicago Almost Crushes St. Louis Hopes With Six-Run Rally in 9th.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 20.—(AP) Those pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers had no run-ins with any umpires at Shibe Park today. Instead they ran right over the last-place Phillies in both ends of a double-header to increase their first-place lead over the Cardinals in the torrid National league race to two games with only seven left to play.

After Whitlow Wyatt, aided by Hugh Casey in the ninth, had pitched the Brooks to a 3-to-2 victory in a thrilling first game, Kirby Higbe duplicated Wyatt's feat for an easy 6-to-1 triumph in the nightcap. Wyatt gave up only three hits and Higbe four.

Thus, in an atmosphere of virtual quiet except for several incidents when excited Brooklyn rooters jumped onto the field to pat their favorites on the back and when Cookie Lavagetto accidentally bowled over a photographer, Wyatt and Higbe each chalked up his twenty-first victory of the season for the Flatbush flock.

LARGEST CROWD.

A crowd of 17,794—the largest Phillies turnout of the season—saw the Dodgers protest only once. That came in the seventh inning of the opener when Jimmy Wasdell ran out of the Brooklyn dugout, claiming Harry Marnie, of the Phils, had failed to touch first on his two-bagger to right. Manager Leo Durocher was right behind him, however, and promptly escorted Wasdell back to the bench.

Practically all the excitement happened in the first game, which was undecided until the final pitch. The Phils had runners on first and third, with two out in the ninth, when pinch-hitter Chuck Klein slashed a sharp grounder toward right field. Billy Herman, Brooklyn second baseman, came over fast, fumbled the ball, but recovered in time to get Klein at first by an eyelash.

WYATT LOOKS GOOD.

Until he tired with one out in the ninth and was replaced by Casey, Wyatt pitched one of the greatest games of his career. He gave five bases on balls, but he was supreme in the pinches. He got 12 Phils on strikeouts, reaching his peak by fanning Micky Livingston, Frank Hoerst, Danny Murtaugh and Stan Benjamin in a row in the third and fourth innings.

Southpaw Hoerst, of the Phils, who turned in a four-hit 4-to-1 victory over the Dodgers on their last visit here, matched Wyatt pitch for pitch until the sixth inning. Then the Dodgers shoved over two runs to break a 1-1 tie, aided by Bobby Bragan's boot of Lavagetto's grounder.

Higbe had a comparatively easy time in the afterpiece, the Phils getting their lone tally on Warren's homer into the lower left-field stands in the third. Until Litwhiler opened the ninth with a single to left, Higbe had a three-hitter—Warren's round-tripper in the third, Marty's triple with two out in the first, and Benjamin's single with two out in the fifth.

DODGERS 3-6; PHILLIES 2-1.
(FIRST GAME)

BKLN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHLA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Reese,ss	3	1	0	1	Mrtaugh,2b	4	0	5	7
Herman,2b	3	0	3	4	Bnjamin,rf	3	0	1	0
Reiser,cf	1	1	0	0	Rizzo,rf	1	0	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	0	0	Marty,cf	3	0	2	0
Lvgetto,3b	4	0	1	1	Etten,1b	2	0	10	1
Camilli,1b	4	0	6	1	Litwhiler,rf	4	0	1	0
Walker,rf	3	0	4	0	May,3b	2	0	2	3
Owen,c	4	1	12	1	Bragan,ss	2	0	4	4
Wyatt,p	3	0	1	0	Marnie,ss	1	1	0	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0	Livingstn,c	1	0	1	0
					Warren,c	2	0	1	0
					Hoerst,p	2	0	1	1
					zMueller	1	0	0	0
					Pearson,p	0	0	0	0
					zzKlein	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	27	8	Totals	29	3	27	16

zBatted for Hoerst in seventh.
zzBatted for Pearson in ninth.

Brooklyn	000	102	000—3
Philadelphia	000	100	100—2

Runs, Herman, Reiser 2, Marty, May; errors, Bragan 2, Hoerst, Owen; runs batted in, Mueller, Medwick, Lavagetto, Camilli; two-base hits, Medwick, Reiser, Marnie; three-base hit, May; stolen bases, Reese, Walker; double plays, Bragan to Murtaugh to Etten 2, Lavagetto to Herman to Camilli, May to Bragan to Murtaugh, Murtaugh to Bragan to Etten, Murtaugh to Etten; left on bases, Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off Hoerst 3, off Wyatt 6, off Pearson 1, off Casey 1; struck out, by Wyatt 12, by Hoerst 1, by Pearson 1; hits, off Hoerst 4 in 7 innings, off Wyatt 3 in 8 1-3, off Pearson none in 2, off Casey none in 2-3; hit by pitcher, by Pearson (Reiser); wild pitch, Wyatt; winning pitcher, Wyatt; losing pitcher, Hoerst. Umpires, Conlan, Reardon and Stewart. Time of game, 2:40.

(SECOND GAME.)

B'KLYN	ab.	h.	po.	a.	PHILA.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Walker,rf	4	2	3	0	Mtaugh,2b	4	0	1	4
Hrman,2b	4	1	1	4	Bnjmn,rf	3	1	3	0
Reiser,cf	4	2	4	1	Marty,cf	4	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	4	1	7	0	Etten,1b	4	0	8	2
Mdwick,lf	5	3	2	0	Litwnlr,lf	4	1	2	0
Lvgetto,3b	3	0	0	1	May,3b	2	0	3	0
Reese,ss	5	1	3	3	Marnie,ss	3	0	7	2
Franks,c	4	0	7	0	zRizzo	1	0	0	0
Higbe,p	3	0	0	0	Warren,c	2	1	1	0
					Blanton,p	1	0	0	0
					zzBusby	1	0	0	0
					Grissom,p	0	0	0	1
					zzzMueller	1	0	0	0
					Beck,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	27	9	Totals	30	4	27	11

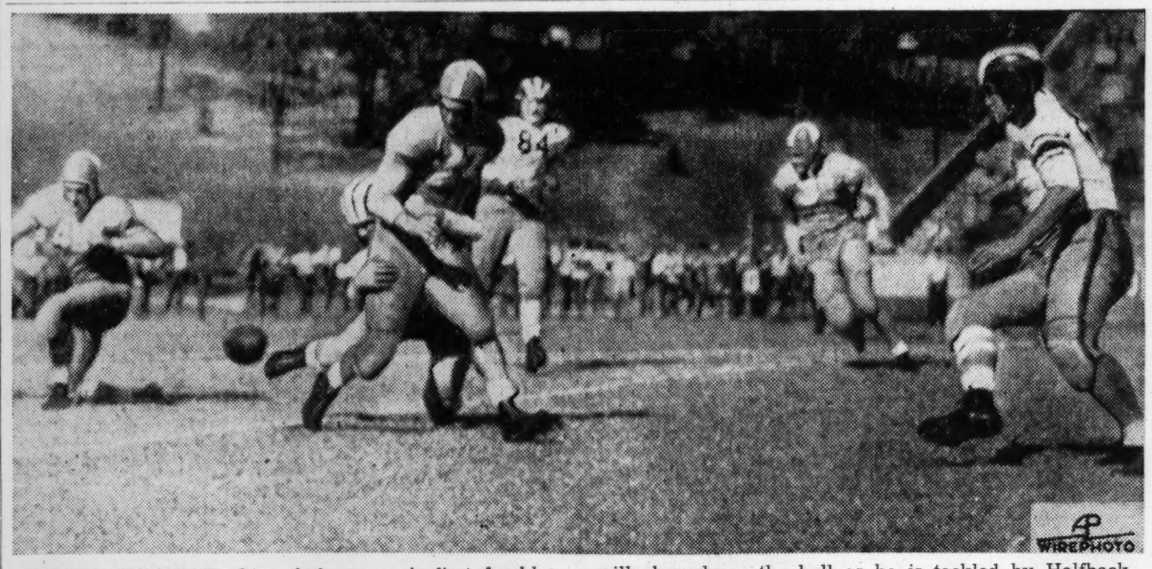
zBatted for Blanton in fifth.
zzBatted for Grissom in seventh.
zzzBatted for Marnie in ninth.

Brooklyn	030	010	020—6
Philadelphia	001	000	000—1

Runs, Walker, Reiser, Camilli 2, Medwick, Lavagetto, Warren; error, Reese; runs batted in, Walker 2, Reese 2, Reiser, Camilli, Warren; two-base hits, Medwick, Reese, Walker, Camilli; three-base hit, Marty; home run, Warren; double plays, Herman to Reese to Camilli 2, Murtaugh to Marnie to Etten, Marnie to Etten; left on bases, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 11; bases on balls, off Blanton 6, off Higbe 4, off Grissom 2; struck out, by Higbe 6; hits, off Blanton 6 in 5 innings, off Grissom 1 in 2, off Beck 3 in 2; wild pitches, Higbe, Blanton; losing pitcher, Blanton. Umpires, Reardon, Stewart and Conlan. Time of game, 2:14. Attendance, 17,794.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The strong-armed Chicago Cubs took a healthy wallop at the St. Louis Cardinals today, knocking the pennant contenders groggy, 7 to 3, with a ninth-inning 6-run rally capped by Pinchhitter Bob Scheff-

Continued On Page 11-B.



WIREPHOTO

CIFERS FUMBLES—One of the season's first fumbles was committed yesterday by Bobby Cifers, Tennessee's nomination for the "sophomore of the year." The Knoxville boy drops the ball as he is tackled by Halfback Hamer, of Furman, in the second quarter. It failed to show the Vols' attack, however, and they won, 32 to 6.

Dick Chapman, Sam Perry to Head Four-Ball Golf Field Here

East Lake Host ToTournament Sept. 29-Oct. 3

Tommy Barnes, Dahlbender, Hackett, Blum Represent Georgia.

By AL SHARP.

There should be plenty of fireworks in the Southern States Four-Ball Golf Tournament, what with Dick Chapman, former national amateur champion, and Sam Perry, three-time southern amateur king, taking a shot at the title September 29-October 3 at East Lake.

Chapman, who won the national at Mamaroneck, N. Y., in 1940, and Perry, winner of his third southern last summer, represent one of the best "name teams" ever to fire in the annual tourney at East Lake.

The No. 1 Alabama combination should be hard to stop, and the No. 2 team isn't to be sneezed at. Scudday Horner and Gordon Smith would be formidable foes in any league.

But Georgia isn't thinking of giving up the title. Not with Gene Dahlbender and Tommy Barnes on one team and Dick Hackett, of Rome, and Arnold Blum, of Macon, on the other, they aren't.

Dahlbender and Barnes, who won the state amateur and led the nation's qualifiers for the national amateur in sectional trials, should team well together. Both shoot plenty of birdies and, with each other to count on, they should put together a real string of subpar scores.

Hackett will furnish the distance and Blum, the accuracy—perhaps, the steadiness—in the other outfit.

Stark-Rainwater Team.

Crawford Rainwater and Beefy Bill Stark, veterans of the meet, will head the Florida delegation. With a little luck here and there—rather, some breaks—they would have come through in past tourneys. Dick Van Kleeck, holder of Ponte Vedra's non-competitive record at 63, and John Fletcher will carry Florida's banner as the No. 2 team.

Other states are preparing their teams for the tourney and the personnel will be released soon. All in all, it looks like about the closest battle for the Bob Jones' plaque since the tourney was started five years ago.

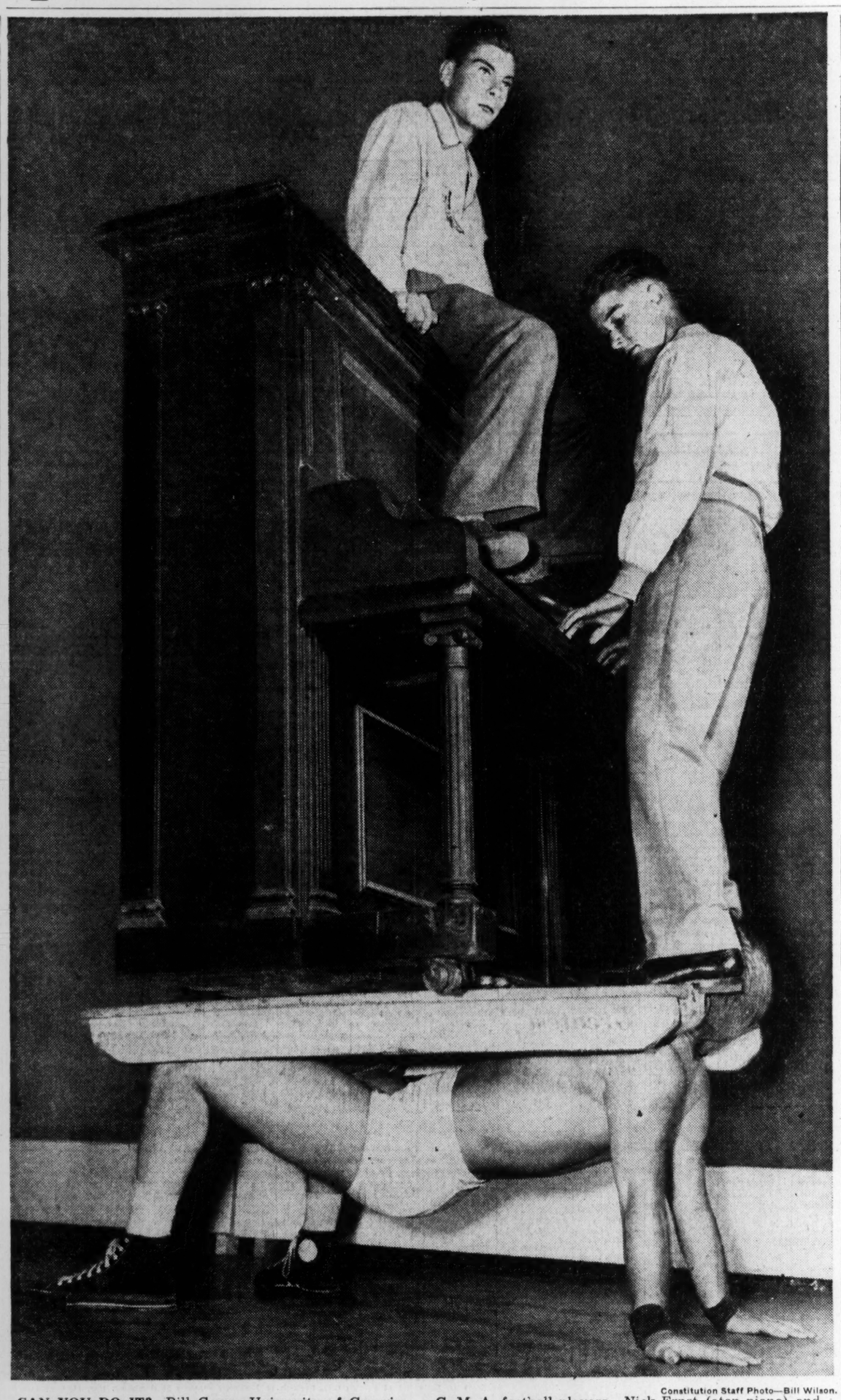
The tournament program will open next Sunday when a golf tournament and luncheon for writers will be held and the annual banquet for entrants and guests is given at the Athletic Club.

Sale of tickets for the tourney is being sponsored by Kappa Delta Alumnae Association, which will devote the proceeds to its charities.

Barnes Has 69 In Practice.

Tommy Barnes shot a 69 at East Lake yesterday as he started drilling for the Southern States Four-Ball tournament. Gene Dahlbender had a 73.

Dick Hackett, another member of Georgia's teams, practiced, but he picked up several times and did not have a score.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

CAN YOU DO IT?—Bill Curry, University of Georgia graduate who is now director of corrective gymnastics at Georgia Military Academy, is the husky down there on the floor holding up a load of between 1,300 and 1,400 pounds; including a platform, ordinary piano and two G. M. A. football players. Nick Ernst (atop piano) and Jimmy Patterson, who is banging out a bit of "Hut Sut." 196-pound Curry, an Athens boy, weighed 140 pounds a few years back and was too small to try out for football at Georgia.

Boxer Offers His Knowledge To Youngsters

A Georgia boy who came within a hair's breadth of bringing the welterweight championship to his native Atlanta, and who recently returned to the city to open a gymnasium at 104 1-2 Forsyth street, N. W., is volunteering his fistic knowledge gratis to any Georgia collegian or high school boy who aspires to ring laurels.

He is Tommy Jones, protege of the late Walk Miller who managed the late Tiger Flowers to the world's middleweight crown. Jones is back after meeting and defeating some of the outstanding boys in his class in 40 states and in Australia, the Philippines, Italy and France.

"I desire to develop some boy for Golden Glove honors," he explains. "Forty to 60 per cent of all title-holders reached their goals through Golden Glove tournaments, notably Joe Louis.

"I want to see some Georgia boys in the Golden Gloves next year and any Georgia college or high school which will furnish me with a few talented boys who possess ambition to become champs I will instruct them free. I can't say I will make title-holders out of them. They are born, not made."

MEAGHER SECOND.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 20.—The beloved Mike Donahue, who is now golf instructor at Louisiana State University, is the only coach to pilot Auburn football teams longer than the Tiger's present mentor, Jack Meagher. Coach Donahue guided the Tigers' grid ship from 1904 through the 1922 campaign. The popular and shrewd Coach Meagher became Auburn's athletic director and head football master in 1934.

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PEACHTREE

Butts Willing To Bet Georgia Meets Champ

Wally Doubts He Has Reserve Strength To Weather Schedule.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20.—Coach Wallace Butts won't name the team he thinks will win the Southeastern Conference championship this year, but he's willing to bet Georgia plays the titleholders.

While he and his staff sat in the stands and watched the Georgia Bulldogs walk through plays this afternoon, someone mentioned that the Red and Black had been chosen by a prominent football coach as the probable champions this year.

"Well," quipped the Georgia chief, "I hope we do, but I can't see it. But I'll bet this: We'll play the champion before the year is over."

Conference foes for Georgia this year are Ole Miss, Alabama, Auburn, Florida and Georgia Tech.

Coach Butts doesn't figure he has the reserve strength to stand up under the terrific schedule facing his Bulldogs, especially during a "suicide stretch" that calls for games on successive week-ends against South Carolina, Ole Miss, Columbia, Alabama, Auburn and Florida. The last four are away from home, too.

AUBURN RECORD.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 20.—In 370 grid battles up to the 1941 campaign, the Auburn Tigers have registered 208 triumphs against 133 defeats. Their 49-year-old record also embraces 29 ties.

Too Small For Bulldog Eleven Youth Now Champ Strong Man

140-Pound Bill Curry Becomes Heavyweight and Amazes All With Feats of Strength.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Because Bill Curry was too small to go out for football at the University of Georgia he became one of the world's strongest men.

Sounds funny, but it's true.

Bill, who was signed this month as director of corrective gymnastics at Georgia Military Academy in College Park, played tackle and end at Athens High under Coach Howell Hollis, now freshman mentor at Georgia. But when Curry entered the university he weighed only 140 pounds, and was too light to try out for a berth on the Bulldog eleven.

So young Curry took up weight lifting, and made physical development a hobby. How well he has done since is demonstrated in the picture accompanying this article. But there is a story behind that, too. A person doesn't start holding pianos on his chassis overnight.

Curry worked at the Athens Y. M. C. A. and at the university as a barbell instructor, and in 1939 he entered the National Weight-Lifting championships in St. Louis and won the national junior light heavyweight title. In 1937, 1938 and 1939 he captured the senior southern light heavyweight crowns, and last year and this year he took top honors as the southern heavyweight champion.

However, it was at St. Louis that Curry decided the weight-lifting game was without color, and he thought up the piano stunt pictured here. He designed a platform, weighing about 50 pounds, that would just cover him while stretched out in the position shown. He had weights placed on the platform, and practiced each day, adding more weight all the time. When he could support 1,000 pounds, he figured he was ready for the piano. Later he found he could support even more and added the boys to make the act more colorful and awe-inspiring.

He of the flaming red hair now is 23 years old, stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 196, and is able to hold up the heavy load for some time. (He held this pose while Photographer Bill Wilson snapped a picture, got new flash bulbs ready, reloaded his camera, and snapped another picture). A numbing process starts at Curry's fingertips and proceeds upward. He is sure he is in perfect control until his arms are numb to the elbows.

This modern superman admits the pictured feat is not so difficult as some others he and others can accomplish, though this one is more sensational than the others, and he knows of no one else who has done it.

But Bill Curry, they call him Captain now, just didn't like being too small to play college football. So that is why he is big enough to go bear hunting with his fists now and is training football players.

Southern Rule Socks Draftees After 1 Contest

Gridmen Lose Year of Eligibility If Called in Mid-Season.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 20. (AP)—Dr. A. W. Hobbs, president of the Southern Conference, said today that a football player at a loop school who played one or more games or parts of games before being inducted into the Army would thereby lose one year of eligibility.

He said there was no conference rule on the matter but that in the past—without the subject of conscription as a factor—the loss of eligibility by short participation had been adhered to.

The question was projected by Coach Rex Enright, of the University of South Carolina, who said two South Carolina players had received their selective service papers. One of them, Al Gryco, ace Gamecock back, has been ordered to report October 15.

"It seems a little unfair to cut short a player's football career because of his induction into the Army," Enright said.

Clemson Wins Over P. C. in Opener, 41-12

Tigers Yield Two Scores In Ragged Show Before 12,000.

CLEMSON, S. C., Sept. 20.—(AP) Clemson's defending champions of the Southern Conference defeated Presbyterian College, 41-12, today with the aid of Booty Payne's passing, Joe Blalock's receiving and Charlie Timmons' plunging.

Six thousand fans watched the underdog Presbyterians take to the air for their two touchdowns, only to go down before a Tiger team that alternated between precision and raggedness.

Clemson rolled to a four-touchdown lead before Rock Mitchell opened the Presbyterian aerials. Joe Blalock, Clemson's All-America end candidate, gathered in two touchdown passes, both from Payne. Timmons, Tiger fullback, plunged over for one score and lateraled to Marion Butler, who went seven yards to another. Sid Tinsley climaxed an 85-yard drive with a five-yard plunge at tackle for the fifth Tiger score and Payne tossed his third touchdown heave to Bill Chipley for the winners' final touchdown.

The Blue Hose turned on Clemson in the third quarter and traveled 55 yards by air for their first touchdown against the Tigers since 1935. Mitchell's pass to Lloyd Evans was good for 33 yards and three plays later Mitchell tossed 12 yards to Roger McCommons on Clemson's 10. Evans, exhausted after three quarters of brilliant play, dropped a touchdown pass in the end zone, but Mitchell then connected with Ted Dunne on two successive five-yard passes, the last for a touchdown.

Whirly Takes $25,000 Race By 10 Lengths

Alaking 2d; Victor 3d Among All-Time Money-Winners.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Warren Wright's three-year-old champion, Whirlaway, won the 49th running of the Lawrence Realization at Belmont Park by 10 lengths today.

Hal Price Headley's Alaking was second, six lengths in front of W. E. Boeing's Time Counts. William DuPont Jr.'s Fairymant was a poor last in a field of four.

Whirlaway ran the mile and five-eighths in the slow time of 2:44 1-5, largely because after the first five-eighths of a mile he had no competition.

The victory was worth $23,050 to the long-tailed colt, boosting the earnings for his two-year racing career to $347,411 and pushing him into third place on the all-time list of money winners. Only Seabiscuit and Sunbeau are still in front of him.

Whirlaway returned $2.40 for each $2 win ticket.

Time Counts and Fairymant cut out the pace for half a mile as Whirlaway and Alaking trailed them around the first turn.

Alf Robertson sent the son of Blenheim II up to the leaders as the four colts straightened out in the backstretch and Whirly just went away from there. Alaking made one move, around the stretch turn, but when Whirlaway came into the straightaway he was four lengths in front and increasing his lead with every stride.

Whirly packed top-weight of 126, while Fairymant carried 114 and the other two had 112 aboard. The fifth entry in the field, Whirlaway's stablemate, Dandy Fox, was scratched an hour before post time.

Southworth Signs For 1942 Chase

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Cardinals just about lost sight of the National League pennant today, but Manager Billy Southworth, who has kept the Red Birds in the running all year despite a disheartening string of injuries, will be back in the driver's seat in 1942.

Owner Sam Breadon announced the signing of Southworth to a new contract after the Cardinals lost to Chicago.

Terms of the new document were not disclosed, but it is believed Southworth was well rewarded for the great showing of the Red Birds, who were rated behind Cincinnati and Brooklyn in April forecasts. His present salary is estimated variously from $12,000 to $15,000.

Druid Hills Sets Ladies' Club Meet

The annual club championship for the ladies of the Druid Hills Golf Club will start Friday. One week will be allowed for qualifying. One week will be given to complete each match.

Mrs. Joe Horacek, the present club champion, will not defend her title.

Sharp SHOOTIN'

by AL SHARP

GENTLEMEN, WE GIVE YOU PONTE VEDRA.

Once upon a time, if you will allow us to coin a phrase, there was a writer covering his first pro-amateur tournament. Not certain of the nature of the tournament, he asked someone what it was about.

"It is for pros who cannot break 80," was the reply.

So the writer proceeded with that definition in mind.

If the story had happened at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., there is little doubt that the definition would have stood up. Anyway, there were enough pros not breaking 80 there during the Southeastern Professional Golfers' Association meet the past week to warrant such a reaction.

Let us be quick to declare that it is a wonder—well, close to a wonder—that any of them did crack 80. There was a storm kicking up off shore, you see, and the wind was blowing hard.

It was blowing so hard that there was no need to toss sprigs of grass heavenward to see which way it was blowing. You knew it was blowing in the direction you were leaning.

Besides that, heavy rains had filled the sandtraps and cut distance with lakes on the fairways. Add that to a dozen or more places where a misdirected shot would find a deep lagoon or canal and you have a tough proposition.

It was tough enough to keep all except one pro away from par. And for having that par 72, Hoke Cooley, the tall gent from Griffin, deserves real praise. He had 36-36, with three birdies and three bogeys. He took 26 putts, using only one putt on the last four greens after being just off the edge on all of them.

Every time we think of the way that course was playing, we moan because the Ryder Cup matches were not held there as planned. For that competition, six tees had been moved back, and tall grass was allowed to grow up to the greens.

Now they can't play those tees, because it makes the course too tough.

After reading this, if you still have some idea that the course was not the meanest this dub expects to see, why just get a play-by-play conversation from some of the Atlantans who were there.

For your reference, there were Pros Jimmy Livingston and Billy Wilson, and Carling Dinkler Jr., Morton Bright, Morgan Sutton, Alton Irby and Dr. T. R. Staton, amateur players.

The maufacturers were well represented, too, with Gene Dahlbender Sr., E. L. Worrell, Abe Reisman and Hal Voorhis on hand.

Sifting Sand

Being the guest at such a beautiful cottage as the Carling Dinkliers' at Ponte Vedra is discouraging for anyone planning to play golf . . . It's right on the ocean and this dub spent his mornings on the beach, instead of hunting golf balls or knocking 'em into lagoons . . . Carling Jr., Mort Bright, Hoke Cooley, Leland Crews and Pooley Hubert did the house's golfing for the week . . . Joe Kirkwood Jr. came by Ponte Vedra en route to Daytona Beach . . . He plans to be here for a few weeks before hitting the long trail on the winter circuit.

You can put Dick Doerschler, of Jacksonville, on your list of young golfers to watch . . . He's 19, and his game looks good . . . Stockton Rogers, son of Frank Rogers, who runs Ponte Vedra, is going to Riverside. . . . Gene Dahlbender won't enter L. S. U. until February. . . . Needs another credit.

Dizzy Dean Loses In Semi-Pro Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—For three innings last night, Dizzy Dean pitched again—and he was soundly thumped.

The ex-World Series hero of the St. Louis Cardinals, now a radio broadcaster, held a Tupelo (Miss.) semi-pro team to only one hit in the first frame of a game here with Tyronza, Arkansas.

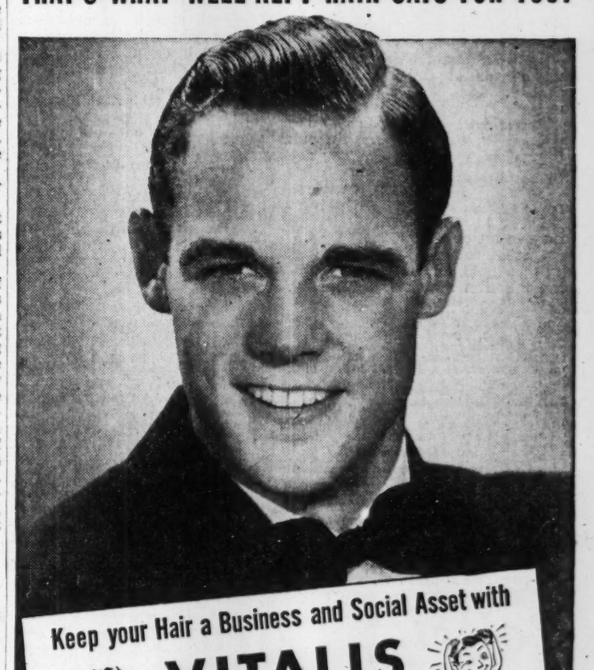
But the Tupelo boys levelled off and took five runs off Ol' Diz in the second, on seven hits that included two triples and a double. They went on, then, to beat Tyronza, 10-2, though Diz set them down three in a row in the third.

About 2,000 fans saw the game, and heard Diz explain when he left the mound:

"Five years ago, they wouldn't have made those runs."

"Smart! Going Places!"

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Keep your Hair a Business and Social Asset with VITALIS and the "60-SECOND WORKOUT"!

30 Seconds to Rub—Circulation of the scalp quickens—the flow of necessary oil is increased. The pure vegetable oils of Vitalis supplement natural oils—your hair takes on a fresh, natural lustre.

10 Seconds to Comb—Hair stays neatly in place—with no "patent-leather" look. The Vitalis "60-Second Workout" routs loose dandruff—helps prevent excessive falling hair—helps you *keep* your hair.



Just as surely as Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout" gives your hair that well-groomed look, so it can help you in your business career. For handsome hair gives you a well-groomed, self-confident air that wins liking and respect.



Your popularity and success depend a great deal on the first impression you make. So give your appearance the "plus" of handsome hair. Join the thousands of men who use Vitalis and the "60-Second Workout". Get Vitalis today.

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Bulldogs Battle Bears; All S. E. C. 11's Except Tech, Vols See Action

Tulane Opens Against Boston College; Maroons Tackle 'Gators; Experienced Georgia Eleven To Take Field Against Mercer.

The team that Wallace Butts figures on being his best at Georgia will open its season next Saturday against Mercer in Macon as the Southeastern Conference season gets under way with full steam.

While the Bears are seeking their first victory in history over the Bulldogs, every other S. E. C. club, except Tech and Tennessee, will be in action sometimes during the weekend.

The Yellow Jackets wait until October 4 to open their slate, while the Vols will be enjoying an off-day after yesterday's initial contest against Furman.

Auburn and Mississippi are booked for Friday night encounters, the Tigers taking on Howard in Montgomery and the Johnny Rebs battling strong Georgetown in Washington in one of the nation's feature games.

WAVE VS. EAGLES.

Otherwise, the Saturday spotlight will be focused on New Orleans, where Tulane tackles Boston College.

Other games pit Vanderbilt against Prudue at Lafayette, Ind.; Mississippi State against Florida in a S. E. C. scrap at State College, Miss.; L. S. U. and Holy Cross in a night game at Baton Rouge; Kentucky vs. V. P. I. at Louisville, and Alabama vs. Southwestern Louisiana at Tuscaloosa.

An unusual amount of interest has been shown in the Georgia-Mercer contest. The Bears, with a brand-new coach and system, hold strong hopes of upsetting Butts' applecart before it gets rolling.

Ex-Georgia Star Bobby Hooks has installed the Notre Dame system of attack at Mercer since replacing Lake Russell at the helm of the Baptist gridiron forces.

BEAR FROSH ELIGIBLE.

Freshmen are eligible for competition on the Mercer varsity, so Hooks will have nearly as much man power as the Bulldogs.

An experienced eleven is expected to take the field for Georgia. Only two sophomores seem to have a chance of breaking into the starting lineup. Either Bill Godwin or Clyde Erhardt, both sophs, will start at center, and Gus Letchas seems to have a good chance to open at wingback.

Otherwise, the lineup will look something like this:

Ends, George Poschner and Van Davis, both juniors. Tackles, Tommy Green, senior, and Gene Ellenson, junior. Guards, Walter Ruark, junior, and Will Burt, senior. Blocking back, Cliff Kimsey, senior. Tailback, Frank Sinkwich, junior. Fullback, Red Keuper, junior.

Bulldog fans from all over the state are expected to flock to the contest just to take a good look at what to expect from Sinkwich Enterprises, Inc., this season.

5 Dodgers Draw Fines After Row

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—President Ford Frick, of the National League, today fined five members of the Brooklyn Dodgers $25 each for the use of "vile and profane" language in an argument with Umpire George Magerkurth under the stands after Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh.

The fines, payable in five days, were levied against Whitlow Wyatt, Joe Medwick, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscarert and Herman Franks, after Frick had received the report of Umpire-in-Chief Bill Klem. Klem was in Philadelphia yesterday investigating the rumpus together with Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers.

Manager Leo Durocher, of the Dodgers, was fined $150 yesterday for his part in the heated dispute during the game, which started when Magerkurth called a balk on Pitcher Hugh Casey in the eighth and permitted the Pirates to score the tying run. The players took up the argument with Magerkurth after the game.

Maddox Shares Skeet Honors With Nunnally

F. H. Woodcock Continues Long String at Capitol Gun Club.

By JOHN MARTIN.

A brisk wind turned clay pigeons into fancy-flying live game birds yesterday and skeet and trap scores fell accordingly at the Capitol Gun Club.

R. F. Maddox and Hugh Nunnally paced the field of skeet gunners with 46x50. Both winners had straights and in a later event Maddox broke 25 more in a row.

Lee Carpenter and E. D. Smith shared the runner-up spot with 45x50.

L. E. Grant won the trapshoot with 48x50 and John Halliburton was second with 46x50. F. H. Woodcock topped the pros in this division with 49x50, climaxing a sensational string begun in last week's Southern States.

The ammunition executive had a perfect 100x100 and broke another straight yesterday. On top of this was his one-under perfect mark at traps.

If this keeps up Jack Tway will be forced to establish a special class for Woodcock, or collar him with a handicap.

In the pro group firing a full round Lon Davis was on top yesterday with 47x50. W. A. Foster led the "first-time" shooters with a 38.

Other scores:

SKEET—John Halliburton, 44; Bob Autrey 44; Bradford McFadden 42; J. M. Farmer 42; John Davenport 41; T. M. Cassels 41; Gus Ashcraft 41; Charles Gardner 40; Harry Jarrett 38; H. J. Taylor 30; J. T. Campbell 30; Mrs. Bob Autrey 30.

TRAP—John Davenport 43; Lee Carpenter 42; J. M. Farmer 40; W. A. Foster 39; Harry Jarrett 38; Bradford 37; Charles LeRoux 36; Charles Bethea 36; W. H. Heyward 30.

Mentzer; 8:35, Mrs. John F. Kirkman vs. Mrs. C. W. Strickler; 8:40, Mrs. J. C. Mullins vs. Mrs. William G. Hastings; 8:45, Miss Catherine Welling vs. Mrs. A. C. Baird; 8:50, Mrs. Roger Martin vs. Mrs. Ralph Force; 8:55, Mrs. C. K. Liller vs. Mrs. Mobley Sheppard; 9:00, Mrs. G. S. Lowman Jr. vs. Mrs. A. G. Vogt; 9:05, Miss Peggy Gude vs. Mrs. English Solomon.

Women to Play First Matches On Wednesday

The first-round matches of the second annual metropolitan women golfers' championship will get under way at Druid Hills Wednesday. Mrs. J. O. Rhyne was medalist with a score of 84.

Prizes will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in all flights and consolations. The defeated players in the semi-finals of the championship flight will receive special awards. All players defeated in the quarter-finals will play in an event for the group.

Driving contests in two divisions will be held immediately following the first matches Wednesday.

Pairings and starting times:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.

9:15, Mrs. J. O. Rhyne vs. Mrs. C. C. Clower; 9:20, Mrs. J. B. Berry vs. Mrs. M. V. Larned; 9:25, Mrs. Edwin Mugford vs. Mrs. Max Mentzer; 9:30, Mrs. Warren Pollard vs. Mrs. H. K. Dewees; 9:35, Mrs. Claude Swinney vs. Mrs. Charles Dowman; 9:40, Mrs. E. A. Brown vs. Mrs. L. H. Beck; 9:45, Mrs. W. F. Darby vs. Mrs. Dewitt Hooker; 9:50, Mrs. Henry Hubbard vs. Mrs. H. S. Rawlings.

FIRST FLIGHT.

10:00, Mrs. H. F. Wiedeman vs. Mrs. A. M. Dimmock; 10:05, Mrs. J. H. Galbraith vs. Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr.; 10:10, Miss Gwen Hill vs. Mrs. W. M. Robertson; 10:15, Mrs. Joe Varela vs. Mrs. W. A. Swain; 10:20, Mrs. Claude Williamson vs. Mrs. J. J. Garrett; 10:25, Mrs. M. K. Bailey vs. Mrs. L. G. Zachos; 10:30, Mrs. Charles Swann vs. Mrs. T. A. Branch; 10:35, Mrs. B. B. Drummond vs. Mrs. W. S. Eakin.

SECOND FLIGHT.

8:30, Mrs. Ed Callahan vs. Mrs. Dodge

Pollet Set New Record Before Leaving Texas

Cardinal Southpaw Allowed Only 1.16 Runs Per Game While Pitching for Houston.

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 20.—(INS)—When Howard Pollet left Houston in mid-August for the major league St. Louis Cardinals, he took with him a new Texas League earned-run average, a check of the loop's averages showed today.

Pollet's 1.16 average lowered the best earned-run average for less than 100 innings (John Niggeling, Oklahoma City, in 1935, of 1.17) and the record of Dizzy Dean and Whitlow Wyatt, for more than 100 innings.

Dean, while pitching for Houston, and Wyatt, at Beaumont, in 1931 set their earned-run record at 1.53. Dean later pitched for St. Louis and Chicago, and Wyatt is still pitching for Brooklyn.

Pollet also led the league in winning percentage, .870, 20 victories to three losses. However, the leading pitcher in games won was Fred Martin, Houston, who won 23 games, setting anew circuit mark of 13 victories before being stopped.

Eddie Marleau, of Oklahoma City, and Earl Caldwell, Fort Worth, took the work-horse honors. Marleau pitched in 55 games and was sent in as a relief pitcher 52 times. He finished 41 games. Caldwell hurled 281 innings and pitched 28 complete games.

Among other items Pollet allowed the fewest hits, 142 in 194 innings; chalked up the most strikeout, 15, and was removed but twice in 22 games.

Baseball Is Still National Pastime

So you think football is edging baseball out of the picture, eh? Well, take a look at this.

After being swamped with telephone calls about the Cardinal-Cub game all afternoon, The Constitution sports department kept a record for 100 minutes, from 9 o'clock to 10:45, Friday night and here are the results:

There were 262 calls on the Cracker-Nashville game, an average of over two and a half a minute. During the same period, there were only 17 calls on the high school football games in town.

Besides, there were many tardy fans wanting to know about the National League flag chase.

Schedules for 1941 of Nation's Leading College Elevens

	ALABAMA	ALBRIGHT	ALFRED	AMHERST	ARKANSAS	ARMY	AUBURN	BATES	BOSTON COLLEGE	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	BOWDOIN	BROOKLYN COLLEGE	BROWN	BUCKNELL	BUFFALO
Sept. 27	Southwest La. at Tuscaloosa	Muhlenberg at Allentown	Rutgers at N. Brunswick	Bates at Amherst	Central State at Fayetteville		*Howard at M'gomery (nt)	Amherst at Amherst	Tulane at New Orleans		Tufts at Medford		Wesleyan at Providence	Lebanon Valley at Lewisburg	Susquehanna at Buffalo
Oct. 4	Miss. State at Tuscaloosa	*Carnegie Tech at Reading (nt)	Hartwick at Alfred (nt)	Dartmouth at Hanover	Tex. Christian at Fayetteville	The Citadel at West Point	Tulane at New Orleans	New Hampshire at Lewiston		Cincinnati at Boston	Wesleyan at Brunswick	Panzer at East Orange	Columbia at Baker Field	Muhlenberg at Allentown	C. C. N. Y. At Lewisohn St.
Oct. 11	Howard at Birmingham	*West Chester at Reading (nt)	Clarkson Tech at Alfred (nt)	Bowdoin at Amherst	Baylor at Waco	V. M. I. at West Point	Louisiana Tech at Auburn	Tufts at Lewiston	Clemson at Boston	Upsala at Boston	Amherst at Amherst	Hofstra at B'klyn Field	Rhode Island at Providence	Penn State at State College	Drexel at Philadelphia
Oct. 18	Tennessee at Knoxville	Lebanon Valley at Annville	Brooklyn at Alfred (nt)	Rochester at Rochester	Texas at Austin	Yale at New Haven	So. Methodist at Birmingham	Northeastern at Lewiston	Manhattan at Boston	Bucknell at Lewisburg	Williams at Williamstown	Alfred at Alfred (nt)	Tufts at Providence	Boston Univ. at Lewisburg	W. and J. at Buffalo
Oct. 25	Georgia at Birmingham	Moravian at Reading	Buffalo at Alfred (nt)	Wesleyan at Amherst	*Detroit at Detroit (nt)	Columbia at West Point	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Maine at Lewiston	Georgetown at Boston	West. Mary'd. at Baltimore	Colby at Brunswick	St. Lawrence at B'klyn Field	Lafayette at Easton	*Temple at Phila. (nt)	Alfred at Alfred (nt)
Nov. 1	Kentucky at Tuscaloosa	F. and M. at Lancaster	St. Lawrence at Canton	Mass. State at Amherst	Texas A. & M. at Little Rock	Notre Dame at Yankee Stad.	Georgia at Columbus	Bowdoin at Brunswick	Temple at Boston	Amer. Int'l. at Boston	Bates at Brunswick	Wagner at Grymes Hill	Yale at New Haven	West. Maryland at Lewisburg	Lehigh at Buffalo
Nov. 8	Tulane at New Orleans	P. M. C. at Reading	Hofstra at Hempstead	Trinity at Amherst	Rice at Houston	Harvard at Cambridge	Miss. State at Birmingham		Wake Forest at Boston	Manhattan at Polo Grounds	Maine at Orono	Mass. State at B'klyn Field	Holy Cross at Providence	Gettysburg at Lewisburg	Hobart at Geneva
Nov. 15	Georgia Tech at Birmingham			Williams at Williamstown	So. Methodist at Fayetteville	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Louisiana State at Baton Rouge		Tennessee at Boston	New Hampshire at Boston		C. C. N. Y. at Lewisohn St.	Harvard at Cambridge	*George Wash. at Wash'ton (nt)	R. P. I. at Buffalo
Nov. 22	Vanderbilt at Nashville				Mississippi at Memphis	West Virginia at West Point	Villanova at Philadelphia		Boston Univ. at Boston	Boston College at Boston					
Nov. 29	*Miami at Miami (nt)					Navy at Philadelphia	Clemson at Auburn		Holy Cross at Boston						

DATES NOT LISTED ABOVE—Sept. 19, Albright vs. Kutztown at Reading (nt); Sept. 20, Boston College vs. St. Anselm at Newton; Nov. 11, Bates vs. Colby at Waterville; Nov. 27, Albright vs. Bucknell at Reading, Arkansas vs. Tulsa at Tulsa, Brown vs. Rutgers at Providence. *Friday. †Sunday. (nt) Night game.

	CALIFORNIA	CANISIUS	CARNEGIE TECH	CLARKSON	CLEMSON	C. C. N. Y.	COLBY	COLGATE	COLUMBIA	CONNECTICUT	CORNELL	DARTMOUTH	DETROIT	DICKINSON	DREXEL
Sept. 27	St. Mary's at Berkeley	†De Sales at Buffalo	Westminster at Pittsburgh	*Syracuse at Syracuse (nt)	V. M. I. at Lynchburg	Colby at Waterville	C. C. N. Y. at Waterville	St. Lawrence at Hamilton		Coast Guard at Storrs		Norwich at Hanover	Indiana at Bloomington	Lehigh at Bethlehem	R. P. I. at Troy
Oct. 4	Wash. State at Pullman	†Niagara at Buffalo	*Albright at Reading (nt)	Ithaca at Potsdam	N. C. State at Charlotte	Buffalo at Lewisohn St.	Norwich at Waterville	Penn State at Buffalo	Brown at Baker Field	Mass. State at Amherst	Syracuse at Ithaca	Amherst at Hanover	*Wayne at Detroit (nt)	Ursinus at Carlisle	Juniata at Huntington
Oct. 11	Santa Clara at Berkeley	†Providence at Buffalo		Alfred at Alfred (nt)	Boston College at Boston	*Leb. Valley at Hershey (nt)	Vermont at Waterville	Dartmouth at Hanover	Princeton at Princeton	Wesleyan at Middletown	Harvard at Cambridge	Colgate at Hanover	*Central State at Detroit (nt)	W. and J. at Washington	Buffalo at Philadelphia
Oct. 18	Oregon at Portland		Notre Dame at Pittsburgh	C. C. N. Y. at Lewisohn St.		Clarkson at Lewisohn St.	Middlebury at Waterville	Duke at Durham	Georgia at Baker Field	Maine at Storrs	Navy at Baltimore	Harvard at Cambridge	Okla. A. and M. at Stillwater	Delaware at Newark	Swarthmore at Philadelphia
Oct. 25	So. California at Berkeley	†La Salle at Buffalo	Geneva at Beaver Falls	Cortland at Potsdam		Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	Bowdoin at Brunswick	Cornell at Ithaca	Army at West Point	Springfield at Springfield	Colgate at Ithaca	Yale at New Haven	*Arkansas at Detroit (nt)	Muhlenberg at Allentown	Ursinus at Philadelphia
Nov. 1	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	†St. Bonaventure at Buffalo	*Case at Cleveland (nt)	Hartwick at Potsdam	*Geo. Wash. at Wash. (nt)	Hobart at Lewisohn St.	Maine at Waterville	Holy Cross at Hamilton	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Middlebury at Storrs	Columbia at Baker Field	W. and M. at Hanover	Drexel at Carlisle	Dickinson at Carlisle	
Nov. 8	Washington at Berkeley	†St. Vincent at Latrobe	Cincinnati at Cincinnati	St. Lawrence at Canton	*Moravian at Beth'hem (nt)	Brooklyn at Lewisohn St.			Rhode Island at Kingston	Rutgers at N. Brunswick	Yale at Ithaca	Princeton at Princeton	Marquette at Detroit	Susquehanna at Carlisle	Delaware at Philadelphia
Nov. 15	Oregon State at Berkeley				Wake Forest at Clemson			Syracuse at Syracuse	Michigan at Baker Field		Darmouth at Ithaca	Cornell at Ithaca	†Villanova at Philadelphia		
Nov. 22		†Scranton at Scranton			Furman at Greenville			Columbia at Baker Field	Colgate at Baker Field		Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Georgia at Athens	†Creighton at Omaha	Gettysburg at Carlisle	
Nov. 29	Stanford at Palo Alto		Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh		Auburn at Auburn										

DATES NOT LISTED ABOVE—Sept. 20, Clemson vs. Presbyterian at Clemson; Sept. 21, Canisius vs. St. Francis at Buffalo; Oct. 28, Clemson vs. South Carolina at Columbia; Nov. 11, Colby vs. Bates at Waterville; Dec. 27, California vs. Georgia Tech at Berkeley. *Friday. †Sunday. (nt) Night game.

	DUKE	DUQUESNE	FLORIDA	FORDHAM	F. AND M.	GEORGETOWN	GEORGE WASHINGTON	GEORGIA	GEORGIA TECH	GETTYSBURG	HAMILTON	HARVARD	HAVERFORD	HOBART	HOFSTRA
Sept. 27	Wake Forest at Durham	*Niagara at Pittsbgh. (nt)	Miss. State at Starkville		Providence at Lancaster	*Mississippi at Wash'ton (nt)	Mt. St. Mary at Washington	Mercer at Macon							
Oct. 4	Tennessee at Durham	*Tulsa at Pittsbgh. (nt)	Tampa at Gai'sville (nt)	So. Methodist at Polo Grounds	Upsala at Lancaster	V. P. I. at Blacksburg	*Manhattan at Polo Gds. (nt)	South Carolina at Athens (nt)	Chattanooga at Atlanta	Wooster at Wooster	R. P. I. at Clinton	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Allegheny at Haverford	Union at Schenectady	*Montclair at Montclair (nt)
Oct. 11	Maryland at College Park	*Manhattan at P. Grnds. (nt)	Villanova at Gai'sville (nt)	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Hamp-Sydney at Lancaster	*Temple at Phila. (nt)	*W. and L. at Wash'ton (nt)	*Mississippi at Athens (nt)	Notre Dame at Atlanta	Muhlenberg at Gettysburg	Hobart at Geneva	Cornell at Cambridge	Susquehanna at Selinsgrove	Hamilton at Geneva	Brooklyn at Bklyn. Field
Oct. 18	Colgate at Durham	*St. Vincent at Pittsbgh. (nt)	Maryland at College Park	West Virginia at Polo Grounds	*Moravian at B'hlehem (nt)	*Georgetown at Wash'ton (nt)	*Georgetown at Wash'ton (nt)	Columbia at Baker Field	Vanderbilt at Nashville	West. Maryl'd. at Gettysburg	Oberlin at Clinton	Dartmouth at Cambridge	Wesleyan at Middletown	Trinity at Geneva	Blue Ridge at Hempstead
Oct. 25	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	*Marquette at Milw'kee. (nt)	L. S. U. at Baton Rouge	Tex. Christian at Polo Grounds	Gettysburg at Lancaster	Boston College at Boston	*W. and M. at Norfolk (nt)	Alabama at Birmingham	Auburn at Atlanta	F. and M. at Lancaster	Rochester at Rochester	Navy at Cambridge	Johns Hopkins at Baltimore	W. and J. at Geneva	Trenton Tchrs. at Hempstead
Nov. 1	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Villanova at Pittsburgh		Purdue at Polo Grounds	Albright at Lancaster		*Clemson at Wash'ton (nt)	Auburn at Columbus	Duke at Atlanta	Lafayette at Gettysburg	Swarthmore at Clinton	Princeton at Princeton	Guilford at Haverford	C. C. N. Y. at Lewisohn Sta.	Hyannis Tchrs. at Hempstead
Nov. 8	Davidson at Davidson	†St. Mary's at San Francisco	Georgia at Jacksonville	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Leb. Valley at Lancaster	Maryland at Washington	Furman at Greenville	Florida at Jacksonville	Kentucky at Atlanta	Bucknell at Lewisburg	Haverford at Haverford	Army at Cambridge	Hamilton at Haverford	Buffalo at Geneva	Alfred at Hempstead
Nov. 15	North Carolina at Durham	Miss. State at Pittsburgh	Miami at Miami (nt)		Muhlenberg at Allentown	N. C. State at Washington	*Bucknell at Wash'ton (nt)	Union at Athens	Alabama at Birmingham	Ursinus at Gettysburg	Brown at Clinton	Brown at Cambridge	Swarthmore at Haverford	Rochester at Rochester	
Nov. 22	N. C. State at Raleigh		Georgia Tech at Gainesville	St. Mary's at Polo Grounds				Dartmouth at Athens	Florida at Gainesville	Dickinson at Carlisle		Yale at Cambridge			Panzer at Hempstead
Nov. 29				N. Y. U. at Yankee Stad.		Xavier at Cincinnati		Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Georgia at Atlanta						

DATES NOT LISTED ABOVE—Sept. 20, Duquesne vs. Waynesburg at Pittsburgh, Florida vs. Randolph-Macon at Gainesville (ht); Nov. 20, F. and M. vs. Ursinus at Lancaster, Georgetown vs. Manhattan at Polo Grounds, George Washington vs. Wake Forest at Washington; Dec. 20, Florida vs. U. C. L. A. at Jacksonville; Dec. 27, Georgia Tech vs. California at Berkeley. *Friday. †Sunday. (nt) Night game.

	HOLY CROSS	ILLINOIS	INDIANA	IOWA	IOWA STATE	JOHNS HOPKINS	KANSAS	KANSAS STATE	KENTUCKY	LAFAYETTE	LA SALLE	LEHIGH	LOUISIANA STATE	MAINE	MANHATTAN
Sept. 27	L. S. U. at Baton Rouge		Detroit at Bloomington	Drake at Iowa City	*Denver at Denver (nt.)		*Temple at Phila. (nt)	Fort Hays at Manhattan	V. P. I. at Louisville	Virginia at Charlott'ville	*W. Chester at W. Ches. (nt)	Dickinson at Bethlehem	Holy Cross at Baton Rouge	Rhode Island at Orono	St. Bonaventure at Randalls Is.
Oct. 4	Providence at Worcester	Miami at Urbana	Notre Dame at Notre Dame	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Nebraska at Ames		Washington at Lawrence	Northwestern at Evanston	W. and L. at Lex'ton, Va.	N. Y. U. at Easton		Case at Bethlehem	Texas at Austin	Northeastern at Orono	*Geo. Wash. at Polo Gds. (nt)
Oct. 11	Syracuse at Syracuse	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Tex. Christian at Bloomington			Washington Col. at Chestertown	Nebraska at Lincoln	Missouri at Columbia	Vanderbilt at Lexington	Navy at Annapolis	†Niagara at Philadelphia	Rutgers at N. Brunswick	Miss. State at Baton Rouge	New Hampshire At Orono	*Duquesne at Polo Gds. (nt)
Oct. 18	Mississippi at Worcester	Drake at Urbana	Nebraska at Lincoln	Wisconsin at Madison	Missouri at Ames	American Univ. at Washington	Marquette at Milwaukee	Oklahoma at Manhattan	Xavier at Cincinnati	Muhlenberg at Easton	†Mt. St. Mary at Philadelphia	Ursinus at Bethlehem	Rice at Baton Rouge	Connecticut at Storrs	Boston College at Boston
Oct. 25	N. Y. U. at Worcester	Notre Dame at Notre Dame	Wisconsin at Madison	Purdue at Lafayette	Kansas at Lawrence	Haverford at Baltimore	Iowa State at Lawrence		West Virginia at Lexington	Brown at Easton	†Canisius at Buffalo	Penn State at State College	Florida at Baton Rouge	Bates at Lewiston	*Villanova at Polo Gds. (nt)
Nov. 1	Colgate at Hamilton	Michigan at Urbana	Iowa at Iowa City	Indiana at Iowa City	South Dakota at Ames	Susquehanna at Baltimore	Oklahoma at Norman	Nebraska at Manhattan	Alabama at Tuscaloosa	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	St. Anselm at Manchester	Buffalo at Buffalo	Tennessee at Baton Rouge	Colby at Waterville	Detroit at Detroit
Nov. 8	Brown at Providence	Iowa at Urbana	Northwestern at Evanston	Illinois at Champaign	Oklahoma at Norman	Blue Ridge at Baltimore	West Virginia at Morgantown	South Carolina at Manhattan	Georgia Tech at Atlanta	Rutgers at Easton	†Scranton at Philadelphia	Muhlenberg at Bethlehem	Mississippi at Baton Rouge	Bowdoin at Orono	Boston Univ. at Polo Grounds
Nov. 15	Manhattan at Worcester	Ohio State at Columbus		Minnesota at Iowa City	Drake at Des Moines		Kansas State at Lawrence	Kansas at Lawrence	Southwestern at Lexington	West. Maryland at Easton	†Providence at Philadelphia	Virginia at Charlottesville	Auburn at Baton Rouge		Holy Cross at Worcester
Nov. 22	Temple at Worcester	Northwestern at Evanston	Purdue at Bloomington	Nebraska at Lincoln	Kansas State at Ames	Swarthmore at Swarthmore	Missouri at Lawrence	Iowa State at Ames	Tennessee at Lexington	Lehigh at Bethlehem	P. M. C. at Chester	Lafayette at Bethlehem			
Nov. 29	Boston College at Boston				Marquette at Milwaukee			Arizona at Tucson					Tulane at New Orleans		

DATES NOT LISTED ABOVE—Sept. 20, L. S. U. vs. Louisiana Tech at Baton Rouge; Nov. 20, Manhattan vs. Georgetown at Polo Grounds. *Friday. †Sunday. (nt) Night game.

	MARQUETTE	MARYLAND	MERCER	MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN STATE	MIDDLEBURY	MINNESOTA	MISSOURI	MUHLENBERG	NAVY	NEBRASKA	NEW HAMPSHIRE	N. Y. AGGIES	N. Y. U.	NIAGARA
Sept. 27		Hamp-Sydney at College Pk.	Georgia Sept. 27	Mich. State at Ann Arbor	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Williams at Williamstown	Washington at Seattle	Ohio State at Columbus	Albright at Allentown	W. and M. at Annapolis		Lowell Tex. at Durham		P. M. C. at Ohio Field	*Duquesne at Pittsb'gh (nt)
Oct. 4	Wisconsin at Madison	*West. Maryland at Baltimore (nt)	South Ga. Tch Oct. 4	Iowa at Ann Arbor		Tufts at Middlebury		Colorado at Columbia	Bucknell at Allentown	West Virginia at Annapolis	Iowa State at Ames	Bates at Lewiston		Lafayette at Easton	†Canisius at Buffalo
Oct. 11	Mich. State at E. Lansing	Duke at College Pk.	Oct. 11—Open	Pittsburgh at Ann Arbor	Marquette at E. Lansing	Union at Schenectady	Illinois at Minneapolis	Kansas State at Columbia	Gettysburg at Gettysburg	Lafayette at Annapolis	Kansas at Lincoln	Maine at Orono	National Farm at Farmingdale	Texas A. & M. at Yankee Stad.	†La Salle at Philadelphia
Oct. 18	Kansas at Milw'kee (nt)	Florida at College Pk.	Wofford Oct. 18	Northwestern at Evanston	Santa Clara at San Fran.	Colby at Middlebury	Pittsburgh at Minneapolis	Iowa State at Ames	Lafayette at Easton	Cornell at Baltimore	Indiana at Lincoln	Springfield at Springfield	Vermont Jr. Col. at Montpelier	W. and J. at Washington	†St. Bonaventure at Niagara Falls
Oct. 25	Duquesne at Milw'kee (nt)	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Rollins Oct. 24	Minnesota at Ann Arbor	Wayne at E. Lansing	Norwich at Middlebury	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Nebraska at Columbia	Dickinson at Allentown	Harvard at Cambridge	Oberlin at Clinton	Vermont at Durham	Stockbridge at Farmingdale	Holy Cross at Worcester	
Nov. 1	Mississippi at Milwaukee	Rutgers at N. Brunswick	Presbyterian Nov. 1	Illinois at Urbana	Missouri at E. Lansing	Connecticut at Storrs	Northwestern at Minneapolis	Mich. State at E. Lansing	Ursinus at Collegeville	Pennsylvania at Philadelphia	Kansas State at Manhattan	Norwich at Durham	Bergen at Teaneck	*Penn State at Polo Gds. (nt)	†Xavier at Cincinnati
Nov. 8	Detroit at Detroit	Georgetown at Washington	Miss. College Nov. 8		Purdue at Lafayette	Coast Guard at New London	Nebraska at Minneapolis	N. Y. U. at Yankee Stad.	Lehigh at Bethlehem	Notre Dame at Baltimore	Minnesota at Minneapolis	Tufts at Durham		Missouri at Yankee Stad.	†Providence at Niagara Falls
Nov. 15	New Mexico at Milwaukee	V. M. I. at College Pk.	Newberry Nov. 14	Columbia at Baker Field	Temple at E. Lansing	Vermont at Burlington	Iowa at Iowa City	Oklahoma at Columbia	F. and M. at Allentown		Pittsburgh at Lincoln	Boston Univ. at Boston	Morrisville at Farmingdale	Tulane at Yankee Stad.	†Scranton at Scranton
Nov. 22	Oklahoma at Norman		Howard Nov. 20	Ohio State at Ann Arbor	Ohio Wesleyan at E. Lansing		Wisconsin at Minneapolis	Kansas at Lawrence	Upsala at Allentown	Princeton at Princeton	Iowa at Lincoln				
Nov. 29	Iowa State at Milwaukee		Chattanooga Nov. 27		West Virginia at Morgantown					Army at Philadelphia	Oklahoma at Lincoln			Fordham at Yankee Stad.	

DATES NOT LISTED ABOVE—Sept. 21, Niagara vs. St. Vincent at Niagara Falls; Nov. 20, Maryland vs. W. and L. at Baltimore. *Friday. †Sunday. (nt) Night game.

	NORTH CAROLINA	N. C. STATE	NORTH-EASTERN	NORTH-WESTERN	NOTRE DAME	OGLETHORPE	OHIO STATE	OKLAHOMA	OREGON	OREGON STATE	PENNSYLVANIA	P. M. C.	PENN STATE	PITTSBURGH	PRINCETON
Sept. 27	So. Carolina at Chapel Hill	Davidson at Charlotte	Vermont at Boston		Arizona	Presbyterian Sept. 27	Missouri at Columbus	Okla. A. and M. at Norman	Stanford at Palo Alto	So. California at Los Angeles		N. Y. U. at Ohio Field			
Oct. 4	Davidson at Davidson	Clemson at Charlotte	Maine at Orono	Kansas State at Evanston	Indiana	Wofford Oct. 4	So. California at Los Angeles		*Idaho at Eugene (nt)	Washington at Portland	Harvard at Philadelphia	Delaware at Wilm'g'n (nt)	Colgate at Buffalo	Purdue at Pittsburgh	Williams at Princeton
Oct. 11	Fordham at Chapel Hill	Furman at Green'lle (nt)	Wake Forest at Raleigh (nt)	Wisconsin at Evanston	Georgia Tech	Troy State Tch Oct. 10		Texas at Dallas	So. California at Los Angeles	Stanford at Corvallis	Yale at New Haven	Blue Ridge at Chester (nt)	Bucknell at State College	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Columbia at Princeton
Oct. 18	Tulane at New Orleans	Wake Forest at Raleigh (nt)	Bates at Lewiston	Michigan at Evanston	Carnegie Tech	Oct. 18—Open	Purdue at Columbus	Kansas State at Manhattan	California at Portland		Princeton at Princeton	*West Chester at W. Ches. (nt)	Temple at Philadelphia	Minnesota at Minnesota	Pennsylvania at Princeton
Oct. 25	Wake Forest at Wake Forest	Newberry at Raleigh (nt)	Upsala at Boston	Ohio State at Columbus	Illinois	Presbyterian Oct. 24	Northwestern at Columbus	Santa Clara at Norman	U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles	Wash. State at Pullman	Maryland at Philadelphia	Leb. Valley at Chester	Lehigh at State College	Duke at Pittsburgh	Vanderbilt at Nashville
Nov. 1	N. C. State at Chapel Hill	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Tufts at Medford	Minnesota at Minnesota	Army	Newberry Oct. 30	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia	Kansas at Norman	Wash. State at Eugene	Idaho at Corvallis	Navy at Philadelphia	Washington Col. at Chestertown	*N. Y. U. at Polo Gds. (nt)	Ohio State at Pittsburgh	Harvard at Princeton
Nov. 8	Richmond at Richmond	V. P. I. at Win't'n-Salem	Springfield at Boston	Indiana at Evanston	Navy	Ga. St. Tch. Nov. 7	Wisconsin at Columbus	Iowa State at Norman		U. C. L. A. at Corvallis	Columbia at Philadelphia	Navy at Philadelphia	Syracuse at State College	Fordham at Pittsburgh	Dartmouth at Princeton
Nov. 15	Duke at Durham	Georgetown at Washington		Notre Dame at Evanston	Northwestern	Jack'lle Teach. Nov. 15	Illinois at Columbus	Missouri at Columbia		California at Berkeley	Army at Philadelphia		West Virginia at State College	Nebraska at Lincoln	Yale at New Haven
Nov. 22		Duke at Raleigh		Illinois at Evanston	So. California	Liv. St. Tch. Nov. 22	Michigan at Ann Arbor	Marquette at Norman	Washington at Seattle	Montana at Portland	Cornell at Philadelphia	La Salle at Chester	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Penn State at Pittsburgh	Navy at Princeton
Nov. 29		W. and M. at Williamsburg				Troy St. Tch. Nov. 28		Nebraska at Lincoln	Oregon State at Eugene	Oregon at Eugene			So. Carolina at Columbia	Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh	

DATES NOT LISTED ABOVE—Sept. 20, North Carolina vs. Lenoir-Rhyne at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State vs. Richmond at Raleigh (nt), Norwich vs. Montclair Teachers at Northfield; Nov. 11, Oregon vs. Santa Clara at Portland; Nov. 20, North Carolina vs. Virginia at Chapel Hill; Dec. 6, Oregon vs. Texas at Austin. *Friday. †Sunday. (nt) Night game.

	PROVIDENCE	PURDUE	R. P. I.	RHODE ISLAND	RICE	RICHMOND	ROCHESTER	RUTGERS	ST. ANSELM	ST. LAWRENCE	ST. MARY'S	SANTA CLARA	SCRANTON	SOUTH CAROLINA	SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Sept. 27	F. and M. at Lancaster	Vanderbilt at Lafayette	Drexel at Troy	Maine at Orono	Sam Houston at Houston (nt)	Rand-Macon at Richmond		Alfred at NewBrunswick	St. Francis at Manchester	Colgate at Hamilton	California at Berkeley	†San Francisco at San Francisco	Upsala at E. Orange	North Carolina at Chapel Hill	Oregon State at Los Angeles
Oct. 4	Holy Cross at Worcester	Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh	Hamilton at Clinton	Lowell Textile at Kingston	Tulane at Houston	Virginia at Charlottesville	Oberlin at Rochester	Springfield at

Williams May Be First Major Leaguer To Top Four Departments

Ted Leads in Hitting, Runs And Homers

Injured Keller Is Only Six Ahead in Runs Batted Across.

Ted Williams, the loose-jointed kid from Boston, seems destined to go down in baseball history as one of the few hitters to reach the very exclusive .400 circle when the curtain falls on the pennant race late this month. Williams is far out in front with .405 and if he can do the trick he will become the fifth American Leaguer to achieve this remarkable feat.

Williams also leads in home runs with 35 and has scored more runs than any other player in the league with 129. In fact he is very apt to become the only player in history of the league to lead in four departments of play—batting, runs scored, home runs and runs batted in.

Cecil Travis, of Washington, is second in batting with a mark of .358, four points better than Joe DiMaggio. Travis is the first American League hitter to reach the double century mark in hits, having 205.

Charles Keller, of New York, who is out the rest of the season, has batted in the most runs with 122. Lou Boudreau, of Cleveland, leads in two-base hits with 42, while three-base honors go to Travis and Jeff Heath, of Cleveland, with 18 apiece. George Case, of Washington, leads in stolen bases with 28.

Vernon Gomez, of New York, leads the pitchers with a record of 15 victories and four defeats and is followed closely by Red Ruffing, of New York, who has 15 wins and five reverses.

Bob Feller, of Cleveland, has won most games, 24, and has lost 12. Feller is far out in front in strikeouts with 249.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Williams, Bos.	427	129	173	35	116	.405
Travis, Wash.	573	101	205	7	96	.358
J. DiMaggio, N.Y.	512	116	181	27	116	.354
Siebert, Phil.	457	63	156	5	79	.341
Heath, Clev.	550	85	187	22	113	.340
Cullenbine, St. L.	473	91	155	9	92	.328
S. Chapman, Phil.	526	93	172	24	103	.327
Wright, Chi.	485	67	158	9	91	.326
McCosky, Det.	458	73	148	3	50	.323
Grace, St. L.	345	54	110	5	57	.319
Appling, Chi.	561	87	176	1	53	.314
Cronin, Bos.	507	95	158	15	94	.312
Rizzuto, N. Y.	487	60	152	2	44	.312
Tabor, Bos.	431	59	132	15	97	.306
Fox, Bos.	259	38	79	0	31	.305
Radcliff.						
St. L.-Det.	415	54	126	5	50	.304
Vernon, Wash.	498	68	151	9	89	.303
Keller, N. Y.	500	102	151	33	122	.302
Higgins, Det.	499	73	150	16	66	.301
Moses, Phil.	435	78	131	4	37	.301
McQuinn, St. L.	487	92	146	18	80	.300
Bonar, N. Y.	200	25	60	1	36	.300
Lewis, Wash.	562	94	167	7	72	.297
Foxx, Bos.	476	86	142	19	104	.297
Finney, Bos.	476	81	139	3	52	.292
Early, Wash.	343	42	100	10	53	.292
Miles, Phil.	158	10	46	0	13	.291
Weatherly, Clev.	363	59	105	3	34	.289
Judnich, St. L.	521	88	150	14	82	.288
Peacock, Bos.	251	27	72	0	27	.287
Walker, Clev.	438	56	125	6	47	.285
Hayes, Phil.	429	62	122	12	62	.284
Laabs, St. L.	366	61	104	15	56	.284
Lucadello, St. L.	338	54	96	2	29	.284
W. Dickey, N. Y.	328	34	93	7	67	.284
Sullivan, Det.	223	28	63	3	28	.283
Gordon, N. Y.	560	100	156	23	78	.279
Kolloway, Chi.	265	32	74	3	22	.279
Doerr, Bos.	474	66	132	14	64	.278
Tebbetts, Det.	381	24	92	2	45	.278
Cramer, Wash.	635	90	176	2	63	.277
B. Campbell, Det.	480	69	133	15	86	.277
Henrich, N. Y.	507	102	140	31	84	.276
Berardino, St. L.	437	46	120	5	55	.275
D. DiMaggio, Bos.	446	113	149	7	50	.273
R. Johnson, Phil.	523	96	143	22	99	.273
McCoy, Phil.	507	84	138	8	54	.272
Keltner, Clev.	541	75	146	21	75	.270
Archie, Wash.	378	45	102	3	48	.270
Case, Wash.	605	89	163	2	52	.269
Evans, Wash.	135	14	36	1	12	.267
Pytlak, Bos.	316	35	84	1	34	.266
Rolfe, N. Y.	551	104	146	8	40	.265
Solters, Chi.	249	24	65	4	42	.261
Lee, Chi.	104	6	27	0	8	.260
Swift, St. L.	166	13	43	0	21	.259
York, Det.	556	87	143	26	103	.257
Boudreau, Clev.	541	90	139	10	52	.257
Croucher, Det.	466	50	120	2	35	.257
Cliff, St. L.	550	104	141	17	80	.256
Ferrell.						
Wash.-St. L.	359	35	92	3	34	.256
C. Campbell, Clv.	306	35	78	3	30	.255
Kuhel, Chi.	578	98	147	12	63	.254
Hoag, St. L.-Chi.	369	29	93	1	42	.252
Bloodworth, Wsh.	479	59	120	7	62	.251
Myer, Wash.	104	13	26	0	9	.250
Knickerbocker, Chi.	323	49	80	7	26	.248
Grimes, Clev.	222	27	55	4	24	.248
Tresh, Chi.	376	38	93	3	33	.247
Sturm, N. Y.	504	58	124	3	38	.246
Collins, Phil.	191	24	47	0	11	.246
Suder, Phil.	516	43	126	4	51	.244
B. Chapman, Wash.-Chi.	269	32	65	3	28	.242
Lodigiani, Chi.	311	37	75	4	40	.241
Hemsley, Clev.	288	29	69	2	25	.240
Spence, Bos.	199	22	47	2	26	.236
Kreevich, Chi.	414	42	97	0	35	.234
Strange, St. L.	47	5	11	0	11	.234
Mack, Clev.	479	40	109	9	42	.232

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Name and Club.	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Wynn, Wash.	2	2	1.000	23	21	11
Besse, Phil.	1	0	1.000	17	25	20
Manders, Det.	1	0	1.000	14	13	5
Gomez, N. Y.	15	4	.789	156	146	72
Ruffing, N. Y.	15	5	.750	178	167	78
Carrasquel, Wash.	6	2	.750	97	103	44
Murphy, N. Y.	8	3	.727	72	66	20
Dobson, Bos.	12	5	.706	129	130	68
Ryba, Bos.	7	3	.700	120	141	71
Chandler, N. Y.	9	4	.692	155	143	67
Benton, Det.	13	6	.684	140	120	60
Feller, Clev.	24	12	.667	327	277	122
Peew, N. Y.	4	2	.667	80	85	48
Humphries, Chi.	4	2	.667	67	56	15
Trotter, St. L.	4	2	.667	49	66	34
H. Newsome, Bos.	18	10	.643	200	210	100
Bonham, N. Y.	9	5	.643	115	106	40
Lee, Chi.	19	11	.633	273	242	94
Donald, N. Y.	8	5	.615	150	135	67
Rowe, Det.	8	5	.615	122	143	65
Muncrief, St. L.	12	8	.600	195	204	87
Stanceu, N. Y.	3	2	.600	45	52	36
Wagner, Bos.	10	7	.588	166	163	67
Leonard, Wash.	17	12	.586	240	259	110
Lyons, Chi.	12	9	.571	178	189	81
Breuer, N. Y.	9	7	.563	138	128	73
Zuber, Wash.	5	4	.556	91	108	62
Russo, N. Y.	12	10	.545	192	183	84
Knott, Phil.	13	11	.542	194	212	108
Grove, Bos.	7	6	.538	133	151	81
Auker, St. L.	14	14	.500	254	254	140
Hallett, Chi.	5	5	.500	75	96	57
C. L. Harris, Phil.	4	4	.500	132	134	77
Pieney, Chi.	12	13	.480	214	202	109
Calehouse, St. L.	8	9	.471	172	172	82
Trout, Det.	7	8	.471	141	133	71
R. A. Harris, St. L.	11	13	.458	175	221	112
Newhouser, Det.	9	11	.450	173	166	109
Gorsica, Det.	9	11	.450	170	193	98
E. Smith, Chi.	13	16	.448	256	237	103
Ferrick, Phil.	8	10	.444	119	130	61
E. Johnson, Bos.	4	5	.444	87	83	53
Hudson, Wash.	11	14	.440	232	228	121
Marchildon, Phil.	10	13	.435	197	178	88
A. Smith, Clev.	10	13	.435	189	193	92
Niggeling, St. L.	6	8	.429	150	152	79
Bridges, Det.	8	11	.421	132	116	62
Dietrich, Chi.	5	7	.417	106	106	67
Sundra, Wash.	9	13	.409	168	203	108
McCrabb, Phil.	9	13	.409	157	188	105
Newsom, Det.	12	18	.400	232	248	131
A. Anderson, Wash.	4	6	.400	110	126	69

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Constitution Staff Photo.—H. J. Slayton.

ELDREDGE LOOSE—Lil' Davey Eldredge, flashy Georgia Tech "furriner" from Miami, showed his heels to Tech teammates on several occasions in yesterday's intrasquad game. The photographer caught the speedy sophomore here just as he sidestepped one would-be tackler and swung around to outrun two more. Tech does not open its scheduled until October 4, meeting Chattanooga at Grant field.

Jacket Regulars Wallop Frosh and 'Bees', 59 to 0

First-String Tech Line Invulnerable in Practice Game; Eldredge, McHugh, Bosch Have Field Day.

By JACK TROY,
Constitution Sports Editor.

Georgia Tech's flying squadron swept over a combination of freshmen and B team players, 59 to 0, in a regular "game" scrimmage that was shortened as the regulars were on the verge of scoring 60 points yesterday afternoon at Grant field.

After the rather impressive session, featuring the running of Pat McHugh, Bobby Eldredge and Johnny Bosch, and the passing of the latter, Coach W. A. Alexander announced gates would be closed to the general public all this week.

"We will observe secret practice starting Monday," Alexander declared. Tech's first game is Saturday, October 4, with Chattanooga at Grant field.

STEP UP TEMPO.

At half-time yesterday the varsity combinations led by only 19-0. After listening to a lecture by Coach Alex, who had been intently watching from the west side press box, the boys swung into faster action and scored just about as they pleased in the second half.

It was evident that Tech must develop some reserves but, on the other hand, the first-stringers and their subs turned in a good day's work.

Bobby Dodd, Ralph Plaster, Bobby Oliver and Li'l Davey Eldredge scored two touchtowns apiece. Guard Wex Jordan tallied the other. He fell on the ball after Jim Kuhn blocked a Red Shirt punt.

The Red Shirts, employing the T formation which Chattanooga uses, but not as expertly, perhaps, as Scrappy Moore's Moccasins, only a couple of times made any headway against the regulars.

LINE INVULNERABLE.

In fact, the first-string Jacket line, featuring Webb and Arthur at ends, Jordan and Ryckley at guards, Sanders and Anderson at tackles and Wright at center, was invulnerable.

Once Red Shirt Captain Joe Edwards intercepted a varsity pass and picked up 20 yards. Forrest (Duck) Smith found an opening and went 14 yards. And last but not least David Morris ran a kick-off back a full 35 yards.

There was only one other outstanding Red Shirt play. Once Bosch fumbled a punt, Sutton recovered and fumbled and Morris recovered on the varsity 44. This was in the first half and the first time the Reds had been past the 50.

The regulars began scoring after some neat reverses with Pat McHugh on the business end. Bobby Dodd plunged over from the 10. Captain Sanders placekicked extra point.

BOSCH RUNS WILD.

On the next score Bosch ran 27 and 21 yards on half-spinners and further set up the tally by throwing a first-down pass to Burroughs. Plaster bucked over but failed to convert.

It was Eldredge's time next. He picked up a first down on a spin and followed with a run of 22 yards after a clever fake. Oliver hit Plaster with a pass and then Oliver bucked over for the third score. Plaster missed try for extra point.

There was a quick score at the start of the third period. Bosch hit Eldredge with a pass good for 42 yards. Plaster scored from the 10, and then converted.

Next Cogburn threw a pass to Eldredge and the gain was 30 yards and a touchdown. Helms missed extra point. Kuhn next blocked a punt and Jordan fell on it for the sixth touchdown. Helms converted.

ELDREDGE AGAIN.

Eldredge, who had been flitting around in a broken field, broke away and ran almost to the goal where he dropped the ball and the Red Shirts recovered. Soon the regulars' McDonald intercepted a pass at the 15 and Oliver scored again after McDonald had bucked for a first down. Sanders kicked extra point.

The day's prettiest play followed. Eldredge, who had been out for a short time, returned and on a half spin dashed straight up the middle for 46 yards. He hardly deviated from a straight line as he raced to the spectacular score. Sanders again converted.

Bosch threw a fine pass to Eldredge, who was in the clear but loafed and was caught from behind by Morris near the goal line. Dodd carried over from that point. There was no try for extra point. Coach Alex turned the varsity around and the signals were called for the boys as they finished their biggest scrimmage of the year.

Coach Alex allowed the boys looked ragged in spots and stressed the need of reserve strength. He then announced that the gates would be closed as the team went into high gear on formation work.

One thing the Jackets won't lack this year is speed. They've got plenty of it—in backfield and line.

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE BOGEY.

Five of 80 contestants scored in the blind bogey at East Lake yesterday with 71's. They were A. G. Coffin, Jules Soulle, W. W. Burns, P. D. Pinkard and E. E. Lyons. Others winning prizes:

70, Charles Shepherd; 72, J. R. Harris; 73, E. R. Partridge, C. D. Carter, W. F. Marshall, J. C. Copeland, J. J. McConneghey, Barney Barrett, A. N. Patton, Bob Ingram, Dick Garlington; 74, E. R. Neely, A. C. Spinks, E. F. Born, Dr. C. W. Strickler, B. R. Ward.

DRUID HILLS BOGEY.

The number was 80 at Druid Hills yesterday and no one could find it. The winners were:

79, W. H. Hester, Wes Vines, Morton Stephens, Fred Moore; 81, J. O. Knight; 78, A. F. Eichenlaub, R. B. Black, E. L. Philpot.

ANSLEY PARK BOGEY.

Four hit the Ansley bogey with 71's. In first place were H. F. Gee, W. D. Garner, Ray M. Lee and Don Cathcart. Others getting prizes:

70, G. C. Jones Jr.; 72, Dr. Henry Poor and H. F. Kent.

BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

George Allen, Wally Anderson and J. C. Murphy had the Bobby Jones course bogey number with 76's.

SCORING RECORD.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 20.—Auburn's scoring record in 370 football games through the 1940 season gives the Tigers 5,883 points against 3,035 for their foes.

Bulldogs Romp Over Freshmen In Ragged Drill

Butts Still Displeased With Squad as Passes Fail To Click.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20.—Georgia's varsity football team romped all over the freshmen here this afternoon, but the exhibition was far from an encouraging one, Coach Wallace Butts said afterward.

"We were too ragged. Our timing was bad and play at two or three positions was highly disappointing," he declared.

Coach Butts said this would be the last hard offensive work his boys would have before the Mercer game next Saturday in Macon, but there will have to be one or two defensive skirmishes on next week's program.

PASSING POOR.

Particularly disappointing to the coach was the ragged passing of all three tailbacks, Frankie Sinkwich, Heyward Allen and Brooker Blanton.

Only on one play did the vaunted Bulldog aerial game resemble that of last year. That was early in the first quarter, when Sinkwich shot one to Lamar Davis for a touchdown.

But, discouraging though the exhibition was, Coach Butts found something to smile about in the play of Lamar Davis, junior wingback, who has been ousted from his first-string position for Sophomore Gus Letchas.

Davis, a dangerous pass receiver and open field running, has been far below the standard he set last season, and at his best he isn't very adept in getting in the open on a straight reverse play.

DAVIS IMPROVES.

But today, Lamar was running with greater speed than he's shown at any other time since practice started September 1. If he keeps it up, it will be a jam-up fight between he and Letchas for starting honors against Bobby Hooks' Bears.

Coach Butts and his staff received a bad scare in the third quarter of the game when Cliff Kimsey, number one and only capable blocking back, suffered an injured knee on a goal-line smash by Dick McPhee.

NOT SERIOUS.

Kimsey's injury is not believed to be serious. Trainer Fitz Lutz said he would be able to run on it Monday and would be ready for the Mercer game.

Otherwise, their were no injuries. If by chance Kimsey can't go against Mercer, it will fall upon the slim shoulders of lightweight Walter Maquire, an Athens sophomore, to take charge of the blacking back post.

5 Dodgers Fined For Disputing Ump

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(INS) The National league today fined five Brooklyn Dodger players $25 each for participation in an argument with Umpire George Magerkurth when the team was in Pittsburgh.

President Ford C. Frick levied the fines against Joe Medwick, Whitlow Wyatt, Dolph Camilli, Pete Coscarart and Herman Franks.

He charged they hurled "vile and profane" language at the umpire following the Dodger-Pittsburgh game Thursday. The argument was an outgrowth of Magerkurth's decision that Pitcher Hugh Casey had committed a balk which sent the tying run home.

GRIDDER DIES.

OMAHA, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Vernon Brown, 18, Tech High gridder who had been paralyzed since he was injured in a football practice session October 8, 1940, died today.

Cracker Manager Volunteers To Catch For Nashville In Series

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Raymond Johnson, sports editor of the Tennessean, wrote tonight that Paul Richards, manager of the Atlanta Crackers, had volunteered to catch for Nashville in the Dixie series if permission could be obtained from Dallas, the Texas league representative.

Richards is traveling with the Nashville club from Memphis to his home near Dallas.

Vol Manager Larry Gilbert has been sorely pressed in the catching department during the Shaughnessy series. Hank Helf, suffering from an injured finger, was forced to work every game of the series against New Orleans and Atlanta, as well as the last 12 games of the regular season, due to an injury that has benched Marvin Felderman.

Reiser Holds 18-Point Lead In Hitting Race

Riddle's 17 Wins, 4 Losses Tops National League Hurlers.

It looks as if Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's sensational outfielder, is about to become the youngest rookie to win a major league batting title since Ty Cobb won his first gonfalon 'way back in 1907.

Pete went out and made himself a total of 11 hits during the past week but his average dropped one point to .335, showing a comfortable margin of 18 points over his nearest rivals.

A spirited battle for second-place honors is being waged by Joe Medwick, of Brooklyn and Johnny Mize, of St. Louis, who are tied at .317, with Stanley Hack, of Chicago, and Johnny Cooney, of Boston, a point behind at .316.

Adolph Camilli, of Brooklyn, still leads in two departments—runs batted in, with 112, and home runs, with 33. Reiser is first in three-base hits with 15 and in two-base hits with 39. Pete also leads in runs scored with 110. Stan Hack is tops in hits with 177.

Elmer Riddle, of Cincinnati, is the leading pitcher among the regulars with a record of 17 wins and four losses. Howard Krist, of St. Louis has won 10 straight games without suffering a single defeat.

(Includes Games of Thursday, Sept. 18.)

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	ab.	r.	h.	hr.	rbi.	pct.
Crabtree, St. L.	145	23	49	4	24	.338
Reiser, Brk.	513	110	172	13	66	.335
Medwick, Brk.	502	96	159	18	86	.317
Mize, St. L.	473	68	150	16	100	.317
Hack, Chi.	561	107	177	7	46	.316
Cooney, Bos.	427	51	135	0	28	.316
Etten, Phil.	438	69	156	13	73	.313
Vaughan, Pitt.	364	67	114	6	37	.313
Hopp, St. L.	407	78	127	4	46	.312
Walker, Brk.	499	82	155	9	64	.311
Slaughter, St. L.	425	70	132	13	72	.311
Litwhiler, Phil.	548	68	170	17	61	.310
J.Brown, St.L.	515	74	158	3	53	.307
Martin, Pitt.	212	37	65	0	20	.307
Wasdell, Brk.	256	37	77	4	46	.301
Hartnett, N. Y.	140	19	42	4	23	.300
T.Moore, St.L.	467	81	138	6	74	.296
Herman,Chi.-Brk.	547	79	160	3	40	.293
Riggs, Brk.	181	25	53	5	36	.293
Camilli, Brk.	500	86	146	33	112	.292
L.Wnr,Pt.-Bo.-Cn.	219	25	64	0	11	.292
Cavarretta, Chi.	333	45	97	6	38	.291
Rucker, N. Y.	585	87	169	1	38	.289
Hassett, Bos.	374	55	108	1	30	.289
Bartell, N. Y.	356	39	103	4	33	.289
Handley, Pitt.	459	59	132	0	34	.288
Ott, N. Y.	499	85	143	27	85	.287
M.McCrmick,Cin.	341	47	98	4	28	.287
Jurges, N.Y.	448	47	128	5	57	.286
Lavagetto, Brk.	412	71	118	1	74	.286
VanRobays,Pitt.	443	60	126	4	76	.284
Crespi, St.L.	523	81	147	4	43	.281
Triplett, St.L.	171	28	48	3	19	.281
DiMaggio, Pitt.	500	67	138	19	96	.276
Stewart, Pitt.	145	25	40	0	11	.276
Arnovich, N. Y.	178	24	49	2	21	.275
Elliott, Pitt.	511	74	140	7	71	.274
M.West, Bos.	442	62	121	12	64	.274
Marty, Phil.	441	55	121	6	41	.274
E.Moore, Bos.	376	40	103	5	44	.274
Rowell, Bos.	456	47	124	6	59	.272
Dahlgren,Bos-Chi.	501	67	136	22	85	.271
J.Moore, N.Y.	429	41	116	3	38	.271
Lombardi, Cin.	385	31	104	10	60	.270
F.McCormick,Cin.	572	74	154	15	89	.269
Dallesandro, Chi.	468	70	126	6	85	.269
Goodman, Cin.	149	14	40	1	12	.268
Gustine, Pitt.	427	43	114	1	43	.267
Lopez, Pitt.	307	32	82	5	43	.267
Sisti, Bos.	504	67	134	1	42	.266
P.Waner,Brk-Bos.	304	41	81	2	46	.266
Fletcher, Pitt.	545	91	144	10	70	.264
Garms, Pitt.	212	25	56	3	41	.264
Young, N. Y.	547	85	144	24	100	.263
Frey, Cin.	516	73	133	6	55	.258
May, Phi.	495	44	126	0	39	.255
Nicholson, Chi.	508	70	129	25	96	.254
Sturgeon, Chi.	409	45	103	0	24	.252
V.Davis, Pitt.	107	3	27	0	6	.252
Craft, Cin.	411	48	103	10	59	.251
Novikoff, Chi.	183	20	46	5	22	.251
Joost, Cin.	513	62	128	3	34	.250
W.Cooper, St.L.	184	17	46	1	19	.250
Padgett, St.L.	321	39	80	5	45	.249
Wyatt, Brk.	101	9	25	3	22	.248
Marion, St.L.	519	48	128	3	53	.247
Danning, N.Y.	445	58	110	7	55	.247
Hegan, Phil.	519	36	127	5	55	.245
Miller, Bos.	551	55	134	6	65	.243
Aleno, Cin.	152	19	37	1	17	.243
Stringer, Chi.	484	57	117	5	47	.242
Werber, Cin.	403	55	97	4	45	.241
Koy, St.L.-Cin.	245	29	59	4	31	.241
McCullough, Chi.	400	49	95	4	52	.238
Masi, Bos.	161	17	38	3	17	.236
Mueller, Phil.	221	21	52	1	20	.235
Murtaugh, Phil.	299	32	70	0	7	.234
Scheffing, Chi.	116	7	27	0	12	.233
Marnie, Phil.	150	11	35	0	11	.233
Benjamin, Phil.	442	41	102	3	26	.231
Owen, Brk.	366	30	84	4	41	.230
Reese, Brk.	562	75	129	2	40	.229
Whitehead, N. Y.	403	41	92	1	23	.228
Mancuso, St.L.	312	25	71	2	34	.228
Gleeson, Cin.	268	42	61	3	30	.228
Rizzo, Phil.	227	20	50	4	25	.220
Demaree,N.Y.-Bo.	142	23	31	2	16	.218
Anderson, Pitt.	221	32	48	1	10	.217
R.West, Cin.	152	14	33	1	15	.217
Warren, Phil.	320	30	69	6	32	.216
Livingston, Phil.	193	14	41	0	17	.212
Orengo, N. Y.	251	22	53	4	25	.211

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

	w.	l.	pct.	ip.	h.	r.
Krist, St. L.	10	0	1.000	113	105	57
Allen, Brk.	2	0	1.000	48	33	15
Schmitz, Chi.	2	0	1.000	11	5	3
Gornicki,St.L.-Chi.	1	0	1.000	13	9	4
Dietz, Pitt.	7	1	.875	90	81	25
Fitzsimmons, Brk.	6	1	.857	83	78	34
E.Riddle, Cin.	17	4	.810	201	163	58
Adams, N. Y.	4	1	.800	70	83	41
Pollet, St. L.	4	1	.800	54	41	12
White, St. L.	17	6	.739	198	157	64
Klinger, Pitt.	9	3	.692	114	125	59
Higbe, Brk.	20	9	.690	282	236	123
Warneke, St.L.	17	8	.680	236	223	95
Wyatt, Brk.	20	10	.667	271	215	86
Sullivan,Bos-.Pitt.	6	3	.667	91	97	47
Davis, Brk.	12	7	.632	145	135	56
Gmbrt,N.Y.-St.L.	10	6	.625	158	160	72
M.Cooper,St.L.	13	8	.619	166	172	82
Carpenter, N. Y.	9	6	.600	114	118	68
Turner, Cin.	6	4	.600	106	116	48
Butcher, Pitt.	16	11	.593	218	238	95
Olsen, Chi.	10	7	.588	180	191	78
Beggs, Cin.	4	3	.571	54	51	30
Casey, Brk.	14	11	.560	155	153	79
VandMeer, Cin.	15	12	.556	216	160	76
Lamanna, Bos.	5	4	.556	71	76	53
Walters, Cin.	17	14	.548	276	274	104
Tobin, Bos.	12	10	.545	222	211	84
Root, Chi.	8	7	.533	106	136	66
Lanier, St. L.	9	8	.529	144	117	60
Hubbell, N. Y.	10	9	.526	155	160	70
Schumacher, N.Y.	11	10	.524	197	180	81
Lanning, Pitt.	11	10	.524	170	169	67
Passeau, Chi.	14	14	.500	225	250	94
Mooty, Chi.	8	8	.500	130	136	63
Earley, Bos.	6	6	.500	127	104	42
Thompson, Cin.	6	6	.500	109	117	66
Posedel, Bos.	4	4	.500	56	60	35
Heintzelman, Pitt.	10	11	.476	187	198	92
Sewell, Pitt.	14	16	.467	243	218	117
R.J.Bowman,N.Y.	6	7	.462	77	97	53
P.Erickson,Chi.	5	6	.455	132	114	63
Podgajny, Phil.	9	11	.450	170	186	89
C.Melton, N.Y.	8	10	.444	190	172	75
Lohrman, N. Y.	8	10	.444	152	177	89
Javery, Bos.	8	10	.444	151	165	81
Derringer, Cin.	11	14	.440	219	226	88
Wittig, N. Y.	3	5	.375	83	109	56
Shoun, St. L.	3	5	.375	63	96	50
Hughes, Phil.	8	14	.364	162	176	104
A.Johnson, Bos.	7	13	.350	165	167	80
Lee, Chi.	7	14	.333	158	171	86
Blanton, Phil.	6	12	.333	159	180	94
Errickson, Bos.	6	12	.333	159	185	99
SiJohnson, Phil.	5	10	.333	155	195	88
Wilkie, Pitt.	2	4	.333	76	84	34
Salvo, Bos.	7	15	.318	183	177	94
French, Chi.-Brk.	5	14	.263	150	174	92
I.O.Pearson, Phil.	4	14	.222	127	135	73
Hoerst, Phil.	2	9	.182	93	101	63
McGee, St.L.-N.Y.	2	10	.167	117	125	71

HARTWELL WINS.

HARTWELL, Ga., Sept. 20.—Hartwell High school opened the 1941 football season here tonight by defeating Eastanollee, 24 to 7, Sorrells and Alewine stood out in the Hartwell backfield while Adams and Alford were outstanding in the line.

*Lucky Teter and Hell

Wildlife Week Opens Monday as Federation Makes Big Push

INSIDE of the OUTDOORS

By JOHN MARTIN

SOFT RUNNING--UP TO RUG

The Indians probably had a name for him. Perhaps it was "Heep Beeg Trouble," in the naive language of the street.

For weeks—during the whole blueberry season—a black bear, which wanted to fight every time he saw redskin, had been chasing the Indians from, and sometimes into, Dryberry lake.

Dryberry lake is in Ontario, Canada, in case you're not a Canuck, or unfamiliar with one of the great sportsmen's paradises. The black bear, not the fictional monster type, had worn out the patience and perhaps the mocassins of the Indian berry pickers.

They finally got their chance, however, to walk into the berry patches without facing their tormenter, which very likely was carrying on a whale of a bluffing game.

Georgia's youngest bear hunter gave them this free foraging privilege—with a bullet under the bear's left eye.

Travers Hill, son of Walter C. Hill, came back from the Lake of the Woods with his feet on "Trouble's" coarse black fur. Young Hill is only 16, just a few shaves out of high school. But he is one of Georgia's most accomplished sportsmen. And one of the most enthusiastic members of the Georgia Wildlife Federation.

He killed the Indian-running bear just as the fellow shuffled over a ledge only eight paces away, and heading straight on. This does not mean that the bear was bent on reducing Hill to a pancake. Still, it doesn't mean that he wasn't.

"I don't know what he had in mind," young Hill confesses. "All I know is that I was scared to death and just happened to hit him right."

Gun Was Balky.

The Georgia lad didn't get his bear by accident. He and his guide, Bob Gaudry, went after him, Gaudry behind and Hill facing the wind.

"I could near him coming, but couldn't see him," Hill admitted. "It sounds funny, I know, but my gun almost jammed and I wasn't sure it would shoot until I saw the bear fall."

This naturally was the youngster's greatest thrill during his six weeks in the Lake of the Woods region.

However, during his trip he caught numerous lake trout, great northerns and small-mouth bass. His largest was a 15-pound great northern, which he took on a yellow bucktail. He also landed a five-pound smallmouth—on a fly-rod.

The Atlanta boy had a long story to tell about the abundance of small game and fish in Ontario.

But it was his bear and the rug that came first and last.

Young Hill is going back to Canada before many more seasons. And this time he'll be a moose hunter. The odds are that he'll get his antlers. He's that kind of a woodsman.

Taking It Seriously.

Now that the "assistant" wildlife director is following the advice of this department, it will endeavor to drop more constructive conservation hints from time to time.

A week or so ago, this "Inside" suggested that the wildlife division should "do something about" the marsh hen situation. The "assistant" wildlife director took it seriously and has ordered a wholesale check on the high tide hunting along the coast this week. This is being done to help absorb some of the criticism of the wildlife division, which has just led coastal fishing and receipts therefrom to an all-time low figure.

The veteran rangers, 48 in all, will desert their home chores, their businesses and their favorite political corners and head for the coast for a "high-tide" parade of metal badges. The go-between "boss" of the rangers is making "free-to-the-public" appearances at some of the public landings.

This is a good publicity stunt, but the "Old Salts" of the Georgia coast already are in on the show.

It would be a commendable gesture if such action didn't leave most of the state devoid of badges. But the wildlife "boss" can point to January, February and March and say:

"We didn't have anybody out there then, and nothing much happened. There's no difference in now and then."

But there is, if just a few of the guns heard rumbling about town are any sort of yardstick for what is going on elsewhere. And you may bet your last wad that it is.

Posing as rabbit hunters—"haven't we got our beagles to prove it?"—a quartet of shooters had doves dodging lead all around Little Stone Mountain last week. The dove season opens December 1.

Possum hunters (see photo) are having a big time nightly on the fringes of the city and maybe closer. The season on this fur-bearer comes later.

W. J. Crawford was complaining about hunters shooting squirrels on his Taliaferro county farm. "They got a lot of them," he declared, "and left a lot of them—young ones in the nest. Some of the boys rescued a dozen baby squirrels and they're trying to raise them on bottles."

These and other reports of similar nature are constantly pouring in. It all goes to show that political wildlife divisions are the worst enemies of our wildlife. Not that wildlife rangers can be expected to apprehend all violators. They can't be expected to get even half of them, or perhaps a tenth. But rangers who don't have wildlife in their systems, who don't want to make a career or a profession of the conservation game, just don't have the incentive. They know their mortality rate is high.

And those who are "in" now know it won't be long. They look at December, 1942, and wonder. Regardless of this situation, sportsmen are entitled to better protection. Their license fees pay for protection, but they don't get their dollar's worth.

This corner also is glad to see that the wildlife division has taken up the "self-imposed, 15-bag limit" chant which originally came from these columns.

Pioneer on Okefenokee.

It becomes more and more evident that M. E. Harkins' Friendly Fishermen's Luncheon every Friday at the Kimball House provides a missing link between the great fraternity of outdoorsmen. With the fishing season slipping into the shooting season, however, it appears that the Casting Club president will be forced to change the name to something like the Friendly Sportsmen's Luncheon.

This perhaps should stick until Georgia can show some fish for fishermen. Certainly the luncheon is here to stay.

Topnotch speakers and entertainers have provided a series of instructive programs and Friday Charles J. Haden, Atlanta financier, took the group of 40-odd inside the real background of the Okefenokee Swamp, which had a hard time in litigation and boundary line disputes.

Mr. Haden, the world's greatest booster of Stephens Foster and his "Suwanee River," related how close the Okefenokee came to destruction several times. A great farming industry, or truck farming, was the first invasion of this great swampland. But drainage efforts petered out and then followed sawmilling of the original cypress trees.

At one time Mr. Haden himself came close to undertaking the muskrat industry in the swamp, a great natural habitat for these fur-bearing rodents. Something interfered, however, and Mr. Haden is glad of it. He is happy that the government has taken it under its wing and given it back to nature, where it belonged in the first place, a sacred place and headwaters for the one and only Suwanee.

Frothy Facts.

Future Farmers and **4-H boys** soon will be lugging the gospel of wildlife under the banner of the Georgia Wildlife Federation. . . . **C. L. Hubbard**, of Atlanta, recently fished Wildcat creek. . . . He had good luck and guess that the ranger who issued him a permit was doing the same. . . .There were three set hooks luring rainbows a couple of buck jumps from the checking gate. . . . Federation quail tags are on the sportsmen's "must" list. . . . This reporter, a Ph. D. in the magazine field many years ago, peddled 40 tags in 40 minutes, and checked licenses on the side. . . . Somebody overlooked the perfect shooting of **F. H. Woodcock** in the Southern States skeet tournament last week. . . . The amiable arms representative was the only shooter having a perfect score. . . . He busted **100x100** in the pro event. . . . The **Peach State Beagle Club** is just like its members' beagles. . . . They never tire. . . . The club will meet at the home of **L. B. Whitworth** at Loganville this afternoon. . . . The dogs return to duty October 5 at **C. G. Hewitt's farm**, eight miles from Stone Mountain.

Trumpeter Swan Showing Increase

The rare trumpeter swan, which is on the verge of extinction, apparently is holding its own in the United States, a joint report of the Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service revealed.

At least 211 of these huge birds are found on the Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge, Mont., Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., and the surrounding areas. Last year 190 of these birds were reported.

In addition to the small flock in the Red Rock Lakes-Yellowstone region, another group of trumpeters is being protected in Canada.

Officially classified as the largest migratory waterfowl in North America, the trumpeter no longer migrates over long distances. Until recently, movements of the United States flock were generally confined between the refuge and the park.

Hunters Barred For 10-Year Period

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 20.—Thompson Park-Stevens, of Chestertown, and William King, of Buffalo, both involved in hunting accident which brought death to companions in the field, have been notified by the Conservation Department that they would be unable to hunt or trap in New York state for the next 10 years.

Made under a specific section of the conservation law, the penalties were the maximum permitted.

At the same time, the Conservation Department notified James McDermott, of Albany, that he had been denied the right to hunt, fish or trap for the remainder of 1941 and all of 1942. McDermott was convicted of or had settled for more than one violation of the conservation law.

U. S. Benefits Helping Game In Carolina

North State Improves Hunting and Trapping With 5 Projects.

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 20.—Pittman-Robertson Funds, which are being used in every state in the Union except Georgia and Nevada (Georgia being denied the benefits—over $71,000—because of Governor Talmadge's veto), are being utilized in North Carolina for five projects aimed at improving hunting and trapping.

Largest of these projects is the Holly Shelter Wildlife Refuge in Pender county, where swampland is being drained and conditions made more favorable for the abundant game existing in that area, which includes deer, bear, turkey, duck, muskrat, quail and a variety of squirrels.

The Holly Shelter area development is under the direction of Lindsay Hopkins, and at present main work is being done on roads, trails and drainage and fire protection facilities.

Rated as one of the more important projects under the Pittman-Robertson program is the resources investigation conducted by Joe C. Rabb. Rabb is now working in Curritak and Pasquotank counties. Purpose of the project is development of more abundant supply, providing better processing and markets for furs, and assembling data to guide administrators in establishing better trapping seasons.

Seth Gordon Jr., son of Pennsylvania's game commissioner, is making a study of deer management in the coastal plain section of North Carolina.

Object of Gordon's work, which is centered around the Fort Bragg military reservation, is to determine the present and possible future distribution and abundance of deer and the economic implications thereof, together with the development of principles of management to guide the state in large game administration. The project will be completed by 1945.

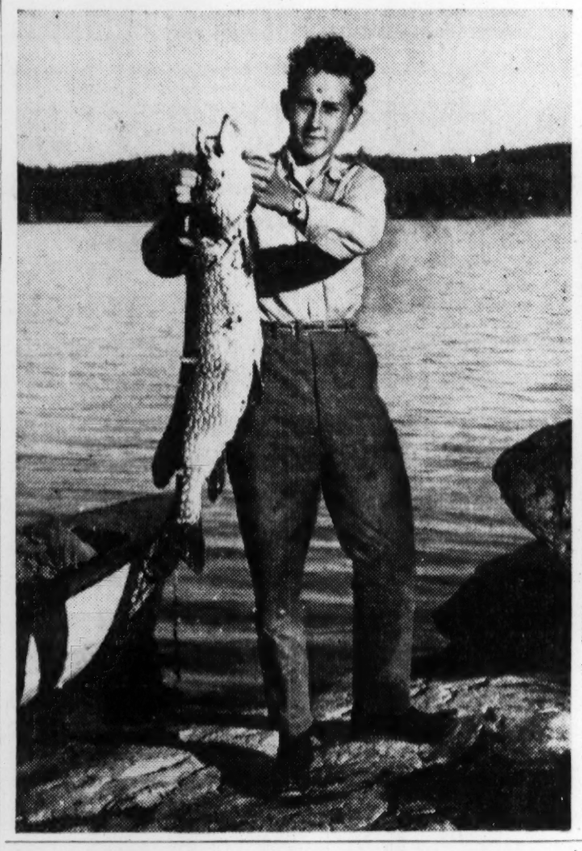
Willis King, fish resources head, is in charge of a water impoundment program being carried out on the North Carolina Wildlife Area in the sandhills section of the state below Pinehurst and Southern Pines.

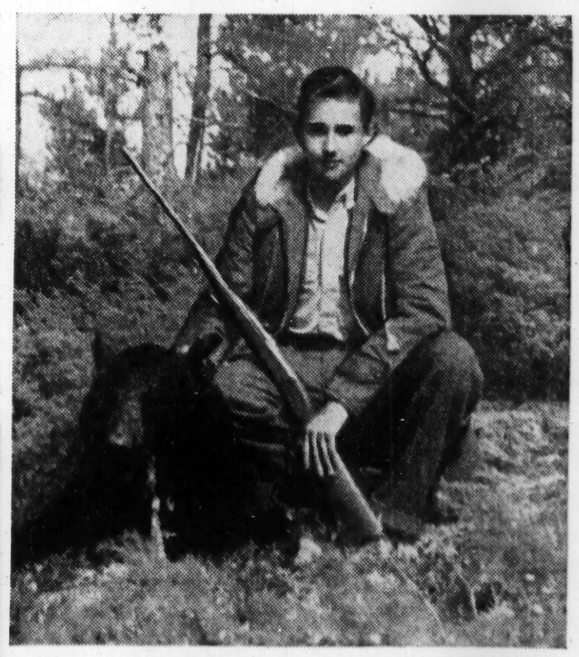
Animals and birds benefited by this project are migratory waterfowl, shore birds, waders, song birds, raccoon and deer. Several small lakes, already built, are acting as focal points for wildlife of the area, but King feels the additions of other ponds would greatly increase the number of migratory birds wintering in the comparatively moderate climated section.

Research in farm game management, a project under the leadership of J. W. Kistler, is divided into three phases of investigation: mourning doves, rodents and squirrels.

JOINT MEETING.

LITTLE ROCK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Arkansas Game and Fish Commission today invited commissions from Mississippi and Tennessee to a joint meeting in Memphis within the next 60 days for a discussion of mutual problems. Commission Secretary D. N. Graves said some of the matters to be discussed were law enforcement, boundary lines, and seasons.





GEORGIA BOY IN CANADA—Travers Hill, of Atlanta, will take Ontario, Canada, for his fishing and hunting, and leave the rest of the world to other sportsmen. On a recent trip to the Lake of the Woods young Hill landed a 15-pound great northern pike and killed a 300-pound black bear. In the background of the photo in which he holds the big pike is Dryberry Lake and the island on which "Old Indian Chaser" was bagged. (See Inside of the Outdoors).

Scott Urges Georgians To Back Tag Drive

Long-Term Management Under Strict Supervision Seen as Solution to Outdoor Troubles.

By TRAMMELL SCOTT.
President, Georgia Wildlife Federation.

September 22-29 has been designated as "Wildlife Week" in Georgia.

This means that it is time for all hunters, fishermen, farmers and conservationists, as well as those who have an interest in, but take little active part in, our great outdoor sports, to pause and remind themselves of the conditions with which we are now faced.

It takes no game statistician or fish culturist to tell us that our hunting and fishing conditions are far from what they were even 10 years ago. Where we once could go and have a good day's sport at our favorite fishing hole, we are lucky to come back with an undersized catfish. Where once we would find 10 or 15 coveys of birds in a day, we are now fortunate to find two or more.

These conditions do not necessarily have to continue. Other states have had the same problem and some of them still have little or no game and fish. But they are not sitting down and waiting for a sudden migration to fill the fields and woods and streams. Instead they are taking active steps to restore their supply. Georgia must do likewise or turn to pingpong and horseshoes for their sport and lay their guns and fishing poles on the shelf as relics of gone but not forgotten pleasures.

The Georgia Wildlife Federation now has over 15,000 members, including many of the state's leading conservation-minded citizens. This organization began work last February to establish a permanent and sound wildlife set-up that could not be hampered by political administrations. It has made great progress and the membership goal has been set at 50,000 by next spring.

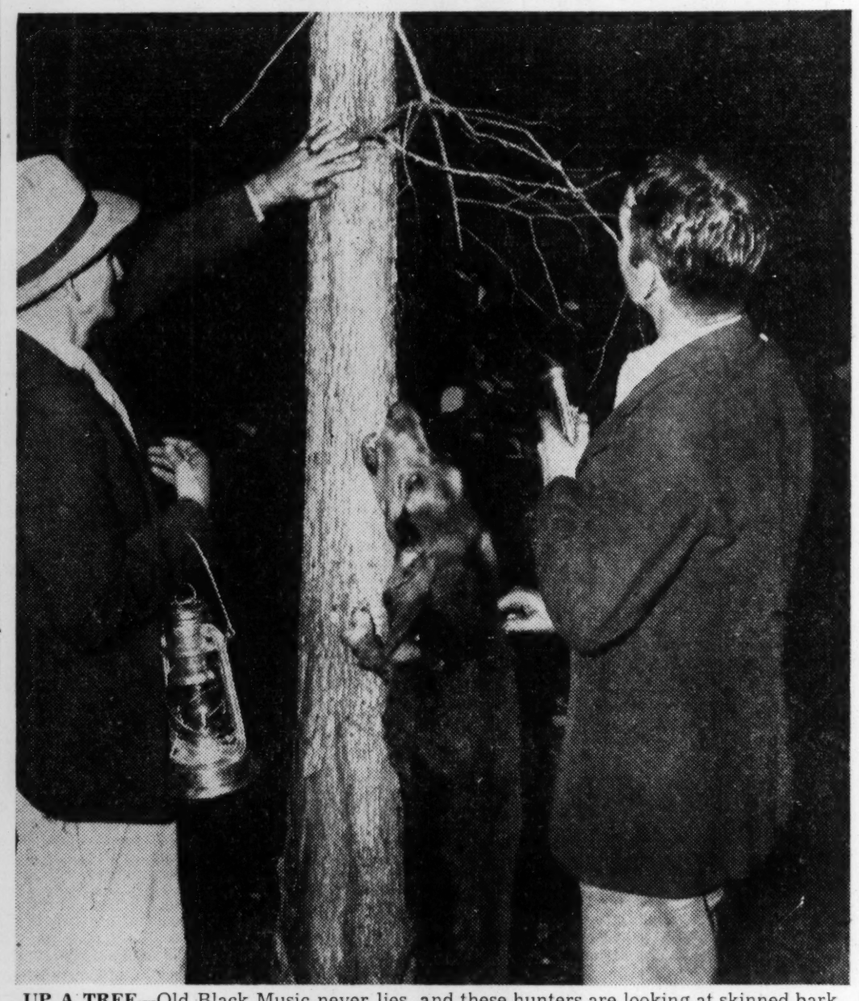
"Wildlife Week" will emphasize the need for improving our wildlife conditions. During this time the Federation will seek to obtain at least 20,000 more members. Most of these will come from licensed hunters and fishermen. Others having the interest of this great group of men and women likewise are expected to join the big movement.

During this period the federation will sell and distribute bobwhite quail tags for display on auto license plates. Your purchase of one of these tags will make you a member of the federation and a citizen who has the interest of Georgia conservation at heart.

The federation is seeking members who will co-operate with conservation. That is, abide by the game laws, practice and teach fair hunting and fishing, and be a good sportsman at all times.

Over 30 states in this country have successfully put over movements similar to that of the Georgia Wildlife Federation. Georgia can do the same thing.

So, I believe you will agree with me and 15,000 others that now is the time for all good sportsmen to come to the rescue of themselves and their own sports.



UP A TREE—Old Black Music never lies, and these hunters are looking at skinned bark where a big blackjack opossum scaled a white oak tree in Fulton county. Although they were hunting out of season, this pair of outdoorsmen willingly posed for a picture while Music kept on baying, without regard for seasons or snoozing wildlife rangers.

DOGS

By GEORGE BERNER.

We mentioned a week or so ago that we could tell easily when seasons were about to change by our queries. They tell us now that summer is going very fast and that cold weather is just around the corner. It seems that many readers are confronted by the problem of what to do with their dogs during the cold weather. Some of them can't keep the mutts in the house and want to know what to do. Others want to know about bathing during the cold weather, and there are a host of other questions all pertaining to dogs and cold weather. So, here goes on cold-weather care.

First and most important, don't keep your dog outside part of the time and in the house part of the time. That in-and-out business is courting pneumonia and no fooling. Either keep him in the house all the time or outside all the time. Now this doesn't mean that if you keep your dog outside you can't allow him in the house for a few minutes or hours. Neither do we mean to infer that the dog kept in the house can't be allowed out to kick a tree, etc., occasionally. We do mean sleeping in or sleeping out. Make up your mind which it's to be and stick to it for your dog's sake.

If he is to be housed outside, make or have made a house which is just large enough for him to get in and stretch out comfortably and just high enough for him to sit up if he so desires. The reason for keeping the house as small as practical is that the dog's body heat will heat the small house comfortably but is dissipated in the oversize abode. The house must be free of drafts. The dog can stand intense cold and still be comfortable, but he can't stand drafts without getting the snuffles or pneumonia.

A very serviceable house can be made for a dollar or so out of a stout wooden packing box and several layers of tar paper (roofing paper). When you've made absolutely sure that the house is tight, set it on a couple of bricks or anything else to raise it a few inches off the ground, hang a piece of carpet so it completely covers the door and he's all set.

Now the bath business. Don't bathe your dog any more than necessary during cold weather. There isn't much danger if you do it right, but there always is the chance of colds. There are several dry-baths on the market and procurable at all pet shops which will eliminate a great many baths. (No, son, they won't work on you, sorry.) In bathing the dog, use tepid water, not hot and not cold, but above all, not hot. Rub him dry to the skin with cloths or towels. With long-haired this will take nearly an hour. Then don't allow the dog out for at least three or four hours. Never under any circumstances wash a dog, that is to sleep outside, any later than 9 o'clock in the morning.

When taking the dog out after a bath, keep him moving as fast as you can. Throw a ball for him to chase or chase him yourself or anything else that will keep him moving, to increase his circulation and, in turn, his body heat. Never allow him to lie about after a bath or you may be throwing dirt in his face very shortly.

Dirty feet and how to keep them from tracking all over the Orientals seems to be a major problem. It shouldn't be, as dogs should be taught to go to their corners and stay there. That's too much to expect, so here's the next best thing: First, make up your mind where you want the dog to lie when he comes in. Put his bed there or something for him to lie on. Then screw a small screw-eye into the wall or floor into which you can snap his leash. This spot, we have learned from sad experience, will undoubtedly be in the kitchen, so insist on the dog using the back door exclusively. The way to teach him this is, of course, refrain from letting him in any other door.

Latimer's Goat Is Bird Hunter

ABBEVILLE, S. C., Sept. 20. (AP)—A trained goat makes the best bird hunter, according to Carter (Scoop) Latimer.

The Greenville sports editor said today he has on his Scooperoo Ranch a nanny that will point and retrieve partridges and tree 'possums. The goat is going to be tested on a fox hunt next week.

Limit on Geese Is Changed at Mattamuskeet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(AP) The Fish and Wildlife Service has relaxed regulations covering the shooting of wild geese in Hyde county (Lake Mattamuskeet), North Carolina.

The action followed a conference Representative Bonner, Democrat, North Carolina, and Hinton James, of the North Carolina Conservation Department, held earlier in the day with Interior Secretary Ickes and W. C. Henderson, assistant director of the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bonner said the agency had agreed to change the limit on wild geese from a bag of three in seven consecutive days to a bag of three a day provided not more than six were shot in seven consecutive days.

The representative said North Carolina sportsmen had assured them these new regulations would be satisfactory.

Savannah Shows 10-Pound Trout

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 20. — The largest speckled trout ("winter trout") ever seen in this section was displayed in the window of Stubbs Hardware Company this week.

The fish was not taken in Georgia waters, however. After being drawn, the trout weighed one ounce under 10 pounds. It was caught near Jensen, Fla., last Saturday and sent to Savannah by P. E. Ward, of Jensen.

"I still don't believe it," was the consensus of those who looked at the monster.

Fox Mascot Takes 'Leave'

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) There's a gray fox wandering somewhere in southeast Georgia that Corporal Carl Hagins would like very much to have back before the 118th Field Artillery returns from war maneuvers.

The fox, wearing a plain collar, is the mascot of the headquarters battery. Corporal Hagins brought it to Savannah to keep until after the field exercises.

Georgia Opens Campaign for More Wildlife

Backing of Organized Sportsmen and Farmers of State Sought.

This is "Wildlife Week" in Georgia, the state's first state-wide celebration involving the common interests of the hunter, the farmer, the fisherman and the landowner.

Thousands of Georgians who love the great outdoors and the happy pursuit of game and fish will participate in the movement sponsored by the Georgia Wildlife Federation, a part of this organization's campaign to restore, protect and conserve birds, animals and fish under a non-political wildlife set-up.

During "Wildlife Week," which officially opens tomorrow (Monday) the Federation will campaign for 20,000 members, hoping to increase its total active workers to 35,000. Sale and distribution of a natural color, bobwhite quail tag to new members will feature the week's activities among the great army of Georgia sportsmen.

BUSINESS CO-OPERATES.

Major Trammell Scott, president of the Federation, predicted yesterday that the goal "will be reached, with some to spare." He said that newspapers, radio staticns, business houses, movie houses and other establishments are co-operating with the Federation and that indications pointed to a "highly successful" drive.

Scott pointed out that "Wildlife Week" had been designated "not just for the purpose of a membership campaign, but also to bring to the attention of all hunters the regulations governing shooting during the coming season."

"It is very important," he declared, "that seasons and limits be carefully observed by everybody so that we can erase some of the evils—exceeding the limit and out-of-season shooting—that are retarding our conservation progress."

In several "experimental" sales 2,000 tags already have been assigned, according to Federation directors. When the official campaign opens in Atlanta Monday tags will be available in the lobbies of most of the large office buildings, theaters and the following business establishments: Reeder & McGaughey, Walthour & Hood, Beck & Gregg and the Peachtree store of King Hardware.

Directors of the conservation group will be in charge of campaigns in their respective sections. J. M. Fowler, of Marietta, president of the Cobb County Conservation Club, has divided his 400-member unit into two teams. He expects to boost his club to 1,000 members. Frank Raines and Phil Stone, of Dalton, have ordered 400 tags with the postscript to "save us some extra ones."

SAVANNAH BUSY.

The Coastal Conservation Club will carry on an extensive drive, particularly in Savannah, where many civic and conservation-minded establishments will boost wildlife. E. M. Lipscomb and Remer Y. Lane are directing the Savannah celebration and reported yesterday that six hardware stores and the Chamber of Commerce, radio stations WTOC and WSAV, both newspapers and several civic clubs are actively behind the drive.

Similar programs have been planned in other smaller cities.

The Federation last week published a pamphlet briefly describing its aims and purposes, which it said was designed to improve hunting and fishing in Georgia by bringing back its birds, animals and fish under a non-political, long-term management program of conservation.

Fisherman's Wife Learns Language

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) Reporter W. E. Aycock has found Attorney John Coyle quite a fisherman. So is his wife, Pauline. And now it devolves upon Pauline also to tell the stories.

Seems the couple went fishing, and John got the first strike. "I caught four before he got another strike," continued Mrs. Coyle. "He was strangely quiet but mumbled something which sounded like helendamnation, whatever that means."

As an amateur, Mrs. Coyle claims she is not familiar with the fisherman's vocabulary. She just caught 15 fish to John's eight.

Aims of Wildlife Federation

The Georgia Wildlife Federation has just released a pamphlet listing the aims and purposes of this growing state-wide organization of hunters, farmers and fishermen.

The pamphlet listed the following aims:

1. **Nonpolitical and non-paid commission, which, through the farmers, hunters and fishermen, will direct the wildlife program of Georgia and its field, office and administrative personnel chosen without regard to their previous political affiliations.**
2. **Merit selection of personnel which will enjoy immunity from political persecution.**
3. **A new and applicable game code, relating to laws, seasons and regulations under which game may be taken.**
4. **A definite long-range educational, restoration and conservation program that allies all persons and agencies truly interested in wildlife in Georgia.**
5. **Removal of the Wildlife Division from the Department of Natural Resources, or the revision of this department so that wildlife will not be cramped by regulations made so "broad" that they likewise must apply to parks, mines and forestry.**
6. **Active direction of work that will create a better understanding between the sportsman, the farmer and the landowner.**
7. **A uniformed staff of qualified rangers regardless of how they vote, under an age limit of 35 years.**
8. **Legislation giving Georgia eligibility to receive and use funds provided under the Pittman-Robertson Act.**
9. **A constitutional amendment adopting this new program.**

Lou Nova Given Best Chance to Beat Joe Louis of Any Challenger to Date

Mental Status Of Bomber Due To Decide Bout

Old, Always False Rumors of 'Dive' Revived as Fight Nears.

By EDWARD W. COCHRANE,
International News Service Sports Writer.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Despite the fact that since Joe Louis has been heavyweight champion of the world all ugly rumors that precede every fistic titanic have been proved false, they still persist with the king of fistiana's battle with Lou Nova, the Yogi guy from California, only eight days away.

This may be the reason for the prevailing odds of 1 to 3 with the champion favorite, but those very odds, quoted from the scene of the next presentation of the manly art of modified murder, give some indication of the public's belief that here is a challenger that at least stands a chance of relieving the Brown Bomber of his title.

Before every big fight, challengers are given no chance at all by the majority of experts. Many have been treated as jokes and have gone on to surprise the fistic world with victories. This was true in the case of James J. Braddock's victory over Max Baer, when Braddock was 10 to 1; Max Schmeling's victory over this same Louis before Joe became champion; Jack Dempsey's win over Jess Willard; Willard's win over Jack Johnson, and, if you care to go back that far, Jim Corbett's victory over John L. Sullivan.

HAS SLIPPED SOME.

It isn't difficult to size this fight up rather accurately long before it takes place. It is true that Louis has slipped some. Just how much is problematical. He had slipped when he fought Billy Conn and came near being beaten. His indifferent condition was worsened by a flock of domestic troubles which caused him to lose interest in his work. This was definite.

The mental attitude of Louis at the time of the scrap no doubt will decide it. If he is sluggish in training, it is due to worry over that same domestic trouble that may not have been as completely settled as it was reported. His prospective induction into the Army shortly after the fight may also have something to do with it. It is a combination of circumstances that can cause Louis to lose interest in what he is doing.

The champion is capable of getting into condition if there are no worries on his mind. He is a great fighter with plenty of punching power, and if he can fight as well as he did when he beat Braddock he is as sure to beat Nova as Hitler is to seek more power, but he isn't in that condition and won't be. How near to that condition he will be is the answer to this problem that is perplexing millions of followers of the knights of the padded mittens.

GOOD CHANCE.

It is surprising how many people give Nova a chance to win. More than gave any fighter since Louis became champion such a chance.

Nova's friends present logical arguments. They state, very truly, that Nova compares well with Louis physically. He is only 26 and therefore at his peak. He is strong, with plenty of stamina, and can hit hard enough to do a lot of damage. He can take punches as well as or better than the champion. He is not going to be snuffed out in one wallop.

Nova appears to have one chance—to rush in swinging at the outset and catch Joe on the whiskers with his best punch before the champion can get warmed up and going at his best. That can happen.

This fight is not apt to be a long one. If Louis can't flatten the Californian inside of six rounds he likely won't do it at all.

It may be a great bout while it lasts and 1 to 3 Louis is about right.

Bobby Riggs Upset By Frankie Parker

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Bobby Riggs, national singles tennis champion, was defeated today by Frankie Parker, of Altadena, Cal., in the semi-finals of the Pacific Southwest championships.

Parker, playing spectacular tennis while Riggs seemed to be somewhat off his game, won in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1, 6-3. Parker's backhand was brilliant, biting off corners of the court in amazing fashion.

RETURNING PUNTS.

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 20.—Junie (Li'l Butch) Hovious, Ole Miss All-Southeastern halfback, last season led the nation in returning punts, handling 33 for 498 yards and an average of 15.09 yards per return. He scored on one return on a 96-yard jaunt against Georgia.

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TIME OUT — By Chet Smith



"Come, Linden—pull yourself together—it's probably only a mirage!"

Tickets for Georgia-Mercer Game Sept. 27 Available Here

Trott Ware, prominent Mercer alumnus, announced yesterday that he has a large block of tickets for the Georgia-Mercer game to be played next Saturday in Centennial stadium, Macon.

"I have been asked to contact all Mercer alumni but if I tried to do that by phone I'd have to quit work. I am sure they'd like to have tickets and they can learn they are available through a story in The Constitution.

"I have tickets on both the Georgia and Mercer sides," Ware announced.

Followers interested in procuring the tickets can contact Ware by calling WAlnut 3563 or by seeing him in person at 511 Trust Company of Georgia building.

Tarheels Rout Lenoir-Rhyne In Opener, 42-6

Hugh Cox Steals the Spotlight From North Carolina Veterans.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sept. 20. (AP)—A tow-headed sophomore named Hugh Cox stole the spotlight frim his elders today as North Carolina's Tarheels breezed through a breather with Lenoir Rhyne 42 to 6.

Cox played only about six minutes, but in that brief interval he went a long way toward establishing himself as the outstanding backfield candidate at North Carolina. The Camden (S. C.) soph entered the game after the veteran backfield had been held scoreless for the first 13 minutes of play.

Within the next few minutes, Cox set up two touchdowns, kicked one extra point, and ran back a punt 27 yards. Then he was hurried out of the game by Coach Ray Wolf.

Cox got back in the game again at the start of the second half. He scored a touchdown after just one minute and 20 seconds of play and kicked the extra point. Then he kicked off and two plays later returned a kick 75 yards for another touchdown.

Once again, he was pulled out of the game, and spent the rest of the day warming the bench.

Lenoir Rhyne's lone score came in the final quarter when Chunk Rudisill, 155 pounds of wildcat, took a punt on his 35 and ran 65 yards for the tally. Rudisill throughout the game was a guy who didn't know when he was whipped, and did nine-tenths of the ball toting for the visitors.

Lenoir Rhyne	0	0	0	6	—6
North Carolina	7	21	14	0	—42

Lenoir Rhyne scoring: Touchdown, Rudisill.

North Carolina scoring: Touchdown, Jordan (sub for Sigler); Croom (sub for Sigler); O'Hare, Turner (sub for Richardson); Cox (sub for O'Harae; point from try after touchdown, Dunkle 4, Cox 2 (placements).

Post Office Wins Scott League Title

Lefty Darwin Cobb pitched his 15th win without a loss yesterday at Ponce de Leon park as Post Office smashed out 14 hits to rout Southern Railway in a playoff for the Scott League championship, 12 to 3.

Buster Fisher, Glenn Gardner, Felix (Hoss) Taylor, Perry Roberts and Charlie Roberts blasted a pair of hits apiece. One of Perry Roberts' blows was a double, both of Taylor's were doubles, and Fisher and Webb also clouted doubles.

Cobb held the Railroaders to eight safeties, including three singles by Joe Gershon, two by Ed Tanner and a double apiece by Roscoe Fleming and Keller.

South. Ry.	100	002	000	—3	8	7
Pt. Office	020	050	14x	—12	14	3

Tanner, Ridgely and Hendrix; Cobb and Webb.

ENRIGHT GLOOMY.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Coach Rex Enright said last night that "in all probability Al Grygo and Jack Keenan," two of South Carolina's football stalwarts, would not play this season. Both have received Selective Service orders.

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS
on PEACHTREE

Vols Trample Furman, 32-6, In First Game

Continued From Page 6-B.

came down. However, he was able to remain in the contest.

65-YARD MARCH.

The Vols pulled the same thing at the start of the second half as they did when the game opened. Graves kicked off, Furman had to kick and Tennessee marched 65 yards to a touchdown with Butler throwing the pay-off pass.

It started on the Vol 35. Bill Nowling and Butler ran for a first down at the 48. Then Butler passed to Hust, who caught the ball on the Furman 40 and outran everybody, including half the Tennessee substitutes. Mitchell missed and it was, 13-6.

Tennessee marched 45 yards for its third score with Cifers plunging the final three yards. Partin's 36-yard run on a reverse was the telling blow. Cifers missed the extra point.

A pass, from Cifers to Mulloy, was scored for 35 yards and another touchdown a few minutes later, making it 25 to 6, as Cifers missed again.

The final blow came on Mitchell's 13-yard sprint in the last two minutes of the game. Mitchell made the extra point and it was, 32 to 6.

First downs were even, 11-11, but the Vols outgained Furman, 366 yards to 136. Tennessee completed five of 10 passes while the Purple connected for five out of 16. The Vols' aerials were good for 176 yards, Furman's only 29.

Speedway Loses To Grove Park

Dick Dodgen's Grove Park nine pounded its way into the second round of the annual City Amateur baseball tournament by whipping Speedway Oil 12 to 3 yesterday at Glenn Field.

Jumping on Paul Brock, the first of Speedway's three hurlers, for seven runs in the first three innings, Grove Park never was headed. Jack Brock, Georgia Tech tosser, worked seven innings for the winners and was credited with the triumph. Jack Gardner finished on the mound.

Snag Smith and Vanzant led Grove Park's eleven-hit attack with three apiece. Clarence Osborne and Dewitt Spence hit best for the losers with two for four. Grove Park will tangle with Hub Huddleston's Brookhaven boys in a second round skirmish either Saturday or Sunday.

Grove Park	320	020	003	—12	11	2
Speedy Oil	000	001	200	—3	8	4

J. Brock, Gardner and Crawford; P. Brock, Bowles, Griswell and Greer.

DODGER CATCHER.

PHILADELPHIA Sept. 20.—(AP) The Dodgers today announced the purchase of George Pfister, a catcher, from the Durham club of the Piedmont league. He reported to Manager Durocher today.

Blades Signed As Red Coach

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Ray Blades, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans of the Southern Association, today resigned to accept a job as coach with the Cincinnati Reds, succeeding Jewel Ens, who goes to manage Syracuse in the International league.

Blades, former St. Louis Cardinal manager, came here this year and succeeded in lifting the Pelicans into third place. He is leaving the Cardinal system after many years.

Wyatt, Higbe Hurl Brooklyn To Double Win

Continued From Page 6-B.

ing's home run with the bases loaded.

CUBS 7; CARDS 3.

CHICAGO	ab.	h.	po.	a.	S. LOUIS	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Hack,3b	5	0	1	1	Brown,3b	2	1	1	3
Cvrretta,cf	4	1	1	0	Hopp,1b	2	0	10	1
Dl'sndro,lf	4	1	1	0	Triplett,lf	3	2	1	0
Nicholsn,rf	3	1	3	0	Crabtree,lf	1	1	1	0
Dahlgrn,1b	4	0	11	2	Moore,cf	2	0	3	0
Stringer,2b	4	2	5	6	Dusak,rf	4	0	3	0
McCligh,c	3	0	2	1	M.Cooper,c	4	0	4	1
Sturgn,ss	2	0	3	5	Crespi,2b	4	2	4	5
xNovikoff	1	1	0	0	Marion,ss	1	0	0	2
Hudson,ss	0	0	0	0	zMusial	1	0	0	0
xxxSchef'g	1	1	0	0	Warneke,p	1	0	0	1
Merullo,ss	0	0	0	0	Krist,p	0	0	0	0
Schmitz,p	2	1	0	5	xxPadgett	1	0	0	0
xxGilbert	0	0	0	0					
Pressnell,p	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	27	20	Totals	26	6	27	13

x—Batted for Sturgeon in 8th.
xx—Batted for Schmitz in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Hudson in 9th.
z—Batted for Marion in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Krist in 9th.

Chicago	000	010	006	—7
St. Louis	101	000	010	—3

Runs, Cavarretta, Dallessandro, Nicholson, Dahlgren, Stringer, McCullough, Scheffing, Brown 2, Hopp; error, Marion; runs batted in, Dusak, Triplett, Nicholson, Moore, Dahlgren, Stringer, Scheffing 4; two-base hits, Triplett, Brown, Dallessandro, Stringer; home runs, Nicholson, Scheffing; sacrifices, Hopp, Warneke 2; double plays, Hack to Stringer to Dahlgren, Marion to Crespi to Hopp, Schmitz to Sturgeon to Dahlgren; left on bases, Chicago 3, St. Louis 8; bases on balls, off Schmitz 5, off Pressnell 1, off Warneke 2, off Krist 1; struck out, by Schmitz 2, by Warneke 4; hits, of Schmitz 4 in 7 innings, off Pressnell 2 in 2 innings, off Warneke 7 in 8 1-3 innings, off Krist 1 in 2-3 inning; hit by pitcher, by Schmitz (Brown); winning pitcher, Pressnell; losing pitcher, Warneke. Umpires, Pinelli, Barlick and Ballanfant. Time of game, 2:11. Attendance (paid), 7,147.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 20.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds strengthened their hold on third place today by taking both ends of a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2 to 1 and 7 to 3. Vince DiMaggio hit a homer for the Pirates in the opener and Frank McCormick blasted one in each game.

REDS 2-7; PIRATES 1-3.

(FIRST GAME.)

PITT.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CIN'NATI	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gustine,3b	3	1	1	1	Joost,ss	4	1	5	1
Fitcher,1b	3	0	7	0	Lukon,rf	4	1	3	0
Stewart,rf	4	0	0	0	Werber,3b	4	0	1	1
DiMggo,cf	4	1	7	0	F.McCk.1b	4	1	6	0
Garms,lf	4	0	3	0	Lmbardi,c	3	1	5	3
Martin,2b	4	0	1	2	M.McCk,cf	3	0	5	0
Lopez,c	2	0	2	0	Gleeson,lf	3	0	0	0
xVanRbys	0	0	0	0	Frey,2b	3	1	2	2
xxLeip	0	0	0	0	Walters,p	2	1	0	1
Cox,ss	4	2	2	6					
Butcher,p	3	1	1	1					
Totals	31	5	24	10	Totals	30	6	27	8

xBatted for Lopez in ninth.
zzRan for Van Robays in ninth.

Pittsburgh	010	000	000—1
Cincinnati	010	100	00x—2

Runs, DiMaggio, F. McCormick, Lombardi; errors, DiMaggio, Joost; runs batted in, DiMaggio, F. McCormick, Frey; two-base hit, Cox; home runs, DiMaggio, F. McCormick; double plays, Martin to Cox to Fletcher; left on bases, Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 5; bases on balls, off Butcher 1, off Walters 4; struck out, by Butcher 1, by Walters 5. Umpires, Barr, Sears and Jorda. Time of game, 1:40.

(SECOND GAME.)

PITTSB.	ab.	h.	po.	a.	CINCIN.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Gustine,3b	4	1	2	1	Joost,ss	4	3	0	5
Rickard,lf	4	1	4	0	Lukon,rf	4	2	2	0
Stewart,rf	4	1	4	0	Werber,3b	4	0	2	0
DiMag,cf	3	0	1	0	FMcCw,1b	4	2	13	0
Fletchr,1b	4	1	7	1	West,c	4	0	1	1
Cox,ss	3	1	0	3	MMcCk,cf	2	0	4	0
Leip,2b	4	0	2	2	Gleeson,lf	4	1	2	0
Smith,c	4	1	3	1	Frey,2b	4	1	3	4
Strevich,p	2	0	1	1	Derringer,p	4	0	0	1
xAndersn	1	0	0	0					
Brandt,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	33	7	24	10	Totals	34	9	27	14

x—Batted for Strincevich in seventh.

Pittsburgh	000	000	300—3
Cincinnati	131	002	00x—7

Runs, DiMaggio, Fletcher, Cox, Werber, F. McCormick, M. McCormick 2, Gleeson, Frey 2; errors, Gustine, Leip 2, Strincevich, Derringer; runs batted in, Cox, Smith 2, Joost 2, Lukon, F. McCormick 2, Frey, Derringer; two-base hits, Rickard, Cox, Joost; home run, F. McCormick; stolen base, Werber; sacrifice, M. McCormick; double plays, Frey to F. McCormick, Joost to Frey to F. McCormick; left on bases, Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 5; bases on balls, off Strincevich 1, off Derringer 2; struck out, by Strincevich 2, by Derringer 2; hits, off Strincevich 9 in 6 innings, off Brandt 0 in 2; wild pitch, Strincevich; losing pitcher, Strincevich. Umpires, Sears, Jorda and Barr. Time, 1:51. Attendance, 8,817.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reuben Fischer, a big rookie from Jersey City, went the distance in his first start with the Giants today, beating the Boston Braves in the second game of a double-header as the Giants won two, 4-3 and 7-3, and climbed back into fifth place in the National League. Another newcomer to the Giants, Babe Barna, also made a spectacular debut in the nightcap, hitting a home run in his first trip and following it with a pair of singles. Nick Witek and Joe Moore also clouted homers for the Giants.

GIANTS, 4-7; BRAVES, 3-3.

(FIRST GAME)

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. YORK	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sisti,3b	4	1	0	4	Bartell,3b	3	0	0	1
Cooney,1b	4	2	11	0	Witek,2b	4	0	2	1
Rowell,rf	4	1	1	0	Ott,rf	4	0	2	0
West,lf	4	1	3	0	Hartnett,c	4	2	4	0
EMoore,cf	3	0	3	0	Young,1b	4	2	4	4
Miller,ss	4	1	1	3	Arnovich,lf	4	1	3	0
Roberge,2b	3	0	2	1	J.Moore,lf	0	0	0	0
xWaner	1	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	3	1	1	0
Berres,c	3	1	3	2	Gordon,cf	3	2	4	0
xxHassett	1	0	0	0	Rucker,cf	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	3	1	0	3	Carpentr,p	3	1	2	1
aDemaree	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	8	24	13	Totals	32	9	27	8

Boston	100	020	000—3
New York	200	100	10x—4

Runs, Sisti, Rowell, Johnson, Bartell, Hartnett, Young, Jurges; errors, Witek 2, Miller; runs batted in, Rowell, Hartnett, Arnovich, Gordon, Cooney, Carpenter; two-base hits, Arnovich, Sisti, Cooney, Jurges; three-base hit, Gordon; home run, Rowell; stolen bases, Bartell, Cooney; double plays, Sisti to Roberge to Cooney, Ott to Young; left on bases, New York 5, Boston 6; base on balls, off Johnson 1, off Carpenter 1; struck out, by Carpenter 4, by Johnson 1. Umpires, Dunn, Magerkurth and Goetz. Time of game, 1:50.

(SECOND GAME)

BOSTON	ab.	h.	po.	a.	N. Y.	ab.	h.	po.	a.
Sisti,3b	3	1	1	1	Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0
Hassett,1b	3	2	11	0	Witek,2b	4	3	1	2
Rowell,rf	3	1	1	0	M'C'rthy,1b	4	1	8	1
West,lf	3	2	2	0	Barna,rf	4	3	1	0
E.Moore,cf	3	0	3	0	J.Moore,lf	4	1	1	0
Miller,ss	3	1	1	2	O'Dea,c	4	0	8	0
Roberge,2b	2	1	0	2	Davis,3b	3	0	1	1
Dudra,2b	2	0	0	3	Orengo,ss	2	1	3	3
Masi,c	4	0	5	0	Bartell,ss	2	0	1	3
Javery,p	0	0	0	2	Fischer,p	3	1	1	1
Lamanna,p	2	1	0	0					
H'chings,p	1	0	0	0					
xWaner	1	0	0	0					
Posedel,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	24	10	Totals	34	11	27	11

xBatted for Hutchings in 8th.

Boston	000	110	100—3
New York	240	000	01x—7

Runs, Sisti, Hassett, E. Moore, Rucker, Witek 2, Barna, J. Moore, Crengo, Fischer; errors, E. Moore, McCarthy, Miller, Rucker; runs batted in, Barna 2, Witek 3, West, J. Moore; two-base hit, Sisti; home runs, Barna, Witek, J. Moore; double plays, Bartell to McCarthy, Dudra to Miller to Hassett; left on bases, New York 4, Boston 10; bases on balls, off Fischer 4, off Posedel 1; struck out, by Fischer 8, by Javery 1, by Hutchings 3, by Posedel 1; hits, off Javery 8 in 1 2-3 innings, off Lamanna 0 in 1 1-3 innings, off Hutchings 2 in 4 innings, off Posedel 1 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Javery. Umpires, Magerkurth, Goetz and Dunn. Time of game, 2:10. Attendance, 5,301.

Today's Radio

Sunday's Program

These Programs Are Given in
EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME
and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	News; Organ Rec.	Silent	Top of Morning
7:30 Silent	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures (N)	Top of Morning
7:45 News and Funnies	Melody Lane	Tone Pictures (N)	Top of Morning
8:00 La Favre Trio	News	News (N)	Old-Time Songs
8:15 La Favre Trio	River Boys (N)	Songs for Sunday	Old-Time Songs
8:30 Morning Melodies	Words, Music (N)	Apostolic Assembly	Old-Time Songs
8:45 Morning Melodies	Church inHouse(N)	Rev. Folsum	Old-Time Songs
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	Symphonette	Rev. M. Drake	Sunday Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship (N)	Rev. M. Drake	Jubilee Four
9:30 WingsOverJordan(C)	Tom Terris (N)	Southernaires (N)	News
9:45 WingsOverJordan(C)	Xylophone Rec.(N)	Southernaires (N)	Melody Boys
10:00 News; Congress Con.	News; Agoga Class	New Songs (N)	News Review
10:15 Congress Concert (C)	Agoga Class	Piano Quartet (N)	Interlude; News
10:30 Congress Concert (C)	Gordonaires (N)	Treasure Song (N)	String Quartet (M)
11:00 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	RexMauphinOr.(N)	St. Luke's Epis.
11:30 Druid Hills Hour	1st Presbyterian	Radio City (N)	St. Luke's Epis.

AFTERNOON

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Sunday Melodies	Silver Strings (N)	Music Hall (N)	To Announce
12:15 Sunday Melodies	Salmon Derby (N)	Radio City (N)	To Announce
12:30 Syncopation Piece (C)	Dant's Music (N)	Lytell Matinee (N)	To Announce
1:00 Invitation To Learn (C)	BritishChildren(N)	Hidden History (N)	Top Tunes
1:30 Sacred Music	Round Table (N)	Tapestry Music (N)	Amer. Legion (M)
1:45 Sydney Phillips	Round Table (N)	Wheat Church	Blue Barron (M)
2:00 CBS Symphony (C)	SylviaMarlowe(N)	Church of God	Blue Barron (M)
2:15 CBS Symphony (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Church of God	Dance Music
2:30 CBS Symphony (C)	SundaySerenade(N)	Church of God	Afternoon Dance
3:00 Gross' Orch. (C)	String Symph. (N)	Sunday Vespers (N)	Powell's Or. (M)
3:15 Gross' Orch. (C)	String Symph. (N)	Sunday Vespers (N)	Powell's Or. (M)
3:30 Spirit of '41 (C)	America Sings (N)	Behind Mike (N)	Rev. Owens
4:00 Music of Moment	Joe and Mable (N)	Rev. F. P. Owens	Fort Dix (M)
4:15 Music of Moment	Joe and Mable (N)	Rev. F. P. Owens	Fort Dix (M)
4:30 Music of Moment	Shields' Or. (N)	RicardoRhythm(N)	To Announce
4:45 William Shirer (C)	Shields' Or. (N)	RicardoRhythm(N)	To Announce
5:00 Symphonette (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Rev. Merck	Military Band (M)
5:30 Gene Autry Ranch (C)	Peggy Pepper (N)	Rev. Bagwell	From Cairo (M)

EVENING

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Dear Mom (C)	These 4 Men (N)	European News (N)	Rookies (M)
6:15 Screen Actors (C)	TheBandwagon(N)	European News (N)	Rookies (M)
6:30 World News Tonite (C)	These 4 Men (N)	Pearson-Allen (N)	Rev. Wade
7:00 The Pause	Bergen-M'C'y (N)	Scores	Wade; Forum
7:15 That Refreshes (C)	Bergen-M'C'y (N)	Music	Forum of Air (M)
7:30 Crime Doctor (C)	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Forum of Air (M)
7:45 Crime Doc.; News (C)	OneManFamily(N)	Inner Sanctum (N)	Melody Designs
8:00 Summer Hour (C)	W. Winchell (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:15 Summer Hour (C)	Parker Family (N)	Rev. Hendley	Old Revival (M)
8:30 Summer Hour (C)	Album Music (N)	Handley; Stern (N)	Old Revival (M)
9:00 Take or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (N)	Ave Maria Hour (M
9:30 Evening Serenade	News Roundup	Good Will Hr. (N)	Quizzicade (M)
10:00 Headlines-Bylines (C)	Miniature Music	Church of God	News; Orchestra
10:15 Dance Orchestra (C)	Arturo's Or. (N)	Church of God	Lunceford Or. (M)
10:30 Benny Goodman (C)	Chariot Wheels	Assembly of God	Answering You (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News	News; Orchestra	News; Orchestra
11:10 Music You Want	Longa' Music (N)	Hampton's Or. (N)	Blue Barron's Or.
11:30 Music You Want	Busse's Or. (N)	Herman's Or. (N)	News; Orchestra
12:00 Sign-Off	Sleepy Hollow	Sign-Off	Sign-Off

Morris Brown Starts Season Next Saturday

Morris Brown College, which won the national, conference, state and city championships in 1940 with the greatest Negro team ever to be developed here, opens the 1941 football season here next Saturday afternoon with the strong Allen University eleven of Columbia, S. C., champions of the South Atlantic conference. Morris Brown will play all of their home games at Ponce de Leon park.

Head Football Coach W. J. Nicks, who was away last year studying for his master's degree in physical education at Columbia University, returned this term and took full charge of the team, which promises in every way to be a strong eleven this year. Artis P. Graves, first assistant to Coach Nicks, guided the destinies of the team last fall to a four-way championship, but will not be here this year as he is studying for his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa. Director of Athletics A. J. Lockhart will be the first assistant to Nicks this year.

The Wolverine team has been practicing since the first of September and returned 20 lettermen from last year's national championship squad. Their losses were heavy as graduation deprived them of their All-American quarterback and plenty of good reserve material. The Army caught the fancy of some of its most valuable men, with the result that 15 or more of the first stringers joined the 99th Pursuit Squadron. Among the most prominent ones who enlisted were last year's Captain Gerald Brown, all-southern and captain of the team, who was considered the best pass receiver in the Colored Intercollegiate Southern Conference, and Groves, a likely backfield luminary, who would have been a certain starter this year. There were many others who had been looked upon as the greatest array of football talent ever assembled together at the school, but who are lost to the team.

'Can't Alter Date Of Series'-Landis

CHICAGO, Sept. 20. — (AP) — Kensaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, ruled today that the world series would open October 1, as scheduled, and thus turned down a suggestion that the first game be postponed because it coincided with the Jewish holy day, Yom Kippur.

Landis made known his decision in response to a request by the New York city council that the series opener be set back to October 2. Because of the observance of the Jewish holy day on October 1, when the New York Yankees will meet the National League pennant winner in the Yankee Stadium.

Music Data

Courboin at Organ.

7:05 to 7:30 A. M. (WSB)

Dr. Charles M. Courboin at organ.
Largo from "New World Symphony," by Dvorak.
Piece Heroique, by Franck.

Congress Concert.

10:05 to 11 A. M. (WGST)

Budapest String Quartet.
Quartet in C minor, Opus 18, No. 4, by Beethoven.
Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2, by Beethoven.

Piano Quartet.

10:15 to 10:30 A. M. (WAGA)

Four pianos playing in unison.
Anitra's Dance, by Grieg.
Gavotte from "Iphigenia in Aulis," by Gluck.
Trout Variations, by Schubert.
Mill-Clak, by Joseffy.

Radio City Music.

11:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. (WAGA)

Jan Peerce, tenor; Marurine Baron, conductor of string orchestra.
Surprise Symphony, by Haydn (orchestra).
O Del Mio Dolce Ardor from "Orfeo," by Gluck (Peerce).
Valse Triste, by Sibelius (orchestra).
Ein Traum, by Grieg (Peerce).
I Love Thee, by Grieg (Peerce).
Selections from "Carmen," by Bizet (orchestra).

CBS Symphony.

2 to 3 P. M. (WGST)

Sir Thomas Beecham, guest conductor.
"Hebrides" Overture, by Mendelssohn (Miss Busch, Schola Cantorum).
Alto Rhapsody, by Brahms (Miss Busch, Schola Cantorum).
Suite for Orchestra, by Handel-Beecham.
"Sea Drift," by Delius (Ralph Nicholson, Schola Cantorum).

Sylvia Marlowe.

2 to 2:15 P. M. (WSB)

Miss Marlowe featured as harpsichord soloist.
Andante from "Divertimento," by Mozart (Trio).
Harmonious Blacksmith, by Handel (Miss Marlowe).
Bourree, by Bach (Trio).
Two English Folks Songs (Reynolds).

NGS String Symphony

3:00 to 3:30 P. M. (WSB)

Dr. Frank Black, conductor.
Quartette No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 44, No. 2. Mendelssohn-Black
Andante, "Song Without Words." Op. 102, No. 6. Mendelssohn-Black

Pause That Refreshes

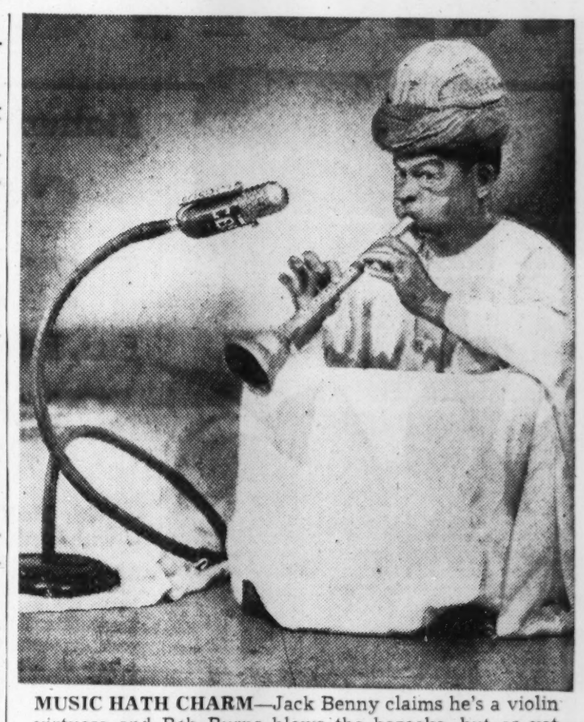
7:00 to 7:30 P. M. (WGST)

Richard Bonelli, baritone, guest soloist; Albert Spalding, violinist, narrator; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor.
Gold and Silver Waltz by Lehar.
"Even the Bravest Heart" from "Faust," by Gounod; Richard Bonelli and Orchestra.
"To Know How to Lose" by Dominguez.
"Juna" Barcarolle by Tschaikowsky; Albert Spalding.
"I Cannot Sing the Old Songs" by Claribel; Bonelli and Orchestra.

Summer Hour

8:00 to 9:00 P. M. (WGST)

Eleanor Steber, soprano, and Lanny Ross, tenor, guest soloists; Meredith Willson, conductor.
Bohemian Festival by Massenet; Symphony Orchestra.
Two in Love by Willson; Ross and Rhythm Orchestra.
Latin-American Fantasia by Padilla-Willson; Chorus and Rhythm Orchestra.
"One Fine Day" from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini; Miss Steber and Symphony Orchestra.
Murmuring Flowers by Blom; Symphony Orchestra.
"The Little Foxes" Selections by Willson; Miss Steber, Ross, Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.
"Emperor" Waltz by Strauss; Ross and Symphony Orchestra.
Meditation from "Thais" by Massenet; String Orchestra.
Scarf Dance by Chaminade; Rhythm Orchestra.
In the Time of Roses by Reichardt; Miss Steber and String Orchestra.
American Medley by Willson; Miss Steber, Ross, Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.



MUSIC HATH CHARM—Jack Benny claims he's a violin virtuoso and Bob Burns blows the bazooka, but as yet Fred (Ben Ali) Allen is the only comic who has charmed a snake with a home-made flute. Fred'll be back on the air October 1.

Hitler's Life on Radio Today; Giant Air Battle Is Scheduled

By PAUL JONES.

The story of how an humble painter rose to become the merciless dictator of the great German nation will be told today when "These Four Men" dramatizes the life of Adolf Hitler from early childhood to present day. The program, which will be heard over NBC-Red and WSB at 6 o'clock, will tell how Hitler, instilled with a lust for power, planned his drive for world domination, while in prison. The story will tell of the Nazi leader's boyhood, of how he was treated by his parents in an effort to bear out "how he got

RICH'S BASEMENT



Flattering Little

COAT HATS

Fur, Fur Fabric Trim!

4.98

—With Mouton lamb fur trim!
—with fabric that looks like Persian!

Tiny hats of genuine fur felt, their soft little brims so becoming next to your face. You'll love to wear them with your fur coat, or your fur-trimmed one. Black or brown. Adjustable headsizes to fit.



Classic Simplicity!

America's Favorite Career Dresses!

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Tailored to LIVE in!

Exquisite simplicity in line and detail **6.98**

Styled with spirited simplicity, yet with quiet decor. Exquisitely tailored . . . with pleats, tucks, tab pockets, sport belts, some with frost-white dickeys. All with expensive details . . . 3-inch hems, talon zipper plackets, double stitching where needed, separate sewed-on buttons, lingerie strap shoulders, easy-action fullness in back yokes. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 40.

In ZANDA CREPE a HAYMAN Fabric TUBIZE tested quality RAYON

Zanda crepe—a Hayman fabric of Tubize tested quality rayon.

Black, brown, green, luggage, Victory blue, rose, wine



Trim down your figure with a

"BEST FORM" FOUNDATION

All-in-one! **3.50**

"The Foundation of American Beauty" . . . gives you perfect fit and sure control . . . trims your figure down neatly and comfortably. Made of fine quality broadcloth, well boned, lace uplift bra. Average figures, 34-44.

Batiste Brassieres—narrow, medium and long lines, back-fastened, 32-46 **59c**



Get the Children Ready for Cool Weather!

Warm Sleepers and Unions!

Including Famous "E-Z" Underwear!

1-Pc. Outing Sleepers

Sizes 2 to 8! **69c**

Warm and snug garments with button-front, of printed outing or in solid colors trimmed in the prints.

3-Pc. Outing Sleepers

Sizes 2 to 4! **69c**

Made of warm outing in solid colors, top pants button on. Complete with extra pants. All 3 pieces 69c.

Cotton Knit Sleepers

1 and 2-pc. **79c**

Pink and blue, rubber buttons, elastic back. 1 piece 1 to 6 years, 2 piece, with button-on pants, 0 to 4.

Extra Pants for 2-piece sleepers 39c

Cotton Knit Unions

1 and 2-pc. **59c**

One-piece, button-on elastic back. All white, wing sleeves, 2-6. 2-piece shirt pullover or button front, 2 to 6.

Extra Pants for 2-piece unions, 29c





2-Piece Pajama and Robe to Match

For Lounging or for Sleeping!

Complete 3-Pc. Set **2.29**

The prize-winning robe ensemble! The way it's styled—the 2-piece Butcher Boy pajama with matching three-quarter or full-length robe, makes it a pretty big buy! Broadcloth with ric-rac, three-tone piping, embroidered emblem, short or long sleeves. Comes in white, rose, blue. Sizes 14 to 20.

PUMPS that go just everywhere —comfortably!

Enna Jetticks

Dress, casual and spectator sports types!

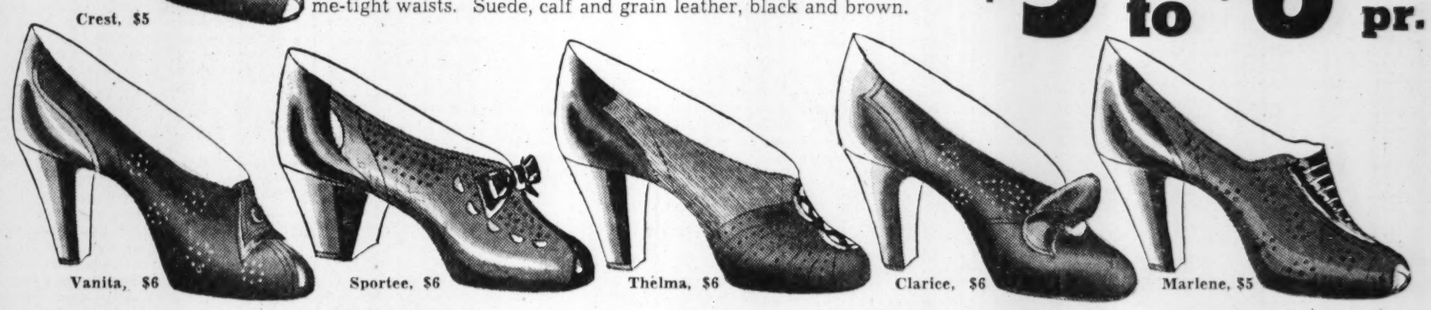
Trust Enna Jettick to meet the craze for pumps, with the prettiest, most flattering styles! To give you marvelous variety . . . and with all the built-in comfort features that make them such a joy to wear. Dress classics. Step-ins, many with elasticized hug-me-tight waists. Suede, calf and grain leather, black and brown.

"America's smartest walking shoes"

$5 to $6 pr.



Crest, $5



Vanita, $6 — Sportee, $6 — Thelma, $6 — Clarice, $6 — Marlene, $5



Sketched: Red, green, blue. Sizes 14 to 44.

Pretty "Jane Doe" DRESSES

Duralized* Print Cotton

**Crisp after many washings!*

1.98

We announce with pride this new line, exclusively ours in Atlanta! Distinctively styled wash frocks, made of lovely and unusual patterned percales in clear, bright prints, checks, stripes. They retain their freshness after repeated laundering. Long-zipper (sketched) and shirtwaist types . . . with guarantee of quality, wear, washability. 14 to 44.

Forsyth Street Entrance Mail Orders Filled!

Washable Rayon Spun Challis

39 in. wide **39c yd.**

Looks like wool! Makes such smart back-to-school dresses and casual outfits. Ten new fall shades. Perfect quality, washes beautifully.

Bengaline weave CREPELENE

39 in. wide **59c yd.**

Practical for suits, dresses and jumpers. The 7 wanted colors: navy, leaf green, wine, red, brown, copen, black. Usually priced much higher!

New Printed COTTONS

32 and 36 in. **19c yd.**

32-in. Ginghams in all size checks! Broadcloth and Percale Prints, 36-in. wide, 3 to 10-yard pieces. Ginghams are in full bolts. All new for fall.

SECTION C THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SOCIETY

VOL. LXXIV., No. 99. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

Your Beauty Question

Is Really No Problem at All at Rich's



PEGGY SAGE

Manicure Kit

1.50



All the essentials conveniently packed in a fabric-covered kit . . . polish, remover, cuticle remover, nail file, 2 emery boards, orange stick. Grey with red polka-dot lining, blue with blue, rose with white.

Cosmetics *Street Floor*

Digitite . . .

Your 3-Minute Hand Treatment

For Beauty to Your Fingertips

2.00

A completely revolutionary treatment that helps your hands to the velvety firmness of youth. You can actually feel its lightning-quick, tightening sensation. Lastingly fragrant, non-sticky, and so effective you need use only a few drops a day. Bottle of 50 treatments.

Cosmetics *Street Floor*

MARIE EARLE'S

Redbud Lipstick

1.00



A tender flower-color for soft flattery to lovely faces and complete harmony with autumn's brisk new shades. A large-size lipstick—long lasting and permanent through all activities.

Cosmetics *Street Floor*

Revlon "Seal-Fast"

To Protect Beautiful Fingertips

60c



A clear liquid to be applied after your polish. It cuts drying time in half, protects and encourages long nails. Excellent help in making nails resistant to peeling and chipping.

Cosmetics *Street Floor*

Chin-ep

For a Beautiful Throatline

3.00

A new astringent mask which is amazingly effective in making loose, flabby skin about your throat and chin . . . firmer, smoother. Easy to apply, quickly effective. Once you've used "Chin-ep" you'll never be without its beautifying aid. 20 applications—with a brush.

Cosmetics
Street Floor

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Please send the following beauty aids:
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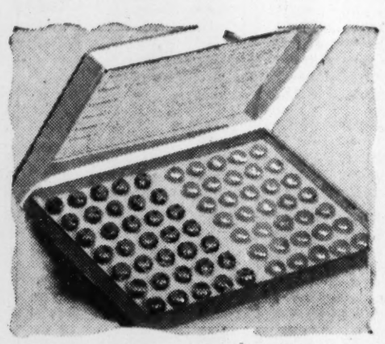
With a Can of Joyana

1.00

6 Calrite tablets contain more calcium and phosphorous than a quart of milk . . . PLUS 12 times as much Vitamin D. Limited supply of duo-specials. 100 to the bottle.



RICH'S



VITAMIN CAPSULES

3.00

Box of 70 capsules . . . to help build up resistance to winter illnesses. A modern way to supplement your diet with 5 vitamins PLUS 10 minerals essential to health. More than a month's supply.



WHEAT GERM

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14.5-ounce can of nutty-flavored, delicious wheat germ. Recommended to use as a cereal with fruits, combined with other breakfast foods. Makes healthful puddings and muffins.



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For energy, health, and beauty. 3 high-potency Vitamin B tablets daily supply 6 times the minimum requirements of Vitamin B-1, plus the required amounts of B-2 and other B complex factors.

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Engagements

BROWNLEE—CROSSWELL.
Mr. and Mrs. William Mungo Brownlee announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Dr. Harry Anderson Crosswell, the marriage to take place on October 17 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents at the Piedmont Driving Club.

BLODGETT—MONCRIEF.
Mrs. John Foster Blodgett, of Gainesville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Isabelle Virginia, to Stephen Price Moncrief Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October.

CROWELL—MAGILL.
Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne, to John Franklin Magill, the marriage to take place in November.

BURSON—COUCH.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burson, of Winder, announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mae, to Solon Cutts Couch, the marriage to take place on October 18.

BIRD—BRINKERHOFF.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snell Bird, of San Antonio, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Ann, to Van Wyck Brinkerhoff Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, the marriage to take place in November.

AIRWAY GIRDLES
FOR THE HEAVY FIGURE
12.50 — 13.50
EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN ST., N. E.

WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY
on
MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 22
Because of a
Religious Holiday
Brandes Furs
218 Peachtree at Cain

CAMP—WALKER
Mrs. J. Davis Camp, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris Eleise, to James William Walker, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 18.

BOUCK—BAKER.
Lieutenant Colonel Percy C. Bouck, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bouck, of Atlanta and Camp Stewart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Altha Eleanor, to Lieutenant J. H. Baker, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

BONE—SMITH.
Mrs. Russell Glenn Bone, of Milledgeville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Laurette, to Guy Smith, of Milledgeville and Eastman, the marriage to be solemnized on September 27 at the First Presbyterian church in Milledgeville.

BEECHER—PARKER.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Reeves, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Sara Reeves Beecher, of LaGrange and Atlanta, to Eugene F. Parker, also of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 18 in the Little Chapel at Glenn Memorial church at Emory University.

HOPKINS—WELCH.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hopkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Marie, to Lewis A. Welch Jr., the marriage to be solemnized October 19 at the Sylvan Hills Baptist church. No cards.

BURTZ—REEVES.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Burtz, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nellie Ruth, to Thomas Clyde Reeves, of Woodstock, the marriage to take place in October.

HOGAN—PANTER.
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hogan, of Hogansville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bronwie Eloiza, to Robert Harmon Panter Jr., of Mobile, Ala., formerly of Forest Park, Ga., the marriage to take place in the fall.

WILLIS—McCRANIE.
Mrs. J. M. Willis, of Ocilla, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jonnie Reba, to James William McCranie Jr., of Fitzgerald and Atlanta.

SMITH—BUSH.
Mr. and Mrs. Gray Smith, of Goggans, announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle, of Barnesville, to Charlie Bush, of Barnesville. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date.

SMITH—ATKINSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Mozart Smith, of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Wilson, to Samuel Clay Atkinson, of Millen, formerly of Richmond, Va., the wedding to take place November 1 at home.

HOOKS—DENNIS.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hooks, of Inverness, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mark Dennis, of Phenix City, the marriage to take place in the early autumn.

HINES—RACHAL.
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hines, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Daniel William Rachal, lieutenant, United States Army, of Fort Benning, formerly of Archibald, La., the wedding to take place at the Fort Benning chapel on October 4.

LE CROY—LEE.
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Le Croy, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Carolyn, to Silas Russell Lee, of Atlanta and Metter, the marriage to take place September 27.

LOYD—JOHNSON.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Loyd, of LaGrange, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Walter S. Johnson, of Concord, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

JONES—JACKSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline Meriwether, to Laurance Frisbie Jackson, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in the early fall.



MISS BETTY ANN BIRD.
Miss Bird, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snell Bird, of San Antonio, Texas, whose engagement to Van Wyck Brinkerhoff Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, is announced today by her parents, the marriage to be solemnized in San Antonio in November. Mr. and Mrs. Bird formerly resided in Atlanta and are well known here. Miss Bird and her sister, Miss Louise Bird, were popular members of the schoolgirl set when they made their home here.

Richards-Grimes Marriage Solemnized at Chapel Rites

A color scheme of aquamarine accented by tones of yellow and bronze was chosen for her attendants' costumes by Miss Claire Rosalinde Richards when she became the bride of Dr. William Hubbard Grimes Jr. yesterday afternoon at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

Dr. Dick Hall read the marriage service at 5 o'clock. A musical program was presented by Miss Martha Ware, soloist, and Richards Felder, organist. Cathedral candelabra, which held lighted white tapers, were posed against a background of palms and ferns. Flanking the central decoration were urns of Easter lilies and white dahlias.

Serving as groomsmen were Dr. Albert Evans and Irving Brooks. The ushers were Dr. Paul Flowers and Lea Richards, while Dr. E. D. Colvin acted as best man for the groom.

Miss Loice Richards, who was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids, Miss Ruble Steele and Mrs. B. C. Hays, the groom's sister, wore gowns fashioned alike of aquamarine jersey. The becoming models featured a shirred bodice, long full sleeves and graceful skirt. They wore aquamarine calots and single strands of pearls.

Miss Richards' bouquet was fashioned of lemon yellow dahlias tied with yellow satin ribbon and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of Jane Cowl dahlias tied with bronze streamers.

Ann Richards, niece of the bride, who was the flower girl, wore aquamarine taffeta graced with velvet bows. She carried a basket filled with rose petals. Henry Drake, the groom's nephew, who was the ringbearer, wore a white satin suit and carried the ring on a satin pillow.

Frank Richards gave his sister in marriage. Her loveliness was further enhanced by a gown of white silk jersey, which featured a torso waistline and a shirred bodice. The flowing skirt extended to form a circular train at the back. Self-covered buttons trimmed the gown. Her tiered fingertip length tulle veil was caught to a juliet cap of seed pearls. Her bouquet of white orchids was showered with swainsona and tuberoses. She carried a real lace handkerchief, which her mother carried at her wedding.

Mrs. John Bedney Richards, the bride's mother, and Miss Loice Richards entertained at a reception at their home in Decatur following the ceremony for the bridal party, immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Miss Gertrude Allison kept the bride's book. Assisting in entertaining were Misses Boots Ravenel, Billie Davenport, Mona Clark and Mrs. Frank Richards.

The bride's table was overlaid with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered cake embedded in white flowers. Completing the table appointments were silver candelabra holding lighted white tapers. A profusion of white dahlias and gladioli adorned the reception rooms.

During the evening Dr. Grimes and his wife departed for a wedding trip, at the conclusion of which they will reside at Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Grimes donned for traveling a victory blue wool ensemble embroidered with trapunto embroidery. She wore a victory blue hat and black accessories. A spray of white orchids graced her shoulder.

Miss Parmalee Weds Dr. Spivey At Home Rites

Dr. Walter B. Spivey and his bride left for a wedding trip to North Carolina yesterday following their marriage, which was a quiet event taking place at the new home of the couple on Argonne drive. The bride is the former Miss Emilie Martha Parmalee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence Parmalee, and Dr. Spivey is the son of Charles Lee Spivey.

The ceremony took place at 1 o'clock with Dr. Vernon Broyles officiating in the presence of a limited number of friends and relatives. An improvised altar was formed in the living room before the fireplace and was arranged before a background of palms and two seven-branched cathedral candelabra. On each side were urns filled with white dahlias and white gladioli.

The bride descended the stairs with her father, by whom she was given in marriage, and they entered an aisle leading into the living room where the ceremony was performed. The bride, an attractive and pretty brunette, was lovely in her wedding gown of white silk mousseline fashioned with a tight waist, long tight sleeves and a train made of two ruffles of lace. Her veil was fingertip length and she carried a white satin prayer book showered with gardenias and swainsona and also carried a handmade lace handkerchief carried by her aunt, Mrs. W. O. Steele, at her wedding.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee were hosts at an informal reception for their daughter and Dr. Spivey. The lower floor rooms were adorned with white flowers. In the dining room the table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake decorated with pale pink roses and lilies of the valley, and placed on a mound of white roses and swainsona. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames George Bird, Deloney Sledge, Bruce Hughes, James Richardson, William Elsas and Miss Alice Hedgewood.

Mrs. Parmalee, the bride's mother, was becomingly gowned in a model of black velvet and a black hat, and her flowers were gardenias.

The bride traveled in an attractive model of gray rabbitt's wool with black accessories and a hat of Austrian velour. Her flowers were gardenias. Upon their return the bridal couple will reside at 430 Argonne drive.

Hopton—Schenck.

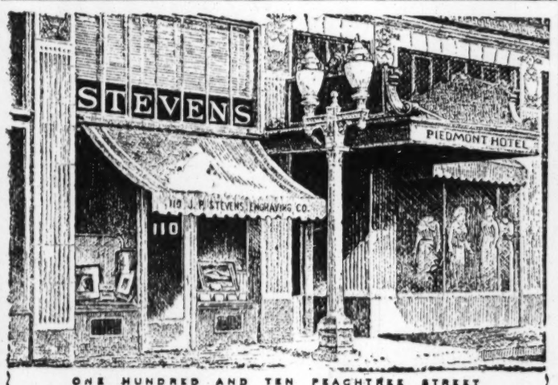
Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hopton announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Hopton, to Grover L. Schenck, Jr. The wedding took place at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on August 22 and was performed by Rev. John L. Yost.

For a Distinctive, Colorful Selection . . .
Leon's SUITS you Best



Next to turning leaves and an accelerated way of life—one of the pleasantest signs of Fall is you-in-a-suit. A trim little suit for town. A casual plaid for sports, or a dramatic costume suit for after-dark. But let it be colorful, distinctive—Best of all . . . a Leon Suit! Leon's suits are consummate chic, the result of Leon's foresight in selecting trend-setting fashions of the finest quality. The selection is colored to rival Fall. The silhouette is softer, slimmer, more flattering. For the look of the new season, it's little wonder smart women find Leon's Suits them Best!

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When the occasion calls for special consideration consult Stevens, an authority on Stationery Etiquette. It is a part of their service to advise and assist in the selection of invitations for weddings, debut receptions and other important occasions.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.
110 PEACHTREE STREET ATLANTA

Engagements

HELTON—FULTZ.
Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Helton, of Sandersville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lora Ethel, to Dr. George F. Fultz, of Richmond, Va., the wedding to take place in the late fall.

DANIEL—BAUMAN.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Daniel, of Blakely, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jo, to Theodore Julius Bauman, of Dothan, Ala., the wedding to take place in November.

MONTGOMERY—BRADFORD.
Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Doraville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Ann, to W. T. Bradford, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on October 4 in Atlanta.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE NINE.

THE GOSSARD LINE OF BEAUTY
SEE OUR NEW FALL LINE.
★ BRASSIERES—GIRDLES—COMBINATIONS ★
ALTERATIONS ON ALL GARMENTS.
The GOSSARD Shop
MRS. C. CRAWFORD, OWNER. 137 PEACHTREE ARCADE

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Perfectly Gowned
is no greater problem
than being
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Fashion
at its height
may be easily found
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Season after Season
Weinberger's
have held a firm position
in the Fashion World
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Refined elegance
and subdued Smartness
are the watch-words
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Beautiful
Leonore
A STERLING SILVER
conception of the beauty and grace exemplified in
"Leonore"
as created by
Beethoven

Service for 6
$42

6 Knives 6 Forks
6 Teaspoons (Med.) 6 Salad Forks
1 Butter Knife 1 Sugar Spoon

6 Knives (Luncheon)	11.40
6 Forks (Luncheon)	11.40
6 Teaspoons Med.	6.90
6 Iced Tea Spoons	9.90
6 Salad Forks	8.40
1 Butter Knife	2.40
1 Sugar Spoon	1.80
32-Pc. Set	**$52.20**
6 Butter Spreaders	7.20
6 Cream Soup Spoons	9.60
6 Cocktail Forks	5.40
50-Pc. Set	**$74.40**

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Claude S. Bennett INC.
207 PEACHTREE. DIAMOND MERCHANTS ATLANTA



MISS MARY JO BROWNLEE.

Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, Dr. Harry Crosswell To Marry at Brilliant Ceremony October 17

Of wide social interest because of the prominence of the two families and the popularity of the young couple is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Mungo Brownlee of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jo Brownlee, to Dr. Harry Anderson Crosswell. The marriage will be among outstanding events of the autumn season and will take place on the evening of October 17 at the North Avenue Presbyterian church, followed by a reception to be given by the bride-elect's parents at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Miss Brownlee's mother was before her marriage Miss Lisbeth Conner, daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. Henry Clay Conner, of Pennsylvania. Mr. Brownlee, father of the bride-elect, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mungo William Brownlee, of Ohio.

The bride-elect has one sister, Mrs. Ernest T. Smith, of Claremont, N. H., and one brother, R. W. Brownlee, of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Since her school days at Washington Seminary and Stephens College, Miss Brownlee has enjoyed wide popularity which was evidenced last year when she was honored at a round of parties as a member of the Debutante Club, of which she served as vice-president. She made her formal bow at an elaborate supper dance given by her parents last December 4 at the Piedmont Driving Club. The bride-elect is a member of the Pi Pi Club, of which she served as a president; the Pirates' Club and the Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls School.

Miss Brownlee is a beautiful brunette with soft, wavy brown hair which she wears in a becoming long bob. She has large brown eyes fringed with long heavy lashes. Her charm and sweetness of manner have won for her countless friends here and wherever she has visited.

Dr. Croswell, the groom-elect, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall Crosswell and is a grandson on his maternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon Anderson, of Greenville, S. C. His mother is the former Miss Margaret Anderson. On his paternal side the groom-elect is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jefferson Crosswell, of Greenville, S. C.

The groom-elect attended Boys' High school, where he was a member of the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity. He received his premedical training at Emory University and was graduated from the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, and is now associated with Dr. Green D. Warren.

He has taken a prominent part in school affairs and in the professional circles. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilo fraternity and the Psi Omega dental fraternity, and the Piedmont Driving Club. For the past two years he has been on the clinical faculty of the Atlanta-Southern Dental College and is a member of the visiting staff of Grady hospital. He holds a commission as first lieutenant at the General Hospital No. 43, known as the Emory Unit.

Miss Redwine and Lt. Dennis Choose Wedding Personnel

FAYETTEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20. The handsome new Methodi church here will form the setting for the marriage of Miss Henrietta Redwine and Lieutenant Douglas Dennis, U. S. A., on Saturday, October 18, the nuptial plans being announced today for the first time. The ceremony will be brilliantly solemnized at 8:30 o'clock in the evening, with the Rev. William J. DeBardeleben officiating in the presence of an assemblage of friends and relatives of the prominent young couple. A musical program will be presented by Miss Ethel Beyer, organist, and Mrs. L. P. Longino, vocalist, prior to and during the ceremony.

The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Miss Elizabeth Redwine, of Fayetteville, as her maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Crews, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Miss Dolly Kettle, of Dallas, Texas; Miss Lady Houston, of Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Jane Coy Wiggins, of Richmond, Ky.; Miss Jane Redwine, sister of the bride-to-be, and Miss Jeanne Redwine, her cousin, both of Fayetteville. Miss Joanne Nowell, of Charlotte, N. C., a niece of the groom-elect, will be a junior bridesmaid, and the flower girl will be Miss Bettye Carmichael, of McDonough, niece of the bride-elect.

Charles D. Redwine will give his daughter in marriage, and Lieutenant Dennis will have as his best man Harry M. Gunnin, of Atlanta.

The groomsmen will include John Vernon Kyle, Robert S. Pringle and James K. Byrd, of Atlanta; James Whiddon, of Griffin; Lieutenant James R. Humphries and Lieutenant Charles B. Phillips, of Fort McClellan, Ala.

The ushers include Harry Redwine, of Fayetteville; Aldean J. Thompson, A. B. Padgett and Randolph Thrower, all of Atlanta.

After the ceremony Mr. Redwine will entertain at a reception at his home in Fayetteville for his daughter and Lieutenant Dennis.

A series of social affairs has been planned to honor Miss Redwine and her fiance preceding their marriage, among these being the dinner party on October 17, which will immediately precede the rehearsal for the wedding. Hostess at this affair will be the aunt of the bride-elect, Mrs. H. D. Redwine.



MISS JEANNE CROWELL.

Miss Jeanne Crowell To Wed John F. Magill in November

The marriage of Miss Jeanne Crowell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowell, to John Franklin Magill will be an interesting event of November, the betrothal of the popular young couple being among today's important announcements.

The bride-to-be is a member of representative families, her mother being the former Miss Blennie Higgins, whose parents were John Patrick Higgins and Joanna Carnochan Higgins, of Montgomery, Ala. Her paternal grandparents were Thomas Miles Crowell and Minna Merrowether Crowell, also of Alabama. Miss Joanna Crowell is the bride-elect's only sister.

Miss Crowell was graduated from the University of Georgia and from the Emory University library school. Since her graduation she has been a member of the staff of the Atlanta branch of the Carnegie Library. Possessing distinctive beauty and charm, the bride-elect is one of Atlanta's most popular young belles.

The groom-elect is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Johnston Magill. His mother is the former Miss Maude Johnson, of Decatur, daughter of Dr. John Lexington Johnson and Luticia Wells Johnson. James Franklin Magill and Margaret Johnston Magill, of Madisonville, Tenn., were the groom-elect's paternal grandparents.

Mr. Magill was graduated from the Georgia School of Technology and is now secretary of the Atlanta Hosiery Mills.

Prior to their marriage, the couple will be honored at a number of social affairs, the dates of these and the plans for their marriage to be announced later.

State P.-T. Board To Meet in Macon.

The meeting of the board of managers of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Hotel Dempsey in Macon on Wednesday, September 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening, and Thursday at 9 a. m., E. S. T. Mrs. Robert A. Long is president of the Georgia Congress.

The convention management committee, institute program committee, and the nominating committees will be elected at this meeting.

Mrs. Long recently returned from a meeting of the board of managers of the National Congress held in Chicago.



Suiting Your Mood

Ever noticed how the purposeful choice of your costume adds gaiety to the occasion? How absolutely self-confident it makes you feel? Allen's, herewith presents a brilliant collection: "Stadium Dates" require a chic combination such as this green wool with tweed jacket, $89.95. "Cocktail Rendezvous" are destined to be interesting in a witching black wool with velvet enriched jacket, $79.95 etc. Shop of Originals, Second Floor.





DOBBS *originals with* ALLEN *Authority*

Imperative now that women are constantly dashing from Red Cross work to luncheons to cocktails! Proudly, we give you in Fall '41 the most beautiful and versatile collection in DOBBS history. Hats with true distinction, well-bred lines . . . hats that meet every daytime occasion with poise and certainty! Fashioned of Dobbs' fine felt in a wide variety of colors, black as well as brown and navy—and a complete range of headsizes . . . Millinery, Third Floor





1. "Walking Out" . . . young kettle brim with tricorne crown—a dashing accomplice to suits and casuals . . . $7.95

2. "Five Hundred" . . . the new cluster design in exquisite detailing on a smart town hat. $7.95

3. "New Yorker" . . . the hat with the handmade look—and flattering spread eagle crown. $10.95

4. "Classmate" . . . adorable back-on-the-head tricorne that reveals your pompadour. $7.95

5. "Scallawag" . . . featuring the new wedgie stitched flat iron crown and broken bumper brim . . . $10.95

In black, brown and navy at prices quoted above. In colors, one dollar more.



J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta

Miss Isabelle Blodgett To Wed Mr. Moncrief At October Ceremony in Gainesville, Ga.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Interest centers today in the announcement made by Mrs. John Foster Blodgett, of Gainesville, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Isabelle Virginia Blodgett, to Stephen Price Moncrief Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October.

The blond and beautiful bride-elect received her A. B. degree from Brenau College, where she specialized in speech and dramatic art. Among many college activities, she served as vice president of Phi Mu, national sorority, and held offices in the Cushman Club, honorary dramatic organization, and also on the Panhellenic Council. She was particularly outstanding on the campus, being one of a chosen few appearing in the beauty section of the college annual, as well as in the May court during her senior year.

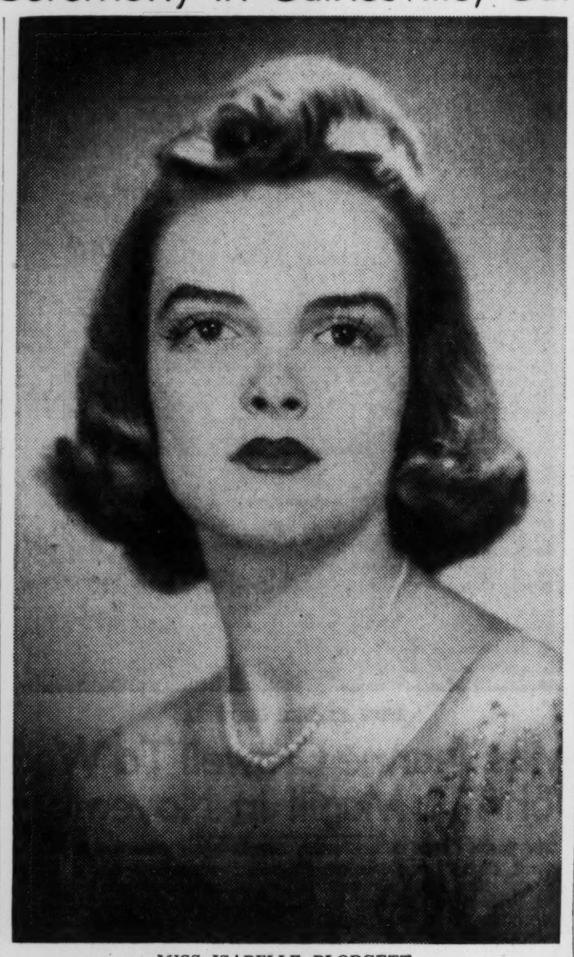
Miss Blodgett is the daughter of the late John Foster Blodgett, of this city, who was associated with the Chicopee Manufacturing Corportion for many years as a member of the executive staff. Her mother is the former Miss Alma Downing, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late James Stephen Downing, of Atlanta, and Lillie Neece Downing, of South Carolina. Her paternal grandparents are the late Edwin Ford Blodgett, one-time postmaster of Atlanta, and Mary Johnston Blodgett, also of that city. She is also a niece of Mrs. Thomas Jarald Burts, of Dublin, and Miss Ruth Blodgett, of Atlanta. Her only brother is John F. Blodgett Jr., of Gainesville.

Mr. Moncrief is the son of Mrs. Stephen Price Moncrief, of Atlanta, formerly Miss Willie Green, of Milledgeville, and the late Mr. Moncrief, also of Atlanta. He is a grandson of the late Colonel James Addison Green, noted Georgia barrister of Tresvant claim fame, and Mary Calloway Green, both of Milledgeville, and the late Stephen Jefferson Moncrief and Eliza Sammons Moncrief, of Greensboro.

He attended the Georgia School of Technology in Atlanta, where he pledged Phi Delta Theta, national fraternity. Prior to entering college, he was an outstanding member of Sigma Pi Phi, national high school organization.

The groom-elect is a brother of Mrs. Ernest Evans Wellborn, of Gainesville, Fla.; Mrs. Humbert William diChristina, Mrs. Clifford Newton Ragsdale, Mrs. Richard Curtis Burnett and Miss Dorothy Moncrief, all of Atlanta.



MISS ISABELLE BLODGETT.

Mr., Mrs. Cannon Plan To Observe Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Cannon will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Wednesday at their Clairmont avenue residence from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Invitations have been extended to 400 guests to attend the reception, which will be an important social event of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cannon were married in Conyers on September 24, 1916. Mrs. Cannon is the former Miss Julia Williams, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Yatesville and Atlanta. Their only son is Fred L. Cannon Jr.

Mrs. J. W. Abel, of Macon, and J. Guy Williams, of Lake City, Fla., are sister and brother of Mrs. Cannon. Mrs. J. C. Cannon, of Mt. Holly, N. C., who is Mr. Cannon's mother, will attend the reception.

Mrs. Abel and Mr. Williams will come to Atlanta for the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cannon.

Ragsdale—Elliott.

Mrs. Sanders W. Ragsdale announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Willie Ragsdale, to Vance Elliott, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of New Bern, N. C.

The wedding took place at high noon on September 5 in Marietta, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Strozier. Rev. Strozier officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Ragsdale and the late Sanders W. Ragsdale on December 20, 1899.

The marriage of Miss Ragsdale and Mr. Elliott was quietly solemnized in the presence of the two immediate families and a few close friends. Mrs. Trudie Dean McDonald, of Atlanta, was the bride's only attendant.

The bride was attractively attired in a dark blue sheer dress. Her hat was a large blue felt and the accessories were navy. Her shoulder flowers were of tube-roses.



MISS DORIS MAE BURSON.

Miss Doris Burson To Marry Solon C. Couch October 18

The cordial and sincere interest of a host of friends throughout the state is enlisted in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burson, of Winder, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Mae Burson, to Solon Cutts Couch. Mr. Couch is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Couch, of 224 East Lake drive, Decatur.

Miss Burson is a native of Winder and possesses unusual charm and personality. She is a graduate of the Winder High school and Bessie Tift College, where she received her A. B. degree and a degree in voice. For several years she represented her college in various churches over the state as a member of the Bessie Tift Sextette. Her senior year she was president of the glee club and was also a member of the International Relations Club, Baptist Student Union Council, Delta Chi Omega and D. S. A. social clubs, and represented the fine arts department in voice. Miss Burson was, for one summer, affiliated with the Baptist Student Union at the southwide student retreat, Ridgecrest, N. C., and in youth revivals in Georgia Baptist churches as a member of the Bessie Tift Quartette. For the past several months she has been associated with the Southeastern Underwriters' Association in Atlanta.

The bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burson, her mother having been Miss Mildred Gladys Thrasher, of Deer Park, Maryland. Mr. Burson is a former representative of Barrow county in the state legislature.

Mr. Couch, a native Georgian, is now connected with the Baptist Student Union of Atlanta, as director of the Baptist student activities in Atlanta schools and colleges. His father, the Rev. A. B. Couch, is pastor of the Oakhurst Baptist church, Decatur. His mother was before her marriage, Miss Ollie Lucile Tate, of the prominent Tate family of Georgia.

Mr. Couch attended school in Tennessee and Kentucky. He is a graduate of the Decatur High school and Mercer University, where he received his A. B. degree. At present, he is doing graduate work in sociology at Emory University. In college, he was director of the radio extension service, a member of the Blue Key, national honor fraternity, president of his class as a junior, and president of the International Relations Club. He was student freshman advisor and active in athletics, B. S. U., glee club, and the college publication. In Atlanta, he is a member of the Young Professional Men's Club, and the young people's commission of the Christian Council.

The wedding is to be an important event of October 18 at the Gordon Street Baptist church, Atlanta.

Miss Murray Weds Carl Dickson.

Interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Murray, of Talbotton and Atlanta, to Carl Dickson, of Cartersville. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the groom's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dickson, in Atlanta on August 17.

The marriage vows were read by Rev. Fred Gwinn. Miss Inez Murray, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. Dickson chose as his best man Stanley Gunby, of Atlanta. Miss Lillie Hardy rendered a program of music on the piano.

The bride chose an ensemble of defense blue worn with navy accessories and her flowers were gardenias.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Dickson left on an extended honeymoon to Charleston, S. C., and Hendersonville, N. C., returning through the Great Smoky Mountain region. They are residing in Cartersville.

Steed—Gresham Wedding Announced.

WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. Lewyn H. Steed, of Washington, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Frances Steed, to Johnson Gresham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monsey Gresham, also of Washington. Rev. J. Foster Young performed the ceremony September 13 in the Methodist church in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, a charming brunet, wore a becoming gown of grey-blue, with black accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

The young couple left after the ceremony for a motor trip to Sea Island Beach and Florida resorts. On their return they will spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Monsey Gresham before the groom leaves to resume his work as a senior at Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. Gresham has held a position under civil service in Atlanta, where she will continue to work until after Mr. Gresham's graduation in June.

Mrs. Gresham's only sister, Mrs. Richard Brown, of Atlanta, was present for the wedding ceremony Saturday, as was Mr. Gresham's only brother, Lieutenant Monsey Gresham Jr., of Fort Sill, Okla.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

State regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Mell, 2499 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state first vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville; state second vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; state chaplain, Mrs. James B. Key, 1820 Wynnton drive, Columbus; state recording secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Claude C. Smith, 948 Oakdale road, N. E., Atlanta; state treasurer Mrs. Y. H. Yarbrough, Milledgeville; state auditor, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby, Quitman; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Edgar J. Oliver, 610 Victory drive, Savannah; state historian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; state librarian, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin; state consulting registrar, Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, 710 Screven avenue, Waycross; state curator, Mrs. Robert G. Hunt, Griffin; state editor, Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, Madison; state assistant editor, Mrs. Joel A. Wier, 1090 South Milledge avenue, Athens.

Mrs. W. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston, vice president general N. S. D. A. R.

By MRS. JOEL A. WIER,
Of Athens, Assistant Editor,
Georgia D. A. R.

"But 50 years have passed since
tall pines stood
Where now the pavement
stretches."

These opening lines of the poem prefacing the 1941-42 yearbook of General David Blackshear chapter sound the keynote of the prospective year's activities which will commemorate the 50th year of the town of Rochelle. The programs will feature the history of Rochelle. Heroes of three wars will be honored and a systematic correspondence will be kept with local boys now and in camp; activities for magnifying the youth of the town will be stimulated; an extensive beautification project will be completed, and the golden jubilee year will be climaxed with a community home-coming day.

A volume of the History of Rochelle will be presented to Rhodes Memorial library honoring Mrs. T. C. Mell, state regent, and a copy of the National D. A. R. library honoring Mrs. William Harrison Hightower, vice president general and mother state regent of the chapter, the youngest in Georgia. New officers are: Mesdames W. T. Standard, regent; Henry Mashburn, vice regent and historian; L. G. Tippins, treasurer; S. R. Fenn, recording secretary; M. G. Doster, chaplain; S. N. Jackson, registrar; Bess Hamilton, corresponding secretary.

The Hawkinsville chapter opened the year's work at the home of Mrs. A. T. Fountain. Cohostesses were Mrs. A. M. Kicklighter, Mrs. J. D. DuPree and Miss Carolyn Jordan.

Mrs. L. C. Ragan, regent, presided. Mrs. Thomas C. Mell will visit the chapter in October, and will be honored with a luncheon at Bembry's Mill Inn, with all chapter members present. Mrs. Ragan also stated that the project of the coming year will be to place D. A. R. markers at the graves of the four chapter members.

Mrs. T. H. Bridges distributed the new yearbooks. The subject for study will be National Defense. Mrs. R. A. Anderson reported a recent meeting of the executive board, after which cards were distributed for defense work. Mrs. Grace Watson, of Madison, was a visitor. She brought a message from Mrs. J. Harold Nicholson, state editor, in regard to chapter reports. Mrs. A. F. Dortch appealed to the chapter for magazines to be sent to the soldiers at Camp Wheeler. Miss Elsie Ragan spoke on Contributions of Famous Americans to National Defense.

The Bride



First, she introduces herself to Audrey Allen—our bridal secretary—who is a veritable encyclopedia of wedding knowledge. She knows all the "whys and wherefores," the "dos and don'ts" for every step of the way.



Then, almost before she knows it . . . she is drifting down the aisle, a picture of enchantment . . . completely outfitted by Allen's from her frothy lingerie to the last stitch of veiling.



"Rice and confetti" episode finds her sparkling . . . receiving innumerable compliments on her beautiful wedding . . . which, thanks to Audrey Allen, who took complete charge, was no worry to her at all.

and Audrey Allen

J. P. ALLEN & CO. Atlanta



Prettier Complexion



for you by using **Mercolized Wax Cream**

Bleach your skin to a whiter, clearer, more attractive appearance with the aid of Mercolized Wax Cream. Just use this fragrant Skin Bleach and Beautifier daily as directed to flake off dull, darkened superficial skin in tiny, invisible particles. It uncovers the newer, lighter, younger looking skin beneath. Makes skin look fairer, fresher and lovelier. **Saxolite Astringent** tightens loose surface skin. Gives a delightful sense of freshness. Reduces excess surface oil. Dissolve Saxolite Astringent in one-half pint witch hazel and use daily, morning or evening. **Tarbrook Beauty Mask**—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

"She's" on his priority list...



What's so newsy about that, you ask? Well, it's just that this couple happens to be very much in love with each other and he is presenting her with a lovely diamond ring. We helped him select it and it's a beauty. If you've got a girl on your priority list, let us assist you when choosing "her" diamond. Every diamond checked and tested on our Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.



Brilliant diamond in white or yellow gold with 2 small diamonds ... $50.00



Neatly tailored in yellow gold. This ring has a fine diamond between four smaller ones. $100.00



Flawless gem of finest color in a tailored yellow gold mounting ... $125.00



Our select color flawless diamond, surrounded by 20 small ones in platinum $165.00



Our select color flawless diamond set in platinum, studded with small stones. $250.00



Our select color flawless diamond in a trim platinum mounting with a row of 3 small diamonds on each side. $225.00



Our select color flawless diamond in platinum with baguette and round stones $450.00



Large flawless diamond of select color in platinum fishtail setting $850.00

Convenient Budget Terms may be arranged • Free Parking

Maier & Berkele

Jewelers to the South

111 Peachtree Street



Constitution Staff Photo.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERIC W. WATRISS.

Miss Beers and Mr. Watriss Marry at Fashionable Rites

A prominent and fashionable gathering of Atlanta society and many distinguished visitors from out of town witnessed the marriage yesterday of Miss Mary Lib Beers and Frederic Whitney Watriss, which was an important social event of the early fall season, taking place at St. Luke's Episcopal church on Peachtree street.

The rector, Rev. John Moore Walker, officiated at noon and an appropriate musical program was presented on the organ by Hugh Hodgson and the full vested choir of the church.

A bridal color motif of white and green was featured in the scheme of elaborate decorations in the church. The altar was adorned with two altar vases filled with lilies and white gladioli, and gracing each end of the altar rail were two large urns filled with similar flowers. Flanking either side of the altar was a grouping of palms centered with seven-branched cathedral candelabra. The choir rails were garlanded with asparagus ferns, and the entrance to the chancel was marked on each side with white urns placed on white standards and filled with lilies and gladioli. Seven-branched cathedral candelabra were on each side of the chancel entrance, and the pews reserved for members of the two families were marked with clusters of lilies tied with white satin ribbons.

Bridal Personnel.

Serving as ushers were James Whitney Barney, of New York; Harold Wilhelm Beers, James S. Budd, Robert Strickland, Norman Cooledge, Edward W. Cauthorn, Howard McCall and Fort Adams. The groomsmen were James Barney Watriss, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Hugh Parker, of Marblehead, Mass.; Henry F. Mixter, of Brookline, Mass.; Benjamin A. Bosher, of Richmond, Va.; Edward A. Weeks Jr., of Boston, Mass.; John L. Danforth, of Buffalo, N. Y.; William F. Manry III and Forrest Adair III.

All the bridal attendants were gowned alike in becoming models of taffeta in shades of gold fashioned with the new cape effect which was edged with Venise lace to match. The long torso bodice buttoned down the front and was finished with a similar lace which formed a short peplum. The attendants wore small open crown bonnets fashioned of taffeta and trimmed in forget-me-nots. They carried crescent-shaped bouquets of yellow and brown pompon chrysanthemums.

Misses Frances and Birdie Beers, sisters of the bride, were the maids of honor and wore melody yellow. Mrs. Forrest Adair III, the matron of honor, was gowned in golden sun taffeta. The bridesmaids all wore Aztec gold and included Mrs. Julian Harrison Jr., Misses Helen McDuffie, Georgia Adams, Gladys Randall, Evelyn Harrison and Martha Merritt.

The bride entered with her father, Gilbert Francis Beers, who gave her in marriage, and they met the groom and his best man, Archibald S. Alexander, of Bernardsville, N. J., at the altar. The beautiful brunet bride was an exquisite figure in her wedding gown of handsome ivory satin made with the becoming long torso effect. The tight-fitting bodice was trimmed down the back with satin-covered buttons and the train was several yards in length. The square neckline and the leg-o'-mutton sleeves were becoming features. The bride's finger-tip tulle veil, caught to her head with a coronet of pearls, was edged with lace and fell in billowy folds over the long train. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley and stephanotis tied with white velvet ribbons.

Mrs. Beers, the bride's mother, was handsomely gowned in a model of brown velvet fashioned with a yoke of beaded flesh-colored marquisette. She wore a brown feather hat and her flowers were bronze orchids. Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss, of New York, was beautifully gowned in a model of peacock blue crepe worn with a small hat in the amethyst shades. Her flowers were purple orchids.

Wedding Breakfast.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Beers entertained at a breakfast at the Piedmont Driving Club. The foyer of the club was adorned with palms and greenery. The receiving line was composed of the hosts, the honor guests, Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss and members of the wedding party. They stood before a background of ferns and palms and large white urns filled with lilies and gladioli. The long buffet tables were centered with arrangements of chrysanthemums, in shades of yellow and gold, and flanked with candelabra.

The bride's cake was placed on a small table overlaid with a satin cloth and outlined with garlands of maidenhair fern. The bride's table was placed before the fireplace at the east end of the ballroom. The table was enclosed by a low white picket fence and the bridal guests entered the enclosure through an archway. The large table was centered with a fountain arising out of a mound of fern and arrangements of gladioli and bouvardia. The table was covered with a white satin cloth and the appointments were of crystal. The center container was filled with bouvardia, and crystal candelabra alternated with mirrored plaques of swainsona and fern down the length of the table. Clusters of gladioli were caught at intervals around the inside of the table edge. Place cards for the feminine guests were miniature silver slippers filled with rice and tied with lilies of the valley, and the men's places were marked with individual match boxes.

To Reside in Cambridge.

Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Watriss and his bride left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and will go to Cambridge, Mass., to reside at 988 Memorial Drive. The bride wore a smart model of olive green rabbit's wool with a brown hat and brown accessories. Her flowers were bronze orchids and completing her ensemble were sable furs.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Frederic N. Watriss, New York; Mrs. S. G. Beers, Taunton, Mass.; Mrs. William B. Crossley, Middleboro, Mass.; E. J. Salisbury, Norwalk, Conn.; Mrs. Ernest Reed Rogers and Miss Margaret E. Rogers, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Courtland Barnes, New York; Ashley Barnes, New York; James W. Barney, New York; Mrs. Lloyd Dazelle, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Weekes, Boston, Mass.; Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Boston, Mass.; Lady Martha Thornton, Washington, D. C.; Miss Mary Shaw, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Nancy Jane Kurtz, Reading, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Sims Kelly, New York.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Winborne Jr., return today from their wedding trip and will reside in the Castle Pines apartments. Mrs. Winborne is the former Miss Bolling Spalding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding.

Mrs. Larry Snell, of New York city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Dickey, on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Raoul Fernandez is convalescing from an operation at Piedmont hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope Fuller have returned from Fort Benning, where the former has been on duty with the United States Army, and are residing in Atlanta. They took possession last week of a home on North Emory road. Mrs. Fuller is the former Miss Marguerite Jones, of Atlanta.

Miss Sarah Cates leaves the latter part of the week for Rydal, Pa., where she will become a student at Ogontz school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Spratlin depart on October 4 for a trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Slicer and Harry Slicer left yesterday for Washington, D. C., to attend the marriage of Joseph Samuel Slicer Jr. and Miss Margaret Lentz, on September 23. They will visit Williamsburg, Va., before returning home.

Misses Foster Adair, Clara Felker Ware, Anne and Helen Milburn, Betty Garges, Anne Paxton, Alice Rayle, Elizabeth Fray, Emma McGinty, Mary Frances Kilpatrick, and Mildred Smith left last week for Lynchburg, Va., to attend Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burke and their daughters, Barbara and Betty, have taken possession of an apartment at 2895 Peachtree road.

Miss Peggy Lighter, of Evanston, Ill., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George E. Home Jr. on Collier road.

Miss Jane Adair Bedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richard Bedell Jr., leaves tomorrow for Athens, where she will enter the University of Georgia. She will room at Gilmer Hall with Miss Virginia Smith Kelley, of Monticello, Ga.

Mrs. E. R. Whitson and small daughter, Florence Elizabeth, of New York, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hames.

Mrs. Milton Arrowood, the former Miss Bertha Harwood, is at the Georgian Terrace. For many years Mrs. Arrowood resided in Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Carolyn DeLong leaves Tuesday to enroll in the freshman class at G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville.

Mrs. J. T. de Jarnette, Mrs. Edgar Hamm, Mrs. Walter Cooper and Mrs. J. T. Williams are visiting Mrs. Charles Elyea at her summer home at Cashiers, N. C.

Miss Letitia Brooks, of Memphis, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Proctor on The Prado.

Miss Betty Adelaide Roper, who recently underwent an operation at St. Joseph's infirmary, is convalescing at her home on Fairview road.

R. D. Fox is recovering at the Eye and Ear Infirmary from a recent operation.

Announcing

Mr. Philip Elkin

of

Newton-Elkin Shoe Company

Philadelphia

creators of the famous

Pandora Exclusives

will be in our shoe salon

Tuesday, September 23rd

with a brilliant showing of shoes

for immediate wear and advance

fashions for resort wear

REGENSTEIN'S PEACHTREE shoe salon, street floor

Furs

in a peak collection

Luxury furs of fabulous beauty . . . natural and blended Eastern mink, Jap and China mink, mink-worked hardy muskrat, black Persian, natural and sable-dyed squirrel.

Because we know that fur prices will go still higher, we advise purchasing now.

Regenstein's Peachtree fur salon, second floor

Regenstein's Peachtree



Golden tobacco

the season's big color to point up your blues, greens and browns. Done to a golden turn in satin-smooth shoecalf dramatic in an arrow-slim 20-in. bag by Harry Rosenfeld, 15.00

Boxlav, a new shortie by Kislav, 5.00.



Regenstein's Peachtree accessories, street floor

Costumes typify the trend for elegance

Handsome dresses teamed with slimly fitted full-length coats interpret Atlanta women's own special charm and give her the one perfect town costume that she loves above all others. Regenstein's Peachtree brilliant collection typifies today's trend for elegance in rich woolens, softly muted colors, exquisite details and sumptuous furs, 39.95 to 189.95. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Regenstein's Peachtree second floor fashion shops

Feminine Beauty Of Two Generations



Mrs. Howard Hailey and Miss Jane Hailey pose on the beautiful stairway at the Hailey residence on Andrews drive. Mrs. Hailey was before her marriage Miss Helen McClure.



Miss Anne Owens and her mother, Mrs. Frank Owens, pose in the drawing room of Craiglellachie, the Pace's Ferry residence of Mrs. John W. Grant. Mrs. Owens is the former Miss Anne Grant.



Mrs. Walter R. Holmes and her daughter, Miss Palmour Holmes, are pictured at their home on Peachtree circle. Mrs. Holmes is the former Miss Idelle Palmour. These three charming matrons and their lovely daughters are prominent figures in social circles today. The Misses Hailey, Owens and Holmes are beauties in the younger school set and represent the second generation of charm and popularity which they inherit from their lovely mothers. Misses Hailey and Holmes attend Washington Seminary and are members of the Phi Pi sorority, while Miss Owens, also a Phi Pi, attends Chatham Hall in Chatham, Va. Constitution staff photographs by Kenneth Rogers.

Parties Given For Miss Erwin And Dr. Archer

Miniature French figurines representing a wedding party and posed amid a setting of white chysanthemums and swainsona beautified the table at the buffet supper given last evening by Miss Charlotte Sage.

The affair complimented Miss Ethel Erwin and Dr. George F. Archer, whose marriage will be brilliantly solemnized on Wednesday evening, and took place at the home of the hostess in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Dan Sage assisted her daughter in entertaining the 30 invited guests, who included members of the Erwin-Archer wedding party, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, parents of the bridal couple.

Yesterday afternoon, Miss Erwin and Dr. Archer were honored at the cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carswell at the Piedmont Driving Club. The affair was held in a private dining room of the club. The long buffet table was adorned with a plateau of magnolias, flanked on either side by silver candelabra.

Assisting in entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Erwin, parents of the bride-elect; Mrs. Gordon Burnett, mother of the hostess; Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, parents of the groom-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Davis, brother and sister of the hosts. At the luncheon hour yesterday, Miss Erwin was central figure at the party given by Mrs. Frank Bailey, of Elberton, and her daughter, Mrs. Jake Sullivan Jr., of Anderson, S. C.

Luncheon was served in a private dining room and the table was adorned with yellow and gold chrysanthemums. Covers were placed for Misses Erwin, Mary Ann Armstead, of Evanston, Ill.; Ann Irby, Roline Adair, Jean Chalmers, Mesdames Ewell Gay, Rufus Carswell, Thornton Deas, of Montgomery, Ala.; Ben T. Jones, of Canton; E. A. Erwin,

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Father Officates At Parker-Stipe Nuptial Rites

The Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church was the scene of an interesting wedding ceremony yesterday when Miss Nell Burruss Parker was married to John Gordon Stipe. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Franklin Nutting Parker, father of the bride, in the presence of the two families.

Mr. Stipe and his bride entered the chapel together. The bride was charming in a gray woolen costume suit trimmed with silver clasps. She wore a becoming hat of two shades of gray with a silver ornament. A cluster of deep purple orchids completed the costume. She carried a real lace handkerchief, which is an heirloom in the family of Miss Marella Walker.

Mrs. Stipe is the only sister of Miss Margaret Kent Parker. Mr. Stipe is the father of Miss Lellita Stipe, John Gordon Stipe Jr., of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Don Edgar Eyles, of Memphis, Tenn.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Dillard entertained at a breakfast at their home on Yorkshire road. The house was attractively decorated with flowers in white, yellow and green. In the dining room the central decoration of the table was an embossed wedding cake carrying out the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Stipe left for Valdosta, where Mr. Stipe will be connected with Emory Junior College until Christmas, at which time they will return to make their home in Atlanta.

Cudlipp—Lester.

Miss Nell Alston Cudlipp will become the bride of Nicholas Powers Lester at a ceremony taking place at St. Paul Methodist church today at noon.

THOMPSON · BOLAND · LEE





A.

B.

IF YOU CAN AFFORD THE FINEST lébolyn

NOT ONLY DISTINCTION BUT LUXURY BY PALTER DeLISO



C.



D.



E.



F.



G.

--- You have a date with Thompson-Boland-Lee to see LEBOLYN shoe fashions by PALTER DELISO that spell a luxurious winter like silver foxes and caviar. We know you'll find them the most flattering shoes you ever set foot in---and of course, ---ours exclusively matching bags by

Pichel and Koret

A...Brown suede V-throat pump with heart-shaped suede and faille bow 13.95
KORET suede bag, pouch underarm style. Amber trim on brown 25.00

B...Brown suede with calf trim, high heel spectator pump 13.95
PICHEL calf bag, handle style with gold top fastener ...roomy interior with numerous compartments. 15.00

C...Olive green or black suede button and fringe trimmed pump 13.95
Bags to match at 5.00

D...Black suede with patent, semi-hi heel elasticized pump. Brown with calf 13.95

E...Polished antiqued tan calf, low leather heel British walking pump. Also black suede 12.95
PICHEL bag of polished antiqued tan calf, large under-arm style, beautifully fitted interior 10.50

F...Walled toe pump . . . polished antiqued tan calf. Also black 12.95

G...High heel spectator pump . . . black suede with calf 13.95

Mail Orders Filled

Shoes, Bags . . . Street Floor

Yellow Orchids at Twenty Cents Per Dozen Are Purchased in Mexico by Stovall Sisters

By SALLY FORTH.

● ● ● **MARGARET AND RUSSELL STOVALL** have just returned from a wonderful motor trip through Mexico, and, although they visited there in 1939, they were just as enamoured of its charm and beauty as they were then. In fact, they were more so, because on this trip they visited numbers of new places, and by knowing in advance just what they did want to see and just what they wanted to omit, they covered a great deal of territory in their limited time.

At Fortin yellow orchids were purchased at a price of some six for 10 cents. At Valles, that quaint and romantic little city nestled at the foot of the mountains, they sat in the patio of the Hotel Casa Grande beneath a full moon, listened to the clear notes of a Mexican caballero as he strummed his guitar and sang Spanish songs, and were intoxicated by the odors of tuberoses, Grand Duke jasmine, Mariposa lilies and gardenias. The Stovall sisters visited the pyramids and the floating gardens at Xochimilco, where they glided along the flower-bordered canals in flower-bedecked boats, and purchased armfuls of carnations and Parma violets for a few centavos.

Margaret and Russell were spectators at a bull fight, and saw the matador who fought the bull in the moving picture, "Blood and Sand," and doubled for Tyrone Power. They visited the silver factories in Mexico City, the glass factories and the tile factories; watched natives make and bake "tortillas" for wholesale distribution; and spent a day in Taxco, one of the most colorful cities imaginable, where quantities of the silver of Mexico is mined and made into jewelry.

In Cuernavaca, where Dwight Morrow lived as ambassador to Mexico, Margaret and Russell saw the murals done by Diego Rivera in the Cortez palace, as well as the murals being done by Tarizona, the up-and-coming young artist. They took colored movies of houses and garden walls covered in bougainvilla, and of burro trains, and of the women weaving as they trudged along the roadside. In Mexico, they saw the glass curtain at the Palace of Fine Arts, which was made by Tiffany for a fabulous sum, and is said to be the only one of its kind in the world.

The widely traveled Atlanta sisters visited Tampico and Guadalajara, Toluca and Pachuca; and ate toasted pumpkin seed with relish as well as tamale pies and toasted tortillas. One of their most delightful experiences was meeting on the streets of Monterey, as they were going to breakfast at Sanborn's, their guide of 1939 who had been in the United States at school for 10 months, and who just that morning had returned to Mexico. His name was Thomas Luke and he accompanied the Stovalls during their entire stay, driving them safely back to Monterey on their homeward journey. Another treat was meeting one of Margaret's childhood friends, Catherine Culberson, who used to live in Atlanta, but who has resided in New York for the past 15 years.

Much of the quaintness and antiquity of Mexico and its peoples is vanishing with the influx of American tourists, according to the Atlantans. Even at the Indian markets, where two years ago the natives were unable to speak or understand a word of English, they today, upon being asked in Spanish "quanto," which means "how much," will answer "un peso." Should the American say "no, no," they immediately speak up in English and say "how much will you give me, ladie?" Coca-Cola signs and stands are everywhere and it makes no difference in what city the traveler chances to be, little boys and girls cry "ice-cold Coca-Colas, senorita." Prices, too, have soared and there are no "bargains" in Mexico City any more.

Where two years ago there were only jungles and brambles, today there are vast orange, lime and pear orchards along the highway. More banana plants have been set out, and vast sugar cane fields planted. The better hotels and restaurants no longer use goat milk, butter and cream, which proved so objectionable to American tourists in 1939, but are importing these items from Texas and near-by states. American coffee is taking the place of the crude Mexican brand formerly used, and if progress continues at the same rate of speed, it will be only a short while before visitors to Mexico City will be unable to determine whether they are in London, New York or Mexico City, except, of course, for the familiar natives' costumes worn on the street.

● ● ● **THE EXQUISITE** diamond ring adorning pretty Isabelle Blodgett's slender engagement finger is enveloped in unusual sentiment. The central stone belonged to Mrs. S. P. Moncrief, mother of her fiance, and is surrounded by two large and 21 smaller diamonds.

The prospective bride and groom became acquainted when they double-dated with T. J. Denton and the former Frances Stanton, who is Mrs. Joseph Russ and now lives in Alaska.

The tablespoons and napkin rings made from old silver coins for Isabelle's great-great-grandfather, the late Foster Blodgett, will be among the wedding gifts. Miss Ruth Blodgett, aunt of the bride-elect, has these treasures in her possession, and will present them to her niece and Price when they marry in October.

The wedding will be a very brilliant social event taking place in the First Methodist church in Gainesville. Petite, brown-eyed and golden-haired Isabelle will trim her white satin wedding gown with rose point lace which belonged to her great-great-greataunt, the late Mrs. S. F. Jones, of Boston, who wore it on her bridal gown. One of her priceless and inherited possessions is the oil painting of her grandfather, the late E. F. Blodgett, who was postmaster of Atlanta. He is pictured as a little boy with long, golden curls, and his dog sits contentedly beside his master.

● ● ● **ALTHOUGH** Betty Ann Bird moved to San Antonio several years ago, her Atlanta friends never have lost interest in or contact with the attractive belle whose engagement is announced today to Van Wyck Brinkerhoff Jr., of Toledo, Ohio. The romance of the engaged couple had its beginning when they met two years ago as students at the University of Texas. Their wedding is scheduled tentatively for November 18. Betty Ann and Van Wyck will reside in Toledo after their wedding trip.

The future bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bird, who lived on Valley road while in Atlanta and the family was exceedingly popular socially. Louise Bird, the younger daughter, is enrolled at Mount Vernon Seminary in Washington this year. Betty Ann and Louise were belles in the schoolgirl contingent and when the Bird family left for San Antonio, their departure was greatly deplored by their legion of Atlanta friends.

Miss Thomson Weds Mr. Fudge

Of wide social interest throughout the state is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis Thomson, of Decatur, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Elizabeth Thomson, to Jim Mims Fudge Jr., of Colquitt, Ga., on July 4, at McClinny, Fla.

The bride is the eldest daughter of her parents, and is a sister of Curtis Thomson Jr., Connor Thomson, Martha and Patsy Thomson. Her mother was formerly Miss Hattibell Ripley, of Decatur, and her maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Connor Ripley, of Decatur. Her maternal great-grandparents were the late Major and Mrs. W. J. Houston, beloved pioneer citizens of Decatur; and the late Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ripley, of Atlanta.

On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomson, of Decatur, and is a descendant of the Thomson, Fennell and the Cromartie families, of North Carolina. She was graduated from the Girls' High school, and is a member of the senior class at the University of Georgia, where she is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Fudge is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mims Fudge, of Colquitt, Mr. Fudge having been a former state senator from the eighth district. His mother was formerly Miss Mary Louise Dancer, and his grandmother is Mrs. W. C. Dancer, widow of the late Judge W. C. Dancer, who was among the first settlers of Miller county, Georgia. On his maternal side he is also descended from the Boykin family, well known in Georgia annals. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. F. E. Fudge, and his sister is Miss Marilyn Fudge, of Colquitt.

Betrothed Couple Feted at Parties

Continued From Page 6.

Ward Wight, Hamilton Douglas, Merrill Ewing and the hostesses.

This evening Mrs. Wilmer Dutton and Miss Peggy Dutton entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Seventeenth street for Miss Erwin and Dr. Archer. The guests will include a limited number of friends of the bridal couple. Varicolored chrysanthemums will be used as the decorations.

Tomorrow Mrs. Charles F. Roddey and her daughter, Mrs. Olin Crabbe, will honor Miss Erwin at a luncheon at the Capital City Club. Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Gay will be hosts at a steak fry at their home on Powers Ferry road.

After the wedding rehearsal on Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas will entertain at a dinner party at the Biltmore hotel for the bridal couple.

The wedding takes place on Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, followed by a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club.



MRS. JOHN HARRISON MITCHELL.

Miss Kathryn Printup Weds Dr. John Harrison Mitchell

Of sincere interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Neil Winner Printup of the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Margaret, to Dr. John Harrison Mitchell, of Spartanburg, S. C., and Fort Knox, Ky., on Sunday, September 7.

Mrs. Mitchell is the only daughter of her parents. Her mother is the former Miss Kathryn Marguerite Bosche, daughter of the late Richard C., of New York, and Louisa Fischer Bosche, descendant of an early Atlanta family living here since before the War Between the States. The bride's father is the son of the late Charles T. and Lucille Davis Printup, of prominent pioneer Georgia families. His paternal grandfather was Major William Printup, who fought for the Confederacy. Born in Marietta, Ga., and educated in Atlanta schools, Miss Printup was graduated from Girls' High school with cum laude honors and received an honorary scholarship in Agnes Scott College and Smith College. She received her A. B. degree from Agnes Scott with honor.

While at Agnes Scott College she was a member of the French, Poetry and Black Friars' Societies and during her senior year was president of the Black Friars and received the Claude Bennett cup for dramatic excellence. She is a member of the Tau Beta Phi Sorority and has recently been elected as national secretary and treasurer of this sorority. The bride is a member of the Second Ponce de Leon Baptist church.

Dr. Mitchell is the only son of Harrison B. Mitchell and Eunice Prince Mitchell, of Spartanburg, S. C. He was born in Spartanburg, and is a graduate of Spartanburg High school. He attended Wofford College and the Atlanta Southern Dental College where he received his D. D. S. degree. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and the Bachelor's Cotillion Club. He is first lieutenant of the Medical Battalion of the Fifth Armored Division stationed at Fort Knox, Ky. Dr. Mitchell's father is the son of the late J. A. and Emma Bagwell Mitchell, pioneer settlers of South Carolina. His mother is the daughter of A. B. and Kathryn Alexander Prince, descendants of pioneer settlers of Jamestown, Va.

The couple will live at Louisville, Ky., and will later make their home in Spartanburg, S. C.

Cox–Mason Marriage Told.

LOCUST GROVE, Ga., Sept. 20. Mrs. George N. Cox announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Bessie Dale Cox, to Leo Horace Mason, of Fort Jackson, S. C., son of Mrs. Eva Mason, of McDonough.

The marriage was solemnized September 6 by Rev. C. C. Buckalew, pastor of the Jonesboro Baptist church.

The bride chose for the occasion victory blue crepe worn with black accessories, and a shoulder spray of sweetheart roses and tube roses.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WAlnut 6565.

For Your Next
BANQUET
Call Wooding's—JA. 5526
Enjoy privacy—evenings now devoted exclusively to banquets. Quality food and courteous service.
Reasonable—Free Parking
WOODING'S CAFETERIA
Air-Conditioned
39 Marietta—Palmer Bldg.

DAVISON'S
For a Smooth New Fall Coiffure
ZOTOS
PERMANENT WAVE
$10



Make sure it's a Zotos and you'll be sure of the perfect permanent. Perfect because it's precision-timed and precision-given with personal Zotions for your type hair. (Above) Ann Sothern in "Lady Be Good" now at Loew's.
Call WA. 7612 for an appointment
Beauty Salon, Second Floor

REGENSTEIN'S . WHITEHALL
300 RICHLY FURRED FALL COATS --
Just Arrived



This offer tops them all. We have just received a shipment of fur-trimmed coats that were ordered for August sales. Despite all recent price rises we are presenting these coats at their original sale price; the best buy of this or any other season, only
29.50



Sketched from stock

● *Illustrated above: Blue with a beautiful Red Fox Fur. 12-button front.*

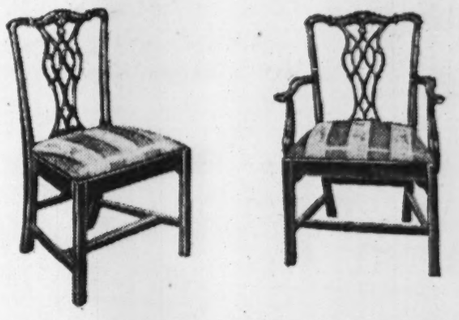
● *Illustrated at left: An attractive brown coat trimmed in beautiful Vicuna Fox.*

JUST ARRIVED, ALSO
100 New Reversibles in Solids and Plaids.
12.95

Regensteins 80 Whitehall St.

EYES RIGHT . . . with *Shurset!*
THE new Shurset mountings bring extra security to rimless glasses by suspending lenses at two points from a rigid top arm. Shurset mountings have the strength of a "frame," yet keep the inconspicuous appearance of rimless glasses. This may be the time to have your eyes re-examined and fitted with SHURSET—the last word in rimless style.
Call for Examination **Phone WA. 8383**
CHAS. A. GREEN & SON
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS
128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

NEW ADDITION AT BIGGS
Handmade Copies of
BEAUTIFUL CHIPPENDALE CHAIR



TO THIS master designer of the 18th century we must pay tribute for such delicate yet sturdy lines of this chair. Beautifully hand-carved of the very finest solid mahogany, and with Biggs rich, dull satin like finish, these are chairs you will be truly proud of. You may select your cover from our hundreds of samples.
Price in Choice of Cover **$52**

Write for Catalogue
Arm Chair Ten Dollars Additional
Terms May Be Arranged
BIGGS
Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture
221 PEACHTREE
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years



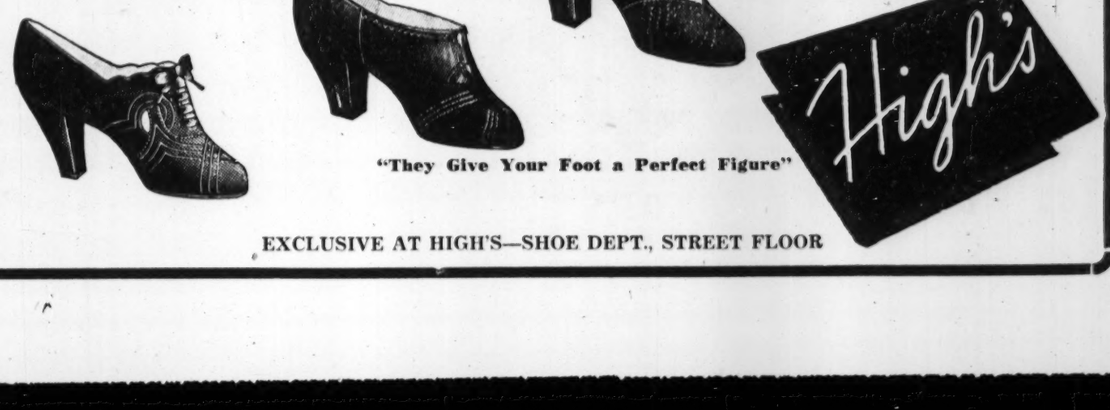
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Physical Culture
FASHIONABLE ARCH SHOES

PHYSICAL CULTURE'S "*Inside*" STORY
Balanced Heel Fitting . . . supports the heel in proper alignment
Special Steel Shank . . . Gives restful, buoyant support to the arch.
Cushioned Treadbase . . . Scientifically designed metatarsal pad.

$6.95

Sizes 4 to 10
AAAA to D

They're exhilarating! Like the first breath of crisp, cooling Fall air!
New shoes! Exclusive shoes! Gay, colorful leathers . . . rich, luxurious suedes . . . twill gabardines . . . brilliantly styled to the mode of the moment.
And how they DO fit!



"They Give Your Foot a Perfect Figure"
EXCLUSIVE AT HIGH'S—SHOE DEPT., STREET FLOOR



MISS DORIS CAMP.

Miss Doris Camp To Marry J. W. Walker on October 18

Of cordial interest is the engagement of Miss Doris Eleise Camp, of Decatur, and James Williams Walker, of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Atlanta, the announcement being made today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Davis Camp. The marriage will be an important event taking place at the Baptist Tabernacle on October 18.

The beautiful bride-elect is the only child of Mrs. J. Davis Camp and the late Mr. Camp. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. E. Kerr and the late Colonel J. L. C. Kerr, of Decatur. Her paternal grandparents are the late Jesse J. Camp and Matilda Camp, of Atlanta.

After Miss Camp's graduation from the Decatur Girls' High school, she attended the University of Georgia, where she belonged to the Chi Omega fraternity.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Sadie Marie Walker, of Morristown, N. J., and the late J. W. Walker. His maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lockwood, of Croydon, England. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Walker, of Durham and Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. Walker graduated from Woodberry Forest School, of Virginia, and Lehigh University, of Bethlehem, Pa., completing his education at the University of North Carolina.

Engagements

MORRIS—SWANSON.
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank Morris, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James Yancey Swanson, of Palmetto and Atlanta, the marriage to take place October 25 at Ramah Baptist church in Palmetto. No cards.

BOGGS—BROWN.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Arthur Boggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to William Bruce Brown, the marriage to take place at 4 o'clock on October 4 at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church.

JONES—TALLEY.
Mrs. Thomas Henry Jones, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Finis Idelle, to John Fletcher Talley, of Rock Hill, S. C., and Columbus, the marriage to take place in October.

PARKS—HILLIARD.
Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Parks, of Decatur, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to John Hilliard, the marriage to take place in November.

TRAYLOR—ALLEN.
Mrs. Henry Grady Traylor, of LaGrange, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carolyn Sue, to John Robert Allen Jr., of LaGrange, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

GINN—KING.
Mr. and Mrs. Pope B. Ginn, of Bowman, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Jo, to Hoyt Franklin King, of Norfolk, Va., formerly of Carlton, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

BOWEN—HOLDER.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bowen announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Lavenia, to George J. Holder, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the marriage to be an event of October 11 at the home of the bride-elect's aunt at 1011 Columbia avenue, N. E.

PHILLIPS—BUTLER.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Chandler Phillips, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Alice, to Glenn C. Butler, of Elberton, the marriage to take place in October.

JACKSON—HENDRY
Mrs. William Jackson, of Donovan, announces the engagement of her daughter, Gladys, of Donovan and Macon, to Hal Hendry, of Albany, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

GACHES—YARBROUGH
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaches, of Fairfax, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mabel, to Stanley Yarbrough, of Fairfax, the wedding to take place in December.

COLQUITT—SMITH
Mrs. William Thomas Colquitt, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence, to Herbert Clifford Smith, of Rayle and Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE TWELVE.

For Fall Redecorating
Specify Glidden's
QUALITY WALLPAPER



You can get exactly the kind of wallpaper you need from our large stock, papers that will harmonize with your furniture and lighten the atmosphere of your rooms, in all latest designs and colors. Why pay more when you can get the best at our lower prices!

Let Us Recommend a Reliable Painter or Paperhanger

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High's 61ST ANNIVERSARY Sale



FUR - TRIMMED OR UNTRIMMED
DRESS OR SPORT
COATS

Sale Priced At Only **$27**

If yours is a winter coat problem, High's has the answer. From the dressiest model to the very sportiest we offer you style, quality, and budget-fitted values. Coats furred with wolf, dyed squirrel, raccoon! With lynx-dyed foxtails! Marmot, kidskin, American gray fox and assembled Persian! Needlepoint fabrics, large blocks plaids, soft herringbone weaves! Styles for every type. And remember the low sale price won't last long. Sizes 12 to 30, 38 to 50.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SALE FEATURE!
LUXURIOUS, ADVANCED STYLES!
FURS

Specially Priced at **$139**

These fine, luxurious fur coats, get in on the Anniversary Sale value "band-wagon." Precious pelts from a select group, styled in the manner of 1942 fashion! See them! Feel them! Wear them! You'll be a lovelier you, and save money too! Black pony in fitted princess style. Black kid caracul in full length coat. Also in 3-pc. ensembles. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

FURS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

MONDAY! SAVE! ONE DAY ONLY!



$1.15--$1.25--$1.35
SILK HOSE
SILK FROM TOP TO TOE

- KAYSER
- TOWNWEAR
- AS YOU LIKE IT

$

Gorgeous, nationally advertised, hose at a give-away price! Your choice of 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread—all featuring proportionate lengths. New shades—Briar Root, Indotan, Glamour, First Call, Glory and Sundown. Save now for Xmas gifts. Get your supply while the all-silk lasts. Sizes 8½ to 11.

HOSIERY—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



ANNIVERSARY
BABY DAY

INFANTS' $1 HANDMADE DRESSES and GERTRUDES

Special purchase of Philippine batistes. Scallops, hems, embroidered yokes and bottoms, collars, ribbon ties, plain necks. In white, pink and blue, or white with pink and blue trim. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr.

59c 2 for $1

TODDLERS' $1 DRESSES

Handmade silk broadcloths, or batistes. Dainty embroidery, sash ties and tucked yokes. Variety of styles in white, peach, pink or blue. 1 to 2 yr.

59c 2 for $1

Boys' $1 Handmade Creepers

Unusual buy! Silk broadcloth with embroidered and drawn work. Mannish belted styles. In peach, blue or white. Get several. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr.

59c 2 for $1

SPECIAL! HIGH'S OWN
GAUZE DIAPERS

Quick drying, absorbent gauze for baby's winter comfort! Soft! White! In generous 20x40 size.

$1.59 a dozen

CANNON TOWEL SET

2 towels, 2 wash cloths! In attractive cellophane pkg. White with pink and blue trim. 2 for $1.

59c

INFANTS' WRAPPING BLANKETS

Soft, fleecy cotton! Crochet edging! 2 for $1. Pink and blue with nursery designs. Size 30x40.

59c

REG. $1 PILLOW TOPS

Dainty batiste with embroidered tops. Some scalloped, some ruffled. All white. 2 for $1.

59c

QUILTED BED PADS

Filled with the softest, cleanest cotton. All-white. And so comfy! Size 27x40.

39c

25% WOOL CRIB BLANKETS

Solid or plaid designs with ribbon bindings! Extra warm. Pink and blue. Size 36x50.

$1.98

REG. $1.25 CRIB BLANKETS

Combed cotton yarn bound in satin. Solid pink and blue or nursery designs. Sizes 36x50.

$1.00

INFANTS'—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Lovely Nuptial Figures

Mrs. Beecher And Mr. Parker To Wed Oct. 18

LAGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Enlisting wide interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Reeves, of Atlanta, of the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Sara Reeves Beecher, of LaGrange and Atlanta, to Eugene F. Parker, also of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized October 18 in the Little Chapel at Glenn Memorial church at Emory University.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Druid Hills High school in Atlanta and later attended the University of Georgia. She trained as medical technician at Henrietta Egleston Memorial hospital in Atlanta, and since coming to LaGrange she has held the position of technician at City-County hospital, and is now employed in the offices of Dr. Wallace Clark and Dr. James Holder. Mrs. Beecher is the sister of Mrs. James D. Manget Jr. and Mrs. Lewis McDonald, both of Atlanta.

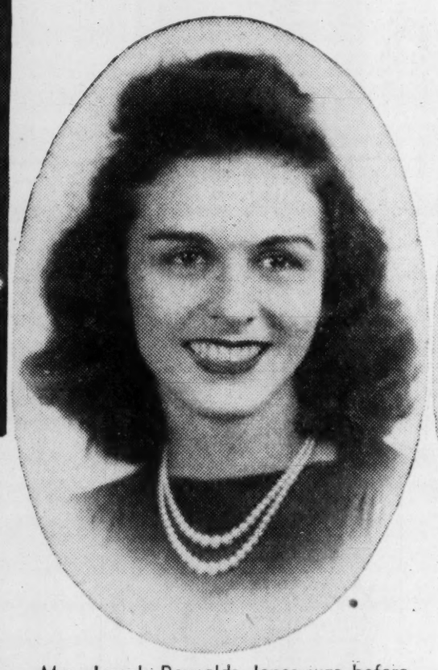
Her mother is the former Miss Viola Hilsman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hilsman, of Madison. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jerry B. Reeves, of Thomaston.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. J. R. Parker, of Atlanta, and the late Mr. Parker. His grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kelly and the late Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Parker, all of Bishopville, S. C. His only sister is Mrs. J. S. Fletcher, of Atlanta, and his brothers are Boyd R. Parker and Arthur K. Parker, of Atlanta, and T. Carroll Parker, of Miami, Fla.

Mr. Parker received his education in the high school at Ft. Myers, Fla., and later graduated from Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. For several years he has been connected with the Callaway mills in LaGrange.



Mrs. Leo Horace Mason, of Fort Jackson, S. C., is the former Miss Bessie Dale Cox, daughter of Mrs. George N. Cox.



Mrs. Joseph Reynolds Jones was before her marriage, which was solemnized recently, Miss Martha Allen, daughter of D. S. Allen.



Mrs. Sara Reeves Beecher, of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta, is engaged to Eugene Parker, of LaGrange, formerly of Atlanta.



Mrs. Ralph L. Kiddle was before her marriage, Miss Mary Elizabeth Furr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Furr.

Miss Morris Weds James Y. Swanson On October 25

Of widespread interest is the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth Morris, of Hapeville, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank Morris, to James Yancey Swanson, of Palmetto. The marriage will be a brilliant event of October 25 in Palmetto, at Ramah Baptist church, the church which for more than a century the bride-elect's forefathers have attended for worship. This is the first formal wedding to have ever been at Ramah Baptist church.

The bride-elect is an honor graduate of Russell High school in East Point. Her mother was formerly Miss Minnie Mae Richardson, daughter of Mrs. H. A. Richardson and the late Hill Andrew Richardson, and her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Exa Northcutt and the late Joseph Perry Morris.

The only sister of the bride-elect is Mrs. James Earl Wilson, of Atlanta, and her only brother is Joseph Hill Morris, of Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. Swanson is the only child of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Inman Swanson, the latter having been Miss Janie Mae McElwaney, daughter of Mrs. Rokie E. McElwaney and the late James Jackson McElwaney, of Palmetto. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Neppie Swanson and the late Yancey Swanson.

Mr. Swanson received his education at Georgia Military Academy, in College Park, and is presently employed at Westinghouse Electrical & Manufacturing Co.



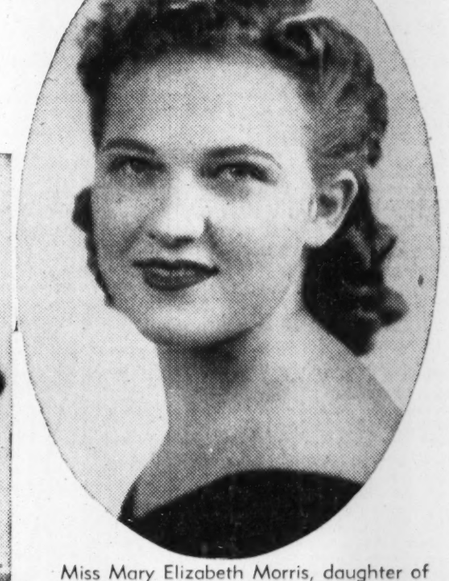
Mrs. Lewis Clayton Wills was before her marriage, which was a recent event, Miss Shirley Kaye Beasley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beasley.



Miss Mary Montgomery, daughter of Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, of Doraville, is engaged to W. T. Bradford, of Atlanta.



Mrs. Grover Schenck Jr. is the former Miss Mary Louise Hopton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hopton.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Frank Morris, of Hapeville, will marry James Yancey Swanson, of Palmetto.

Miss Jones To Wed Laurance Jackson, Of Savannah, Ga.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Meriwether Jones, to Laurance Frisbie Jackson, of Savannah, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

Miss Jones is the elder daughter of her parents. Her sister is Miss Molly Jones. Miss Jones' mother is the former Miss Pauline Leiper, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Faulkner Leiper, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. On her maternal side Miss Jones is descended from the Gilmer and Meriwether families of Virginia and the Leiper family of Pennsylvania. Her paternal grandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Allan Jones, of Thomasville, Ga. On her paternal side she is descended from the Mallard family of Liberty county, and the Edward Jones family of Savannah.

The bride-elect attended Atlanta schools, being graduated from Girls' High school. She received her B. A. degree from Agnes Scott College and later did graduate work at Emory University.

Mr. Jackson is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frisbie Jackson, of Savannah. His sisters are Mrs. H. Stilson Brannen, of Miami, and Misses Margaret and Mary Jackson, of Savannah. His only brother is Jesse Atwater Jackson, of Hilton Village, Va. His mother, the former Miss Laura Atwater, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Avery Atwater, of Ithica, N. Y., and is descended from the Atwater and Burritt families of New York state. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Frisbie Jackson, of Black River Falls, Wisconsin.

Mr. Jackson graduated from Savannah High school. He attended the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Georgia, where he received his B. S. degree in commerce. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and the Alpha Kappa Psi commerce fraternity. Mr. Jackson is at present serving in the United States Army at the reception center at Fort McPherson.



Mrs. Julius Edward Sprayberry, of Summerville, was before her marriage Miss Thelma Ruth Cooper, of Summerville.



Mrs. Joe M. Wyche is the former Miss Sarah Hautman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hautman, of Dawson.



Mrs. Jesse L. Lindsay is the former Miss Estelle Ellerby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellerby, of Thomasville.



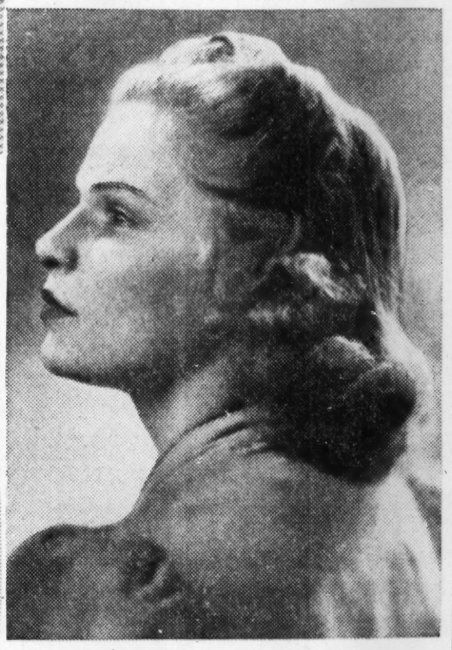
Miss Finis Idelle Jones, daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Jones, of Columbus, will wed Fletcher Talley, of Rock Hill, S. C.



Mrs. Walter A. Alexander is the former Miss Martha Will Merritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen N. Merritt, of Ringgold.

Mrs. Carl Dickson, of Cartersville, at the right, is the former Miss Ruth Murray, of Atlanta, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Murray, of Talbotton.

Mrs. John L. Shipp Jr., of Dallas, at the left, is the former Miss Mary Kate Rakestraw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Rakestraw, of Dallas.



Miss Elizabeth Boggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boggs, will become the bride of William Bruce Brown in October.

Miss Sharpton Becomes Bride Of K. H. Burger

The Peachtree Christian church formed the setting yesterday for the marriage of Miss Mary Louise Sharpton to Karl H. Burger Jr., which was solemnized at 5 o'clock in the afternoon by Dr. Robert W. Burns. Mrs. O. M. Jackson played musical selections during the ceremony.

Spikes of white gladioli rising from gleaming silver vases beautified the altar, and branched candelabra held white tapers.

Philip Morris was the groom's best man, and ushers were W. H. Gribble, John D. Grady, Henry Burger and Fred Burger.

Miss Katherine Burger, maid of honor, wore a velveteen dress and hat of dusty rose with wine accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of pastel flowers.

R. H. Arnold gave the bride in marriage. She wore a becoming victory blue suit with a scarf of brown kolinskys and brown accessories. A shoulder cluster of white orchids and stephanotis accented her attire, and her only ornament was an antique gold cross suspended on a chain, a gift to the bride by her late aunt, Miss Marie Henderson.

Mr. Burger and his bride left for their weding trip to the Great Smoky Mountains, Kentucky and West Virginia. Upon their return they will reside at 741 Frederica avenue, Atlanta.

Mrs. R. H. Arnold wore for her daughter's wedding a rose crepe dress with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of talisman roses. Mrs. Karl H. Burger, mother of the groom, wore defense blue crepe with a shoulder spray of rubrum lilies.

Out-of-town guests present at the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orr, of Hendersonville, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hofmeister, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Sharpton, of Winder, Ga.; Mrs. Kathleen Sharpton, of Winder, Ga.; Miss Julia Morris, of Collins, Ga.; Mrs. L. C. Proctor, of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hymele, of New Orleans, La.

Miss Boggs Weds William B. Brown At October Rites

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boggs of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Elizabeth Boggs, to William Bruce Brown. The marriage will be an event of October.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Essie Gantt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Gantt, of Liberty, S. C. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. M. A. Boggs and the late Mr. Boggs, of Greenville, S. C.

Miss Boggs is the sister of Mrs. E. C. Dickey, of Hopewell, Va.; Mrs. C. E. Guerin, Mrs. L. G. Smith Jr., Miss Harriet Boggs, of Greenville, S. C., and Miss Barbara Boggs. R. A. Boggs, W. R. Boggs and Wallace Boggs are her brothers. She is a graduate of Girls' High school.

Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Salem Brown. His mother was before her marriage Miss Bond Muldrow, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Muldrow and the late Mr. Muldrow, of Denver, Col. The groom-elect's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bruce Brown, of Kentucky and Missouri.

Mr. Brown is the brother of Mrs. James V. Calhoun and Miss Betsy Brown. He is a graduate of Tech High school and attended the Georgia School of Technology and Southwest Missouri College. He is associated in business with Armour & Company.

Miss Jonnie Willis And Mr. McCranie Tell Betrothal

OCILLA, Ga., Sept. 20.—Among the important announcements of today is that of the betrothal of Miss Jonnie Reba Willis, daughter of Mrs. J. M. Willis and the late John Marshall Willis, to James William McCranie Jr., of Fitzgerald and Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. McCranie Sr. The marriage will be an event of September 28, taking place at the First Baptist church of Ocilla at 5 o'clock.

Miss Willis was graduated from Irwin County High school, where she graduated with first honors. The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Anne Sutton, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Sutton and the late Jack Jackson Sutton. The bride-elect's father was the son of the late Henry Washington and Susie Ann Livingston Willis. He was vice president of the Naval Stores Marketing Association of Brunswick, Ga., and president of the First National Bank of Ocilla.

Mrs. J. W. Vickers, of Ocilla; Mrs. Everette Ross, of Alma; Mrs. C. H. Reid, of Fitzgerald, are her sisters, and her brothers are Jack Willis, of Ocilla; Eston Willis, of Tifton; Frank Willis, of Ocilla, and Bennett Willis, of Enigma.

Mr. McCranie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCranie Sr., of Fitzgerald. His mother is the former Miss Orlena Gertrude Harrell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Levi and Margaret Winifred Daniels Harrell. His only sister is Miss Marguerite McCranie, and his two brothers are Carl McCranie and Emory McCranie, all of Fitzgerald.

The groom-to-be was graduated from Fitzgerald High school and served his apprenticeship at the A., B. C Railway shops of Fitzgerald. He is now employed by the Seaboard Railway shop in Atlanta.

Rev. C. E. Means will officiate at the double-ring ceremony, and following the marriage there will be a reception for the couple at the Ocilla community home.

Miss Hopkins To Become Bride Of L. A. Welch Jr.

Wide interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hopkins of the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Edith Marie Hopkins, to Lewis A. Welch Jr., of this city. The marriage will be a quiet event taking place at the Sylvan Hills Baptist church, October 19.

Miss Hopkins' mother is the former Miss Bessie Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Abner Camp, of Hapeville, formerly of Jonesboro. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Hopkins Sr., of Kennesaw, formerly of Atlanta. Paschal and Camp Hopkins are her brothers. Miss Hopkins is a graduate of Girls' High school.

The bridegroom-to-be is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Welch, of Atlanta, Ga. His mother is the former Miss Luna Dunagan, daughter of John A. Dunagan and the late Mrs. Martha Cook Dunagan. Mr. Welch's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Lucy Stodghill Welch and the late Theodore Whitfield Welch. His only sister is Miss Gloria Virginia Welch.

Mr. Welch is a graduate of Tech High school and is now a student at the Woodrow Wilson College of Law. He is connected in business with the Crane Company.

Betrothal Told By Miss Bouck And Lt. J. H. Baker

A betrothal of unusual interest to military and social circles in Georgia is disclosed today with the announcement of the engagement of Miss Altha Eleanor Bouck to Lieutenant J. H. Baker by the parents of the bride-elect, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Percy C. Bouck, of Atlanta and Camp Stewart. The date of the wedding will be announced later.

Miss Bouck and Lieutenant Baker are stationed at Camp Stewart. Miss Bouck is dental hygienist at the antiaircraft training post and Lieutenant Baker is attached to post headquarters as range officer for the camp's small-arms antiaircraft practice range.

Miss Bouck is a native of Atlanta. Colonel and Mrs. Bouck, also of Atlanta, now reside at St. Simon's Island. Colonel Bouck is assigned to headquarters staff, Camp Stewart, Ga.

A graduate of Hoke Smith Junior High school, in Atlanta, Miss Bouck attended the Girls' High school in Atlanta and was graduated from the Dental Hygienist Training school here. After graduation she was for two years assistant to Dr. J. L. Myers in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Baker, a native of Oshkosh, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Baker, of Little Neck, L. I. He is a graduate of Rutgers University, with a bachelor of science degree, and a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Lieutenant Baker has been a camp range officer for the past few months, having arrived at the post last February as a member of the 207th Coast Artillery, formerly of the New York city National Guard.

Georgia Department American Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. L. M. Dewell, Atlanta, Editor.

Mrs. Mark Murrill, of Scituate, Mass., was declared national president of the American Legion Auxiliary for 1941-42 last Thursday by a close vote. Mrs. Pleasant I. Dixon, of Americus, the only other candidate named at the Milwaukee national convention, lost by 14 votes. Of the 858 votes Mrs. Dixon received 422 and Mrs. Murrill received 436. Further information regarding the national convention will be given in this column next week.

Officers of auxiliary unit of McDuffie Post No. 68, of Thomson, installed recently, are: President, Mrs. C. A. Edmunds; first vice president, Mrs. E. W. Dozier; second vice president, Mrs. W. S. Edmunds; recording secretary, Mrs. T. E. Wilson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Joe Goldman; treasurer, Mrs. H. E. Clark; chaplain, Mrs. B. A. Mathews; historian, Mrs. H. F. Gunby, and sergeant at arms, Mrs. J. T. Watson.

Hospital hostess calendar for October is as follows: Atlanta Hospital—Atlanta No. 1, Barnesville, Buford and Nashville units; Augusta Hospital — Washington, Metter, Baxley, and Macon No. 74 units, and Milledgeville—Fitzgerald unit.

Crisp county unit, Cordele, met recently with Mrs. R. E. Hamilton, president, presiding. Plans were made for a joint meeting with the post September 23, featuring a pot luck supper and a membership drive.

Mrs. Bobbie Pullen, of Cordele, Voluntary Service chairman for Georgia, says: "Voluntary Service has breadth and depth of meaning to members of the American Legion Auxiliary. We know from experience that the moral of the nation depends largely on the women, and now President Roosevelt has asked the co-operation of the women to help make America strong by making Americans stronger!

"To do this we must realize that though we are well fed we may be undernourished. Get nutrition-conscious with your local chairman and really know your vitamins. Are you co-operating with your local Red Cross chapter? Knitting? Sewing? Have you prepared yourself with a first-aid course? Are you co-operating with and participating in the Legion's program for the sale of defense stamps? Have you filled in your Voluntary Service records? Have you filed a copy with your city manager or mayor and the chairman of your Red Cross chapter and your department chairman?

"The men volunteering their services to the Home Guard defense are our husbands and brothers—let's aid them in keeping our communities free and safe by assuming the duties that women do best. The time may not be far distant when we shall have need of great courage—and nothing gives us confidence so much as knowing that we are prepared and ready to meet the emergency. Get busy today and make a complete survey of your ladies that you may have a working knowledge of your own abilities. Let's do our full share to help make America strong by making Americans stronger!"



MISS MARY NEEL.

Miss Mary Neel and Mr. Grist To Marry at Winship Chapel

Of interest today is the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Mary Neel and John Walter Grist, whose marriage will take place on Saturday, October 4.

The ceremony takes place at noon in the Winship Chapel of the First Presbyterian church with the pastor, Dr. William V. Gardner, officiating. Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, will present a musical program.

Ushers will be Marion K. Freeman, William Milkild, Charles W. Webb, and F. C. Black Jr. Mrs. Marion Kyle Freeman will be her sister's matron of honor, and Mr. Grist will have Ben Anderson as his best man. Warren Robin Neel will give his daughter in marriage.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robin Neel, of this city and Brownsville, Texas, and her engagement was announced last week.

Georgia U. D. C. Notes

Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, president of Georgia division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, has issued the convention call to the 46th annual state meeting to be held in Savannah October 21-23 at the General Oglethorpe hotel. The convention schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, October 21 (E. S. T.): Registration and credentials in the lobby of the hotel, exective board meeting in Wilmington room, chapter president's meeting in Wilmington room, patriotic banquet in Crystal ballroom of hotel, and an informal reception will follow the banquet.

On October 22, educational breakfast, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, chairman of education, presiding; business session in Crystal ballroom, historical luncheon, Mrs. L. C. Bittick, historian, presiding; memorial hour, presided over by Mrs. E. C. McDowell, chairman of memorials; evening session, awarding of Crosses of Military Service; address by Hon. Ellis Arnall, awarding of trophies and prizes given by the division.

On October 23, press breakfast, Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, state editor, presiding; business session; business session, election of officers following election, 15-minute period for greeting new officers, unfinished business.

At the educational banquet Wednesday, with Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, educational director of the division, presiding, delegates are asked to came to "school" wearing gingham school dresses, with their hair done in pigtails and with hair ribbons. Every division officer, chapter president and delegate is expected to wear "school" dresses. A few prizes will be given. The general organization announces through Mrs. Dennis that Edward Bonner, of Macon, was awarded the University of Georgia scholarship. No other awards came to Georgia this year.

The Savannah chapter is represented on the state board by Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, recorder of crosses of honor for Georgia for life; Mrs. F. C. Exley, state chairman of processionals, who will serve as marshal during the convention; Mrs. W. R. Dancy, state chairman of the Emily Hendree Park Memorial library; Mrs. Robert J. Travis, time-keeper, and Mrs. C. G. Stein, first district chairman of the honor roll. Miss Sara Waters is state aide to the president. Members of Savannah chapter who will assist with the convention are Mrs. John W. Daniel Sr. and Miss Kate Latham, who are on the registration committee, and Mrs. John F. White Jr., who will assist with the historical program. Mrs. C. G. Stein will be chairman of pages, and Mrs. J. E. D. Bacon of music.

Mrs. Charles T. Tillman, of Quitman, president of Georgia division, will be accompanied to Savannah by her two granddaughters, Anita James, of Columbia, S. C., and Denie Sandison, of Atlanta, who will serve as her personal pages.

Miss Alice G. Hillis will be chairman of flowers for the reception for the new officers Thursday, and assisting Mrs. Exley as marshal will be Miss Mary Helen Hynes, of Washington. Mrs. Exley will serve as local chairman for the memorial hour.

Mrs. William B. McNeal has been named chairman for the buffet supper to be given at the General Oglethorpe hotel by the Savannah chapter, the Francis S. Bartow camp, S. C. V., and the two groups of the Winnie Davis chapter, Children of the Confederacy.

A feature of the convention will be the presentation of two beautiful silver cups, one in memory of Miss Phoebe H. Elliott and the other in honor of Miss Rebecka Black Dupont.

Miss Jane Bright Weds Laurence Atkins Jr.

The marriage of Miss Jane Bright, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Bright, and Laurence Atkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Atkins Sr., was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, with Dr. Pierce Harris performing the ceremony in his study at the First Methodist church.

The bride's cousin, Miss Helen Fouche, was her maid of honor and only attendant. Her costume was a fall model of brown crepe with matching accessories.

Norman Miller Atkins, brother of the groom, served as best man.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a two-piece ensemble of beaver brown with accessories to match.

Mrs. Bright, mother of the bride, was gowned in defense blue with dark blue accessories. The groom's mother, Mrs. Atkins, was dressed in dark blue crepe with accessories to match.

Following a wedding trip the couple will make their home in Macon.

SEARS

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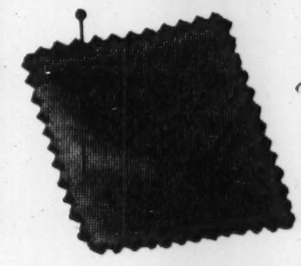
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Beautiful FOOT FASHIONS FOR THE THRIFTY

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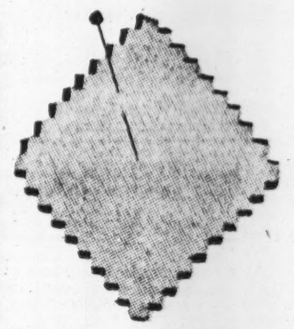
● Whether you want a simple spectator pump to wear with your suit . . . or a dressy shoe for your good little black dress . . . or something that will "go with everything" . . . we suggest sooty black suede (with kidskin for sports, with faille for dress). And urge you to buy June O'Days, with the Vita-tred feature to insure truly perfect comfort.

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EXCITING FASHIONS-BY-THE-YARD



ALL-WOOL CREPE
● A soft, supple, crepy-textured wool that tailors easily and beautifully. 54 inches. $1.69

All-Wool SHETLANDS
● Shetlands in an ideal weight for skirts, jackets, suits and coats. 54 inches. $1.98

New VELVETEEN
● Twill-back velveteen with deep, velvety pile. All colors. $1.59

Consult BUTTERICK STYLIST *Here Monday!*

Fabrics—Sears Main Floor

Fashions FOR YOUNG ATLANTA

DRESSES $1.98 *Sizes 1 to 6½*

● The most adorable little group of frocks that ever went to Kindergarten or Sunday School! Toddlers' sizes in broadcloths, plain and printed, chambrays. 3 to 6½ in ginghams. All in spun rayons.







SELECTION OF NEW COATS

3-Pc. Set Tweed $9.98
● Herringbone tweed in wine, teal, blue. Two rows of buttons march smartly up the front. Zippers fasten the leggins. And velvet trims the poke bonnet.

3-Pc. Set Fleece $9.98
● Trim military outfit for little sister. Warm fleece with velvet trim, in cadet, skipper, and wine. Princess-back coat. Kasha-lined leggins and hat.

3-Pc. Set Fleece $7.98
● Manly tailoring for brother. Double-breasted coat with notched collar, flap pockets. Leggins and helmet in the same fleece. Blue, gray, brown, teal.

Infants' Wear—Sears Main Floor



Buy Fashions THE SEARS EASY WAY PURCHASES OF $10 OR MORE

May Be Made on the Monthly Payment Plan!



SEARS FOUR-STAR SLIPS

NOW IN IMPROVED WEAR-TESTED LONGER-WEARING RAYON SATINS - CREPES

$1.59

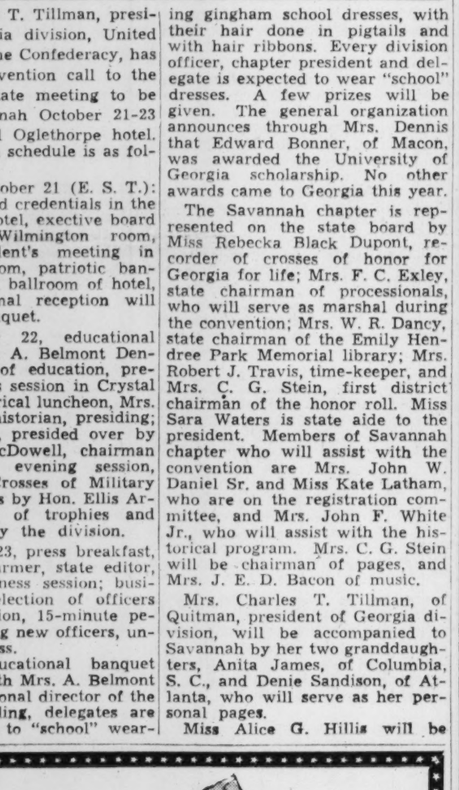
● Wear-tested rayon satins and crepes, expertly designed for perfect fit—in your choice of sleek midriff style, four-gore princess style, the perfect fit basque. Firm double-stitched, non-rip seams. 32 to 44.

Co-ed ALL-IN-ONE $3.49

● Controls with a light, firm touch. Youthful uplift, low back, and boneless. Just what the young years and spirit want!



Lingerie—Foundation Garments—Sears—Main Floor



PLAID... *with a halo of CREAMY FUR* $26.95

Eye catcher—the bold, beautiful plaid. Flatterer—the lynx dyed wolf collar in pale, creamy tones. A coat that will make heads turn when you enter the scene... and it's a marvel of luxury-at-a-price! Tan and brown, tan and blue... sizes 12 to 20.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

PONCE DE LEON AVENUE

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Miss Morris Wed To Mr. Boynton

The marriage of Miss Frances Victoria Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Early Morris, of College Park, to Gaines Lloyd Boynton, son of Mrs. H. A. Boynton, of Fairburn, was solemnized yesterday at 4 o'clock, at the College Park Christian church. The Rev. M. L. Marling read the vows. Music was presented by Mrs. Hugh Durant, pianist, and Miss Elizabeth Mann, vocalist.

Palms and other foliage plants formed the background for the altar decorations, which featured floor baskets filled with white gladioli and lilies. At intervals were tall seven-branched candelabra holding lighted tapers.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. James Reeves, matron of honor, she was gowned in blackberry wine crepe, featuring a velvet jacket of same shade. Her accessories were wine color and her flowers were a shoulder spray of Briarcliff roses and bowordia.

The lovely bride entered with her father, Early Morris, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Clay Kitchens. She was beautifully gowned in a teal blue wool dress with long velveteen coat, braided military fashion. Her large hat of brown felt was an off-the-face model. Brown accessories with bronze orchid shoulder spray completed her costume. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Mrs. Morris, the bride's mother, wore a crepe dress of bronze green, with black accessories and her flowers were talisman roses and swainsona.

Mrs. Boynton chose for her son's wedding a navy ensemble with matching wool coat and navy accessories and her flowers were better-time roses and swainsona.

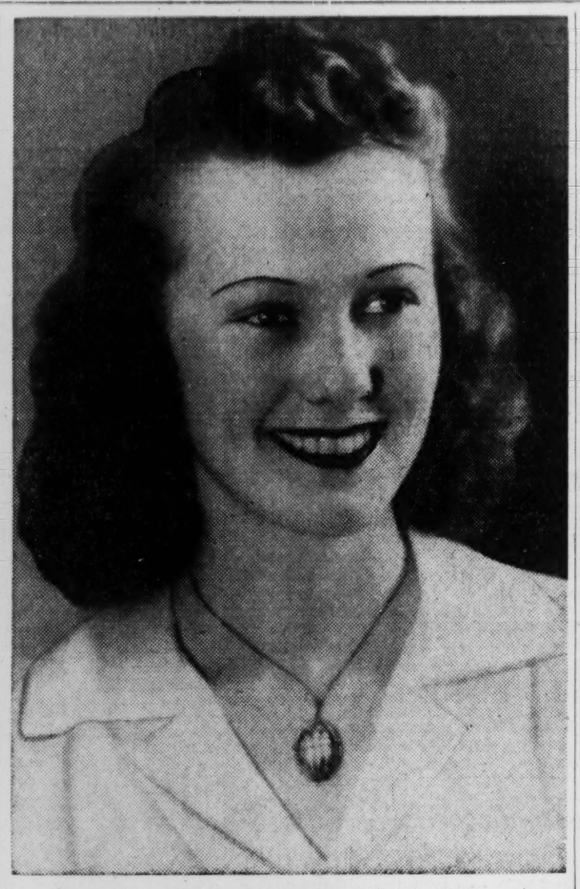
The couple left for a wedding trip to Florida. Upon their return they will reside on Princeton, avenue, College Park.

Daniel—Tate.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Daniel announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Arlene Daniel, to H. C. Tate, of Atlanta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Tate, of Jefferson, Ga. The ceremony took place September 6 at West View Baptist church.

The groom is manager of the Dixie Drug Company, in Atlanta, where the bridal couple will reside.

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AT LOW PRICES
NO BLACK MARKS
SHEETS 5c
PILLOW CASES . . 2c
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Prices Net—Minimum Bundle 50c
PARKER'S
SNO-WHITE
Laundry—Dry Cleaning
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Mrs. William Walton Keith, of Jacksonville, N. C., who before her recent marriage was Miss Carol Adams, of Fitzgerald.

Miss Bridges and Mr. Grubbs Name Wedding Attendants

At a ceremony to take place at the First Methodist church on Saturday evening, October 18, at 8:30 o'clock, Miss Lois Bridges will become the bride of Eugene Grubbs, of Cordele and Atlanta. Dr. Pierce Harris will read the marriage vows, and a musical program has been arranged by Weaver Marr, organist, and Mrs. Joseph Bray, soloist.

The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, George Daniel Bridges. Lyle Milligan will act as best man.

Mrs. H. B. Schenck will be the matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Willie Pearl Grubbs, of Cordele, sister of the groom. Bridesmaids will include Miss Helen East, of Columbus; Miss Harriett Dozier, of Tifton, and Misses Polly Ramsey and Eloise Carroll. Little Jenell Bloodworth will be the flower girl.

Serving as groomsmen will be John Bradbury, William H. Andrews, Lieutenant Harold Williams, of Tulsa, Okla.; H. B. Schenck and Shelby Westbrook, of Gadsden, Ala. Ushers will be Dan M. Dozier, George I. Simons, Judge Robert Carpenter, Cecil W. Hester, Joseph Bray and Dr. S. Stokes Filer.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. George Daniel Bridges will entertain at a reception at the Athletic Club for relatives, out-of-towns guests and close friends of the popular couple.

The charming bride-elect is being complimented with a number of social affairs prior to her marriage. Mrs. Joseph Bray entertained at a buffet supper recently at her home on Briarcliff place. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schenck honored Miss Bridges and her fiance last evening with a dinner party at the Druid Hills Club, and Miss Mildred Abercrombie was hostess at a lingerie shower at her home on Tenth street recently.

Additional affairs being planned for the bride-elect and her fiance will be announced later.

Benefit Planned For October 2 By West End Club

Mrs. W. G. Baskin, chairman of Tallulah Falls school and student aid, will sponsor the first fall benefit bridge-luncheon at the West End Woman's Club, 1100 Cascade road, on Thursday, October 2. Playing will begin at 10:30 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12:30 o'clock.

The committees include: Tables, Mesdames Conrad Smith, J. C. Burch and W. H. Thomas; prizes, Mesdames W. G. Baskin, J. A. McKibben, N. E. Clayton and Leslie Gibson; serving, Mesdames J. W. Simmons, M. W. McLarty, J. W. Smith, W. R. Cosby, E. M. Henshall, W. Williamson, J. W. Woolley, A. R. Kirby and J. A. McKibben; luncheon, Mesdames W. G. Baskin, Ira Smith.

For reservation call Mrs. W. G. Baskin, RAymond 0372; Mrs. Conrad Smith, RAymond 4555, or Mrs. E. L. Edwards, RAymond 7982.

Mrs. W. F. Converse honored members of the club recently at a garden party and wiener roast at her home in West End. Following lunch the guests enjoyed a treasure hunt, bingo, badminton and pitching horseshoes. Mrs. B. T. Jerome had charge of the guest book.

Under direction of Mrs. W. H. Thomas "Social Club Day" will continue throughout the winter season. Red Cross class is being formed and members are invited to join in national defense work.

At a recent meeting Mrs. W. H. Thomas was presented a flower-filled crystal basket by club friends as a token of appreciation for her part in making "Social Club Day" a success.

The next business meeting of the club will be held Wednesday, September 24.

U. D. C. Chapter Meets on Tuesday

Two crosses of military service will be presented at the meeting of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock, in the chapter house. Mrs. T. G. Ripley, president, will preside, and crosses will be awarded Major G. H. Blankenship and Ralph E. Edmonson.

Miss Ethel H. Watkins, recorder of Crosses of Military Service, will present the awards to Mrs. Ripley, who will bestow the crosses and certificates. Certificates of membership in the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., will be presented at this time to Mesdames Leslie Elizabeth McWhirter Canty, Martha Virginia Livingston Coles and Ada Elizabeth Barrett Carlisle, and Misses Mary George Belliveau, Catherine Natalie Belliveau and Clementine Livingston.

Music will be directed by Mrs. Ethel H. Watkins. Miss Lorraine Timmons will sing, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Watkins.

At close of the meeting, refreshments will be served.

Bishop - Harman Rites Solemnized In Hapeville, Ga.

Miss Louise Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Anson Bishop, of Hapeville, became the bride of Robert Willard Harman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Harman, of East Point, at 8 o'clock last evening, in the Hapeville First Baptist church. Rev. Z. E. Barron officiated.

The altar was banked with palms, interspersed with white dahlias and gladioli, and with seven-branched cathedral candelabra.

A musical program was presented by Miss Ruth Barron, pianist; Mrs. Frances Murray, soloist, and the Young People's choir.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Cooper as maid of honor. Miss Cooper was gowned in violet taffeta and carried a bouquet of rose pink asters tied with satin ribbon.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Marianna Harman, sister of the groom, and Miss Mildred Bishop, sister of the bride, and the other bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Brown, Miss Wilmotine McDuffie, Mrs. J. R. Thigpen and Miss Mary Kate Bishop, were gowned alike in becoming models of violet taffeta. Their flowers were bouquets of asters in harmonizing shades tied with satin ribbon. They wore Rubrium lilies in their hair.

Janet Jenkins, the flower girl, was dressed in pink taffeta. Edwin Harman Jr., of Carrollton, was best man.

Usher-groomsmen were Jimmie Longino, Hugh Thompson, Jimmie Moss, Dorsey Bishop, Raymond Webb, and Billy McBrayer.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white satin. The full skirt ended in a long train and she wore a veil of bridal illusion with a coronet of seed pearls, and carried a bouquet of tuberoses and orchids, showered with swainsona.

Mrs. Bishop chose for her daughter's wedding a model of dusty pink crepe trimmed with Chantilly lace, and a cluster of orchids. Mrs. Harman, the groom's mother, wore black crepe with gold trimming, and a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 3459 Harding avenue. The dining table was centered with a wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom and surrounded by gardenias and fern.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Emily Gordon, Carol Campbell, Kathleen Morris, Mesdames Guynelle Rushin, H. C. Grogan and Ed Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman left for a wedding trip to Daytona Beach, Fla. The bride traveled in a three-piece ensemble of navy blue, small felt hat, and accessories were of the same shade. She wore a spray of purple orchids.

Kentucky Club Meets On Tuesday Afternoon

The Kentucky Club of Atlanta holds its first meeting since spring, with Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, at her home, 1609 Ponce de Leon avenue, on Tuesday, September 23, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Fraser, sister of Mrs. Woolford, will be cohostess.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Murdock Equen, president of the Garden Club of Georgia. Her subject will be "Gardens," a matter of keen interest to the vast majority of women.

Newly appointed officers are: President, Mrs. W. H. Willson; first vice president, Mrs. E. T. Goodson; second vice president, Mrs. M. Ashby Jones; recording secretary, Mrs. Hal H. Hale; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. F. Minnich, and treasurer, Mrs. J. Milton Brandau.

Directors are Mesdames H. C. Phipps, J. A. Weingartner, and Minor Gardner. Chairmen of program and publicity committees are Mrs. Murray Hubbard and Mrs. Willis L. Smith. Kentuckians living or visiting in the city are cordially invited to attend.



MRS. EDDIE BERGER.

Miss Doris Moston Marries Eddie Berger at Quiet Rites

Widespread interest centers in the announcement made today of the marriage of Miss Doris Moston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Moston, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Eddie Berger, the ceremony having been quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, August 31, at the Congregation of Ahavah Achim. Rabbi Harry Epstein officiated.

B. D. Cohen served as best man for the groom, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

The lovely young bride was becomingly attired in a costume of powder blue chiffon made on smart lines. Her blue flowered hat was trimmed with a veil. Completing her ensemble was a shoulder spray of red roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for a wedding trip to Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The bride attended Lynn English High school, in Lynn, Mass., and the groom is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology.

Dahlia Silver Tea Features Contests

The 1941 dahlia silver tea to be held October 1 in the famous Faust gardens, 3532 Piedmont road, under sponsorship of the Northside Library Association, promises to be a greater success than any previous dahlia tea given by the organization.

The Library Association will also sponsor the men's garden club of Atlanta, with Donald Hastings, president, as an added attraction at the evening show, and Fred Rand will present moving pictures of flowers at 8 o'clock.

There will be a breakfast tray arrangement contest for all garden clubs, with four cash prizes. Mrs. E. N. McClesky and Mrs. Willard McBurney will act as judges.

A country store, with Mrs. F. R. Kennedy chairman; a grand gate prize and other interesting features will provide entertainment, and refreshments will be served.

Steadman-Battson Troth Announced.

MONROE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Steadman of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Clark Steadman, to John Mark Battson Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Lavonia. The marriage will be solemnized in the early fall.

Miss Steadman, a striking brunette, is a graduate of Monroe High school, the Monroe School of Commerce and later attended Piedmont College, Demorest. Since that time she has held a position in Atlanta. Her sisters are Miss Elizabeth Steadman and Miss Myra Clark, both of Monroe.

Mr. Battson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mark Battson Sr., of Lavonia. He received his education at Gordon Military College and North Georgia College, Dahlonega. Mrs. Howard Morgan and Miss Gina Battson, of Lavonia, are his sisters.

Mr. Battson is connected in business with Anderson-Clayton, cotton brokers, Atlanta.

Norton—Allen.

INMAN, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mrs. A. D. Norton, of Inman, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Madge Norton, to John Wesley Allen, the ceremony having occurred on September 16.

Engagements

WILLIAMS—SCHLOTH.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence Williams, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Elise, to William John Schloth, lieutenant, United States Army, of Fort Benning, the marriage to take place in the early fall.

STEADMAN—BATTSON.
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Steadman, of Monroe, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Clark, to John Mark Battson Jr., of Atlanta, formerly of Lavonia, the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall.

HENDRIX—HALL.
Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hendrix, of Clayton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jim, to Guy Hall Jr., of Lakemont, the wedding to take place on October 11 at noon at the Clayton Methodist church. No cards.

TANT—HOLLOWAY
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tant, of Carrollton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwendol, to George Holloway, of Carrollton and Nashville, Tenn., the marriage to solemnized October 4.

ODEN—BARTKIEWICZ
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth Oden, of Blackshear, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Howell, to Master Sergeant Anthony Peter Bartkiewicz, formerly of Plains, Pa., now of Camp Stewart, Ga., the marriage to take place in October.

Parady—Whaley.

CUTHBERT, Ga., Sept. 20.—Miss Frances Edna Parady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Parady, of Cuthbert, became the bride of Hulett Powell Whaley, son of Mrs. Floried Whaley, of Shellman, at a ceremony performed on September 5 in the study of the First Baptist church of Cross City, Fla.

Rev. Billy Wolfe officiated in the presence of the bride's relatives.

After the ceremony Mr. Whaley and his bride left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in Shellman, Ga.

Rugs Washed and Repaired
By Expert
Oriental Methods
Call MAin 2503
Ample Storage Facilities
Y. ALBERT
239 Peachtree Street

AN ANNOUNCEMENT
WE WILL BE CLOSED
ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22
AND TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
BECAUSE OF
RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS
Chajage's
Home of Heart o' the Pelt Furs
220 PEACHTREE ST.



When you can see selections of sterling silver, made by such famous silversmiths as Towle, Gorham, Reed & Barton, Lunt, International, Watson . . . all at one time, in one Jeweler's silver cases . . . it's an "All-Star Showing"!
Holzman's presents such a showing for you . . . and . . . Holzman's makes it easy for you to own this exquisite silver by their convenient divided payment plan. Place settings, or complete sets, can be purchased in this manner.
Select Your Xmas Silver Now
Holzman's
29 BROAD ST., S. W., ATLANTA
THE HOUSE OF FINE DIAMONDS SINCE 1897

COLD WAVE COMING
Prepare for your Home Comforts with this
HAVERTY'S HEATER SPECIAL
Haverty's
CONVENIENT
PORTABLE GAS HEATER
$2.95
Efficient and ideal for taking the chill off a bath room.
SERVICEABLE
ECONOMICAL OIL HEATER
$13.95
No flue connection necessary! Giant, wickless burner produces an abundance of warm air which the specially constructed jacket diffuses into all parts of the room.
Pay 45c Down
Balance 75c Week
Efficient . . .
COAL Circulator
$19.95
A $27.50 value! Extra deep, extra-heavy fire-bowl; all-cast-iron heating jacket! This powerful, efficient circulator provides an amazing amount of moist, even heat at low cost. Machine ground, airtight doors and many other features usually found only on more expensive models.
Pay Only 95c Down
Balance $1 Weekly
Note . . .
3 joints of pipe, collar, elbow, damper and stove mat included at this special low price!
HAVERTY'S
"THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME"
Cor. Edgewood Ave. and Pryor St.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Society, Classified
Financial Garden

VOL. LXXIV., No. 99. ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

P.-T. Meetings Are Announced

Morningside P.-T. A. meets Tuesday in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock. Plans for the year's work, "Who, What, and What For," will be presented for adoption by chairmen of standing committees.

They are: Program, Mrs. George T. Bird; membership, Mrs. Thomas G. Fowler; parent education, Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin; safety, Mrs. Luther Tatum; home education, Mrs. E. M. Myers; hospitality, Mrs. L. W. Dilts; finance, Mrs. A. J. Gordon; publicity, Mrs. Warren Coleman; parliamentarian, Mrs. C. G. Kemper; magazines, Mrs. Worth Hobby; music, Mrs. Bayne Smith; house and grounds, Mrs. R. D. Jacobs; pre-school, Mrs. A. C. Cross; health, Mrs. George Williams; humane education, Mrs. Claude Grizzard; citizenship, Mrs. Ralph Millis; publications, Mrs. Val Painter; welfare, Mrs. C. C. Edenfield; school education, Mrs. Harry Ridley; art, Mrs. W. W. Shippey; civic organizations, Mrs. K. C. Rice; grade representative, Mrs. A. J. Beck; character education, Mrs. Charles A. Shaw.

The meeting will be followed by tea in the school cafeteria, honoring the new teachers and new parents in our school.

Executive board of Samuel M. Inman school meets Tuesday at 8:45 o'clock in the school library.

The P.-T. A. will have its tea honoring the teachers and new mothers in the school on Wednesday, September 24, in the auditorium at 2:45 o'clock with Mrs. Jess Wilhoit in charge, assisted by Mesdames J. L. Jennings, Wilson Teel, C. P. Burnett and John Bookout Jr.

Kirkwood P.-T. A. executive board meets Thursday at 10 o'clock in the school library.

Mrs. Hamilton King, president, announces the following are officers of the P.-T. A.: Mesdames Irby Crane, first vice president; David Guard, secretary; Lewis Swann, treasurer; Kenneth Stringer, corresponding secretary; Lewis Cook, historian, and Miss Grace McCurdy, parliamentarian.

The chairmen are: Mesdames D. N. McCurdy and C. S. Winter, program; John McCarley, room representative; E. L. Brown, James Bowen, Frank Newman and W. M. Chappel, membership; Hampton Hyatt, H. L. Roberts, Sam Jones and L. C. Davis, hospitality; C. E. Winterle and George Garner, ways and means; Ben Holloway, finance and budget; H. L. Colley, magazine; T. C. Callicott, humane education; Roy Badders, safety; Miss Marie Evans, art and posters; Mesdames H. G. Griffith, publications; J. N. Johnston, buildings and grounds; pre-school, T. N. Spier; J. T. Allen, student aid and welfare; W. T. Standard, homemaking; C. W. Styles, parent education; E. M. Page, study group; Paul K. Pate, publicity and record book; J. A. Jordan, standard of excellence; W. J. Murphy, library service; Paul Bowles, recreation; James Rouse, legislation and citizenship; Leon Swindell, character education; Josh Kelly, motion pictures and radio; H. C. Jorgenson, school education; C. M. Brittain Jr., Red Cross, and George Forman, child health, baby clinic and summer round-up.

College Street-North Avenue Pre-School of Hapeville met recently in the College Street school cafeteria. Mrs. Felis Sibley, the chairman, presided. Mrs. Cather, directress of nurses for the Fulton county public health department, spoke.

Mrs. W. C. Askew and Mrs. G. C. Hawkins were hostesses.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton spoke at the meeting of Frank L. Stanton P.-T. A. recently. His subject was, "Preservation of Our American Homes."

The president, Mrs. W. E. Loomis, presided. Rev. J. H. Barton gave the invocation. Mrs. H. R. Kerlin, program chairman, announced the theme for the year's program, "Worthy Homes, the Hope of the Nation." A duet was played on the vibra-harp by Barbara Jean Reeves and Betty Jean Kerlin. The second grade won the attendance prize.

The following committee chairmen were appointed: Program, Mrs. H. R. Kerlin; membership, Mrs. Orie Morgan; room representative, Mrs. G. E. Reeves; publicity, Mrs. George W. Caldwell; hospitality, Mrs. H. W. Cline; finance and budget, Mrs. F. D. Harris; publications, Mrs. J. C. McGee; study group, Mrs. W. F. McKamy; parent-teacher magazine, Mrs. R. C. Fisher; health, Mrs. J. R. Anglea; founder's day, Mrs. A. G. Kennedy; music, Miss Alice Reins; school education, Mrs. Mable Godfrey; posters, Miss Mary Lumpkin; character education, Mrs. L. L. Pritchett.

At the recent meeting of North Avenue (Hapeville) P.-T. A. in the school auditorium, Mrs. C. L. Welch was elected president. Mrs. John Hail was named vice president to succeed Mrs. Welch. Mrs. Ira Dodd, parliamentarian, presided at the election.

The announcement was made that a paper sale will be held September 26 at the school. The Halloween carnival will take place October 24 from 5 to 10 o'clock.

The following chairmen have been appointed: Hospitality, Mrs. Cecil Long; membership, Mrs. A. C. McLeod; historian, Mrs. Clyde Norton; program, Mrs. Forrest Attaway; cafeteria, Mrs. H. G. Harmon; study group, Mrs. W. C. Burchfiel; humane, Mrs. William Smith; park and garden, Mrs. Ben Weinberg; health, Mrs. Joe Lancaster; librarian, Mrs. Charles Stanfield; finance, Mrs. R. L. Preston and Mrs. W. O. Douglas; welfare, Mrs. Raymon Freeman, pre-school, Mrs. Felix Sybley.

Instruction School Planned by P.-T. A.'s.

The second school of instruction for Fulton County Parent-Teacher Associations will be held Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock at Lena Cox school.

The following associations will be included: R. L. Hope, Garden Hills, E. Rivers, Rock Spring, North Fulton, Liberty Guinn, Hammond, Morgan Falls, West Fulton, Bolton, Carey Park, Cascade, Hemphill, Center Hill, Chattahoochee, E. P. Howell, J. L. Mayson, West Haven and Mount Vernon. Presidents are requested to bring their manuals. Drinks can be obtained at the school.

The participants will be Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Mrs. Dan Plaster, Mrs. L. W. Pelot, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. J. V. Turner and chairmen of Fulton County Council.

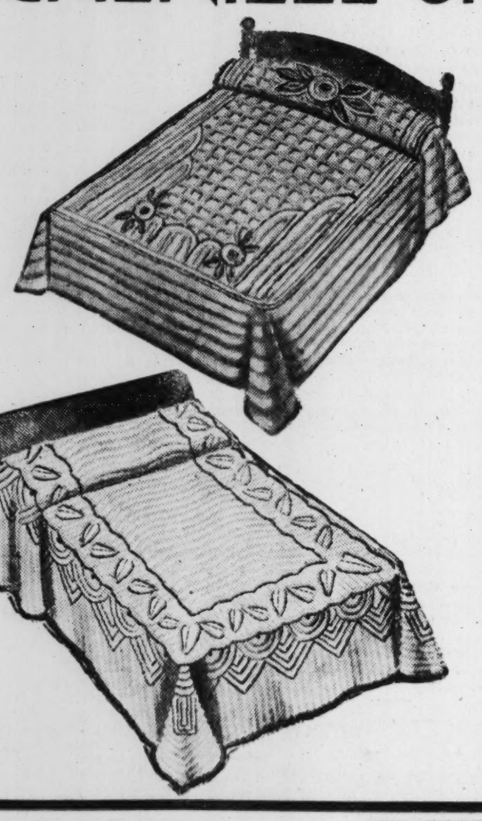
For Miss Brewer.

Miss Patricia Brewer will be guest of honor at the luncheon at which Mrs. Edna Brewer and Miss Martha Albright will entertain at 1 o'clock today at the Henry Grady hotel, the affair to be climaxed by a miscellaneous shower.

Covers will be laid for Misses Myrtle Prescot, Atholeene Bishop, Gertrude Shannon, Sue Nelson, Mrs. Hattie Ervin, Mrs. Irene Cook and the hostesses and honor guest.

High's 61ST ANNIVERSARY Sale

Sale! Reg. $4.48 Gorgeous CHENILLE SPREADS



$3.77

Just what you've been wanting! Fine quality, thickly tufted spreads—at your price! But there are only 150, so hurry! Get a soft, velvety chenille spread to brighten your bedroom. Deep-toned solid color, multi-color on color, floral colors on white, or all white tufts. Grand group! Each a luxury bargain!

SPREADS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL



- Chest 17"x34"x45"
- Vanity 18x46
- Bed 4x6
- Vanity Mirror 20"x26"

REG. $74.50 BEDROOM SUITE

5 in maple finish, 5 in mahogany finish. That's all we could get at this price! Each piece deep, rich-toned hardwood. Poster bed with panel under stretcher across foot board. 6 roomy drawers in vanity, 4 deep drawers in chest. All pieces sturdily constructed.

$54.50

FURNITURE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$36.50---54 Piece NORITAKE CHINA

- 8 DINNER PLATES
- 8 BREAD AND BUTTERS
- 8 SOUPS
- 8 FRUITS
- 8 CUPS AND SAUCERS
- 1 PLATTER
- 1 VEGETABLE DISH
- 1 GRAVY BOAT
- 1 SUGAR
- 1 CREAMER

$29.95

Only 12 of these exquisite sets! Each complete for service of 8. Delicate 'DRESDOLL' pattern—Dresden type dainty floral decorations. OPEN STOCK! Treat yourself to the luxury of really fine china at a special sale price. Mail and phone orders filled.

CHINA—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



$1.19 ARMSTRONG INLAID LINO

Complete installation at small charge!

99c Sq. Yd.

Brighten that drab floor with nationally famous Inlaid linoleums. At a saving, too! Just look at our supply of colors—they are suitable for any color scheme. Marble! Tile! and Modern designs! And remember, Armstrong's inlaid is noted for long wear! 6 feet wide. Bring your measurements!

LINOLEUM—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Knit-to-Fit "Sure-Fit" SLIP COVERS

REG. $3.49 — $2.99 FOR CHAIRS

REG. $5.98 — $5.49 FOR DIVANS

Make your furniture look like new with these custom-like slipcovers. Lovely fall fabrics just unpacked! They not only look good—but they fit like the upholstery itself! No sliding, creeping or twisting. Ready to put on and easy, too. Pick the style of your furniture from our chart, we do the rest! Choice of rich new fall blues, greens and wines in the new "OLNEY" pattern!

$5.98 Dining Room CHAIR SLIP COVERS

6 pc. Set $4.98



You've been wanting to dress up the dining room—these slipcovers are your chance! No trouble to put on either. Gay flowery print cretonne! Box pleats around bottom. Snap fasteners for your convenience—and a better fit. Choose early from our selection of greens, blues, wines, tans and woodrose. Get an extra set for a change.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

J. M. HIGH CO. ATLANTA, GA.
Gentlemen:
Kindly send me "Olney" pattern Sure-Fit Covers for chair at $2.99 ....., for divan at $5.49 ....., color ....., also ..... sets of chair covers ..... at $4.98, color .....
Name .....
Address .....
Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D. ☐

SLIP COVERS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Tabernacle W. M. S.

Baptist Tabernacle Woman's Missionary Society members will be guests of Mrs. J. Ray Walraven, president, at a luncheon at the church Monday at 12 o'clock. Afterwards the business and program meeting will be held. Mrs. V. M. Womack, superintendent of the Atlanta Association of Woman's Missionary Union, will speak.

On Wednesday at 10 o'clock, the society will observe a day of prayer for state missions. Mrs. Paul Etheridge, first vice president of State Woman's Missionary Union, will speak.

High's



Warner's

Le Gant

• • FOR HEAVIER HALF-SIZE FIGURES

$12.50

Built with "just right" proportions for women 5' 4" or shorter — they're an escape from expensive alterations! The bust section is of lace with a reinforced pad to uplift the bust firmly to a youthful contour. Midriff boning for wasp effect and control with comfort in 2-way-l-way youthlastic back. Talon to waist.

HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR



MRS. E. B. McDONAGH.

Mrs. McDonagh Will Head Church Council of Decatur

At the June board meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church it was suggested that a Council of Church Women for Decatur be formed. The idea met with favorable response from the various church women's organizations, and the first meeting was called June 24 at Holy Trinity church, where the Decatur Council of Church Women was formed.

The following officers were elected and committees appointed: President, Mrs. E. B. McDonagh, Holy Trinity; first vice president, Mrs. J. H. Williams, First Methodist; second vice president, Mrs. J. L. Moore, First Baptist; secretary, Mrs. J. T. Lasseter, First Presbyterian; treasurer, Mrs. H. R. Maxey, Decatur Christian.

Committees — World day of prayer, Miss Bertha Duck; publicity, Mrs. C. J. Lammers; program, Mrs. J. H. Williams; literature, Mrs. J. L. Moore; community welfare, Mrs. W. R. Williamson; Christian education, Mrs. S. W. Peabody; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman; survey committee, Mrs. C. H. Akins; welcoming committee, Mrs. R. P. Glover.

In addition, each of the 10 churches who are members have appointed two members to the board of directors.

The first project of the Decatur council was the decorating and furnishing of an apartment in the new Decatur Negro housing project. Furniture was repainted and refinished and inexpensive draperies and slip covers, rag rugs and simple but attractive pictures were used to create a charming home.

Mrs. Williamson, community welfare chairman, is at present compiling a pamphlet on the agencies at work in Decatur so that the organization can better co-operate with them and can eliminate the overlapping of projects.

The survey committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. H. Akins, is listing Decatur church women according to their interests and abilities in line with all church activities.

The welcoming committee, headed by Mrs. R. P. Glover, is busy getting names of all new arrivals in town and calling on them and directing them to the church of their choice.

Beginning Tuesday, October 7, the Decatur Council of Church Women will sponsor a school of missions, to be held each morning from 10 to 12 o'clock through Friday, October 10, at the First Methodist church. The study will be under the direction of Mrs. Hume R. Steele, well-known Christian teacher. Discussions will be based on the book "A Christian Imperative," and will consider the role of the Christian in the world order. Mrs. S. W. Peabody, chairman of Christian education, is planning a delightful program for this week of study.

Missionary To Speak

Rev. W. E. Craighead, Southern Baptist missionary, in Bessarabia, who with his wife and five children were ordered to leave their mission station on the Rumanian frontier when Russia took over Bessarabia about a year ago, will speak at the College Park First Baptist W. M. S. meeting Monday at 3 o'clock.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Invites You to Attend the Following Events

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

Dinkler Room, Ansley Hotel

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3:00 P. M.

Welcome to Cadets of the Southern Training College
Installation of Lt. Colonel George Marshall as Field Secretary

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

7:45 P. M.

Retirement Services for Colonel and Mrs. Robert Young

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Participating

COMMISSIONER EDWARD J. PARKER

National Secretary

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Presiding

LT. COMMISSIONER WM. C. ARNOLD

Territorial Commander

Color! FOR GRAY HAIR with CANUTE WATER



If you have gray hair, just wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it, similar to its former natural shade . . . in one day, if you wish. After that, attention only once a month will keep it young-looking.

Your hair will retain its naturally soft texture and lovely new color even after shampooing, perspiration, curling or waving. It remains clean and natural to the touch and looks natural in any light.

SAFE—No Skin Test Needed!

Canute Water is pure, colorless and crystal-clear. It has a remarkable record of 25 years without injury to a single person. In fact, scientific research at one of America's greatest Universities proved Canute Water to be perfectly harmless.

No Other Product Can Make All These Claims

Is it any wonder that we sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring preparations combined?

6 application size..... $1.09

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

Jacobs Pharmacy Co.

STORES ALL OVER ATLANTA

Mail Orders Filled Add 10% for Postage

New Members Join Clayton Club

Clayton Woman's Club met recently at Laurel Falls camp, being invited to meet there by the Misses Lillian Smith and Paula Snelling. The president is Mrs. Russell N. Ivie.

Mrs. G. L. Tomlin, membership chairman, reported the following new members: Mesdames Shirley C. Cheatam and George Evans and Misses Clara McMekin, Louise Dillard, Irene Norton, Ruby Reeves, Margie Prater, Cleo Cannon, Marion Barber, Sara Thurmond, Grace Shirley, Marion Derrick and Lillian Burns.

Mrs. Roy Mize announced the closing of recreation project and gave a splendid report on the year's work. Mrs. Daisy Mayes, recreational leader, expressed appreciation for co-operation and sponsorship.

Mrs. B. C. Dorsey, defense chairman, read an article on "What Women Can Do For Defense." A motion passed was to take a collection at each meeting, this to be used to buy defense stamps for the club. The Tallulah school committee is striving to put through the $1 per member for the school in a 100 per cent effort.

A buffet supper was served at the camp by the hostesses, Mesdames E. R. Taylor, L. M. Young, G. L. Tomlin, Robert Singleton and Misses Lillian Smith and Paula Snelling.

W. C. T. U. of Georgia

Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Atlanta, Editor.

The state president, Mrs. Mary S. Russell, calls on W. C. T. U. women throughout Georgia to visit Atlanta October 14-16 for the annual state convention which will be held at the First Baptist church. She says: "Plan now to come; we want a lot of folks 'to fill the chair.' We are meeting in a great church and that calls for a great crowd. The state officers are working hard to give you a fine program. I deeply regret that the detailed plans cannot be given in full at this time. T. C. Gardner, of Texas, will be with us on youth night to tell the wonderful story of how 7,000—yes, seven thousand!—youth marched on the state capitol at Austin and won what they asked for. Do not fail to hear this dynamic speaker. Dr. Stanley Jones had to disappoint us, but his place will be filled. Do not miss your state convention this year."

Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, president of the fifth district W. C. T. U., issues the following call: "The fifth district meets in the Methodist church at Clarkston Friday, September 26, at 10 o'clock. Be on hand for the opening and stay through till the close at 3. J. T. McMullin from the Red Cross will be guest speaker. You can leave on the Stone Mountain car at 9:15, corner of Pryor and Alabama streets. Cars run every hour."

The tenth district W. C. T. U., Mrs. C. C. McGinty, president, met recently at Augusta in St. John's Methodist church. Mrs. R. H. McDougall, of Atlanta, who had just returned from the great national convention at Grand Rapids, spoke and thrilled her hearers, especially when she told of the 28,800 new members, the large increase in subscriptions to the Union Signal and of the brilliant banquet when the Georgia director of membership was crowned "Statesman." Mrs. R. L. Miller, of Waynesboro, state corresponding secretary, led the impressive "White Ribbon Recruit" service. She was assisted in the dedication of the little ones by Mesdames L. L. Youngblood and Marie Lloyd, of Augusta. Athens, Elberton, Greensboro, Sibley, Thomson, Woodlawn and Union Point brought encouraging reports. Miss Myra Scott, of the Youth's Temperance Council, spoke interestingly on how the young people had carried on during the past year. Miss Sara Ann Wright, state director of exhibits and fairs, gave important information regarding the work of her department. Mrs. Edward Clark, of Augusta, led a beautiful memorial service at the noontide hour for those members who since the last district meeting had "entered upon activities which are not succeeded by weariness." Mrs. Marvin MacFerrin, Mrs. H. W. T. Balk, Mrs. W. F. Hardy, Mrs. J. L. Scott, Mrs. Sim Morris and Miss Katie Mabry, all of Augusta. The afternoon was given to a very worthwhile round-table discussion, "How We Promote Alcohol Education." Mrs. McDougall led this and the speakers were representatives from the P.-T. A., the missionary societies of the evangelical churches and pastors of the city. All district officers were re-elected. The next district meeting will be held at Elberton. Sibley union of Augusta, one of the largest in the state, is now fruitful.

Mrs. J. M. Spinks, the indefatigable director of speech contests, who is doing a fine piece of work among young people, sends the following: "Hurrah for the progress youth is making in speech contests! The McPherson union held their third speech contest last Sunday night before a large audience at the Capitol View Baptist church during the young people's hour. The young speakers were received in a very appreciative manner, evidenced by generous applause. There were five speakers of the 'teen age and the silver medal was awarded to Miss Mary Helen Bailey, who used the reading "Planned Safety."

Mrs. Mary S. Russell entertained her Sunday school class, the Friendship Class of Morningside Baptist church, with picnic-spend-the-day party at state headquarters, 1436 North Highland avenue, N. E., on Thursday. The pastor of the church, Rev. D. J. Davis, and his wife were honor guests.

Mrs. A. W. Voight, of Columbus, who has charge of the Bulletin mailing list for the state W. C. T. U., was a visitor last week at state headquarters.

Lutheran W. M. S. To Meet Tuesday

The topic of the quarterly combined meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock in the Schroeter Memorial building, will be based upon a movement to stamp out illiteracy in the world entitled "Each One Teach One." Mrs. Carl Schanche, program chairman, finds much of subject matter has been taken from the book "Toward a Literate World," by Frank C. Laubach, Ph. D.

Miss Frances Woodberry, WPA supervisor of education and music for the fifth district, comprising 25 Georgia counties, will be guest speaker. She will give interesting information on illiteracy in Georgia and ways and means to improve this condition in our state.

Newly elected officers of the organization are: President, Mrs. Martin Gruber; first vice president, Mrs. Carl Schanche; second vice president, Mrs. William Trautwein; secretary, Mrs. H. Boozer, and treasurer, Mrs. A. V. Koebley. Statistical secretary, Mrs. F. W. Anderson.

Engagement Told.

DORAVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mrs. W. A. Montgomery announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary Ann Montgomery, to W. T. Bradford, of Atlanta.

The wedding is to take place October 4, at Capitol View Methodist church in Atlanta, in the presence of relatives and close friends. The marriage vows are to be read by Rev. H. C. Straton, pastor.

ALCOHOLISM

is a serious and complicated disorder—a disease that does not improve without help. If you honestly want to stop drinking for good the WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL can help you—too.

Investigate the

WHITE CROSS HOSPITAL

Treatment for Excessive and Chronic Drinkers.

Brief Institutional Treatment—Safe, Logical, Successful. Time-tested and proven.

Details — By Private Interviews or Personal Letters.

Telephone or Write

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830 Ponce de Leon Ave.

ATLANTA, GA.

Phone VE. 2516.

This Page Has Been for 40 Years the Official Organ of the Georgia Federation

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined General Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose.

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; first vice president, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; second vice president, Mrs. Carl K. Nelson, of Dublin; recording secretary, Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ashburn; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Dallas; treasurer, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; general federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; national headquarters, 1734 N Street, Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. L. Cone, of Statesboro; second, Mrs. John R. Pinson, of Baconton; third, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; fourth, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; fifth, Mrs. Chester Martin, 3590 Ivey road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. W. C. Wooten, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. J. Reynolds, of Norcross; tenth, Mrs. J. W. Bailey, of Athens; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, Atlanta, state publicity chairman, Parlor 3, Henry Grady Hotel, MAin 2173.

Mrs. Harold Wey Makes Report.

By Mrs. Harold Wey, of Lovejoy, Student Aid Executive Secretary.

The loan committee of the Student Aid Foundation has had a busy summer and 40 girls have been enabled to return to school this fall with the help of the funds of the foundation. Approximately $8,000 has been lent for summer and fall loans.

The present demand for teachers and office workers is so urgent that all former borrowers have been placed promptly after the completion of their courses, and most of them are making satisfactory repayments on their loans.

Applications for help continue to come in and the committee is counting on the support of all Georgia clubwomen during the coming months to make it financially possible for them to grant all of the applications that meet their requirements.

The office is at Hastings Farm, Lovejoy, Ga., and all checks should be made to the Student Aid Foundation and mailed to the secretary there.

'National Defense' Is Timely Subject

With "National Defense" as a timely and important program subject, the Hogansville Woman's Club called members into service for their community and nation in an impressive way with the slogan, "Prepare For War But Pray For Peace."

Mrs. A. B. Anderson is the defense chairman, with Mrs. John Wilkinson Jr. as Red Cross chairman, and members plan to take training courses in first aid, home nursing and nutrition, and the study of budget incomes and other studies under direction of C. O. Lam and high school faculty and nurses.

The session held at the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Killette, was a joint meeting with the Junior Woman's Club. The program was presented by Mrs. Alfred Jackson Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tarpley, Junior Club presidents and their members. Mrs. H. H. Ware, music chairman, led the club in patriotic songs. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Hugh Spradling, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. W. Sims. Mrs. R. M. Ware, chairman of the yearly program, reported that yearbooks were nearing completion and gave a resume of her work.

Mrs. Killette read the standing committees, as follows: Mrs. R. M. Ware, yearbook; Mrs. A. B. Anderson, defense chairman; Mrs. J. H. Melson, education; Mrs. Dave Reid, ways and means; Mrs. Hugh Brazell, student aid; Mrs. C. W. Sims, Ella F. White; Mrs. H. H. Ware, Tallulah Falls school.

Mrs. Anderson reported on the meeting of the LaGrange Woman's Club, where Mrs. Oscar Palmour spoke on "National Defense." Mrs. Alfred Jackson and Miss Katie Rosser presented a playette with Frankie Lee Head, Marvous Mostella and Mrs. Tarpley as characters in costume, "Foreigners in America—What We Can Do."

Mrs. Killette said, "We must not be the Disunited States—divided we shall fall. Destructive forces from without can only be defeated by the greater power of unity within."

LaGrange Women Hear Mrs. Palmour

By Mrs. E. M. Sammons, of LaGrange, Chairman of Press Publicity, LaGrange Woman's Club.

Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park, national defense chairman for Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, in an address that featured the recent meeting of LaGrange Woman's Club, issued a challenge to clubwomen to dedicate themselves to a larger usefulness; to forget small differences in working toward the definite objectives for women's participation on the national defense program.

Mrs. Palmour cited the 12-point program adopted by General Federation of Women's Clubs; objectives which urge co-operation with existing agencies rather than the formation of new ones. Mrs. Palmour was presented by Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, past president of the club and vice president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

The president, Mrs. R. S. O'Neal, opened the exercises with a message outlining the year's program and urging continued co-operation of the sections in which the members are divided. Mrs. A. E. Mallory led the pledge to the flag of the United States. Visitors from Hogansville recognized were Mesdames C. J. Kellette, A. B. Anderson and Charles Huggins. Welcomed as new members were: Mesdames D. M. Andrews, H. L. Paris, Raymond Smith, O. F. Nixon Jr., Sam Wilson, Vernon Powell, Harold Bartley, George Guerard, A. B. Williams, J. H. Rodgers, C. L. Glenn, N. M. Poole, Misses Carrie Fall Benson, Ruth Hopkins, Anna Belle Townsend and Nancy Reber.

Reports were heard from the library, Red Cross and Voluntary Service chairman and a piano solo was rendered by Mrs. Allen Davis. Patriotic note was seen in decorations and refreshments served to a record gathering. Mrs. W. Henry Turner was chairman of the committee on decorations and Mrs. Holland Melson headed the refreshment committee, assisted by Mesdames S. D. Hayes, Jackson Weldon, J. R. Griggs and C. L. Traylor.

Colbert Clubwomen Hold Meeting.

The September meeting of the Colbert Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. H. H. Hampton, with Mrs. G. W. McCurley and Mrs. J. G. Epps as hostesses. The collect was read by Mrs. M. R. Leard. Mrs. J. K. Brookshire led the salute to the flag.

The club voted to again sponsor the school lunch project with the same committee in charge as last year. It was voted to purchase badges and necessary equipment for the schoolboy patrol. Members were urged to co-operate in the buying and selling of defense bonds and stamps.

Mrs. J. C. Hardman, who has been acting president since April, accepted the presidency. Mrs. E. R. Hart was elected first vice president.

Mrs. Ralph Collier had charge of the following program on "Georgia Authors": Poem, by Ernest Neal, Miss Doshia Cook; songs, "Georgia" and "Georgia Land," Mrs. E. R. Hart, Miss Christine Loden, Mrs. J. C. Hardman and Miss Jean Arrendale. Mrs. Elmo Hardman reviewed the book, "Swamp Water."

Buford Juniors Meet.

"Music of Today and Yesterday" was the program topic for September meeting of Buford Junior Woman's Club, held at the clubhouse. A reading, "I Am Music," was given by Dorothy Smith. Sketch of the life of Richard Wagner, illustrated with one of his compositions, was given by Ruth Puckett. The leader, Edna Simpson, discussed "Hymns of Praise" and the group joined in singing the doxology.

The president, Mrs. Gerald McQuaig, was in the chair. Rilla Shelton, chairman of American citizenship, gave an appropriate "Labor Day Meditation." Welcomed as new members were: Mesdames Melford Buice, Walt Grier and Boyce Burell.

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J. V. WELLBORN.

UNDER THE Cherokee Rose

BY ROSE MARIE

When the executive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets in Atlanta on October 2, much of the time will be given to study and direction of the national defense program. The defense program will be explained and emphasized by the state chairman, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park. Invited to sit in for the deliberations are the district chairmen who constitute Mrs. Palmour's committee, composed of Mrs. E. A. Smith, Statesboro, first district; Mrs. J. N. Mitchell, Tifton, second district; Mrs. Alex Story, Ashburn, third district; Mrs. Fred Vandiver, Manchester, fourth district; Mrs. P. J. McGovern, Avondale Estates, fifth district; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Macon, sixth district; Mrs. Kenneth A. Hecker, Marietta, seventh district; Mrs. C. M. Blanton, Waycross, eighth district; Mrs. Glenn Mickel, Robertstown, ninth district; Mrs. George H. Thornton, Athens, 10th district.

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of General Federation of Women's Club, and her official board have set up a national defense committee and adopted a program for the state federations and individual clubs to carry out. A look at the program is convincing that clubwomen are not being asked to do the right-about-face, to desert the great peacetime objectives toward which they have steadily labored in an effort to help build a real democracy. Rather, the program re-emphasizes the major objectives long since adopted. It will be easy to think of them as elements in national defense, working for them with added purpose—preservation of their beloved country and its form of government.

Mrs. Horace Bonar Ritchie, of Athens, was recently chosen by Athens Junior Chamber of Commerce as recipient of its first annual "Certificate of Distinguished Service to Fellow Georgians and to the title of Georgian for the Year." The presentation ceremony was broadcast over station WGAU. Mrs. Ritchie was selected for the award from nominations that came from all sections of the state, as one who had been most outstanding in the field of public endeavor that had proven of great benefit to her fellow Georgians. The humanitarian field of cancer control and cure, in which Mrs. Ritchie has been nationally prominent for the past several years, made her the outstanding nomination for the award.

Fifth District Georgia Association of Workers for the Blind has resumed its towel industry under the able direction of Mrs. A. L. Myers, 1180 Boulevard, N. E., Atlanta, who asks that orders for towels be placed so as not to overcrowd the work during the coming months. Last year 56 clubs and a number of individual clubwomen responded to the call for this tangible help for their blind women, a splendid tribute to the humanitarianism of Georgia's clubwomen, as well as to their appreciation of a good article. Price of towels has advanced to 12 1-2 cents apiece.

Mrs. Vernon Smith, president of Dahlonega Woman's Club, has sent to federation headquarters her club's most complete yearbook, which is very much appreciated. Officers serving with Mrs. Smith are Mrs. C. R. Meaders, first vice president; Mrs. W. V. Zimmer, second vice president; Mrs. C. J. Dismukes, secretary; Mrs. J. F. Sanders, treasurer. Yearbook committee was composed of Mrs. C. R. Arnold, chairman; Mesdames W. O. Hampton, W. V. Zimmer, H. B. Forrester. A patriotic program featured the September meeting, held in the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. O. Hampton.

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Music and Art

Eugenia Bridges Harty

Woodcut Collection To Be Exhibited

The High Museum of Art will exhibit 64 rare woodcuts by the famous American artist, Winslow Homer, through October 1.

The woodcuts were loaned for showing here by Frederic Newlin Price, of New York, and local art enthusiasts will thus be offered a rare treat. For Homer takes his place among past and present native artists as one of the greatest.

Born in Boston, Mass., in 1836, the artist died in Maine in 1910. During the War Between the States he was with the troops at the front, and contributed sketches to Harper's Weekly. The war also furnished him with the subjects for the first two pictures which he exhibited (1863), one of which was "Home, Sweet Home." His "Prisoners from the Front"—perhaps his most generally popular picture—was exhibited in New York in 1865, and also in Paris in 1867, where he was spending the year in study.

He painted a vast number of oil paintings, but he is perhaps better known as a painter for his work in water color, among which are his marine studies painted at Gloucester, Mass., and his "Inside the Bar," and "The Voice From the Cliffs."

Art Exhibitors Here To Show Siegler's Work

The Atlanta Art Exhibitors will exhibit the work of Maurice Siegler at 8 o'clock Friday night at the home of Kitty Butner Pittman and J. T. Pittman, 2341-B Hurst drive.

Mr. Siegler came to Atlanta 15 years ago, when he began teaching in the architectural department at Georgia Tech.

His background included study at the Art Students' League and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, where he won the Cresson Traveling Scholarship, and thus traveled throughout Europe. He attended the Julian Academy in Paris and the Fontainebleau School of Fine Arts.

Dr. Robert Scharf will be the lecturer. A newcomer, he is known to Atlanta through his magnificent collection of original prints of Manet, Renoir, Toulouse-Lautrec, Picasso, Kollwitz, and others, which were exhibited at High Museum in February.

Dr. Scharf's subject will be "When May We Call a Picture a Work of Art?" He will attempt to formulate the significant points that stamp a picture a true work of art, and eliminate the criterion of like or dislike from art criticism.

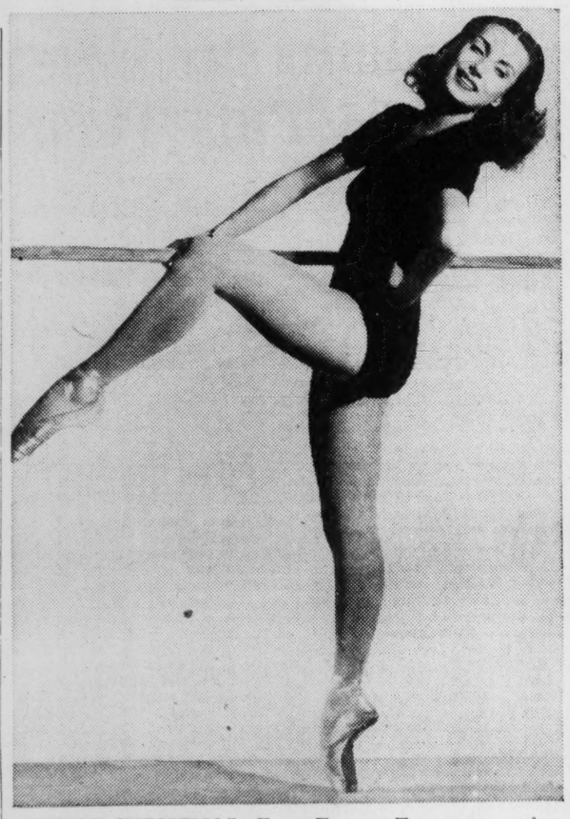
Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority To Give Musicale

The Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon (national honorary music) sorority will open its fall season with an informal musicale at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Ruth Dabney Smith, 14 The Prado.

Caroline Hall, president of the chapter, announces that both active and inactive members are invited, to whom Dorothy Hiatt and Ruth Dabney Smith will be cohostesses. A musical program will be presented, featuring Beulah Shirley, pianist, who has recently returned from New York city, where she spent the summer studying. William Wyatt, tenor, will sing a group of recently published songs by Bonita Crowe, of Atlanta, with the composer at the piano. These compositions, for which Daniel Whitehead Hickey wrote the lyrics, include "Beautiful Dark Head", "Cradle Song of 1941", and "Rain" (an Indian lament).



PERUVIAN MUSIC—2,000 years ago in Peru music was as much a part of daily living as it is today. Above, Baron Walram V. Von Schoeler, visiting Atlanta, displays one of the odd instruments used by the Indians to produce one tone in the Peruvian scale. (Story in Intermezzo.)



MERRY CHRISTMAS—From Tamara Toumanova, who will be here with the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, on the All-Star series, just in time to make you believe in Santa Claus again. The date is December 9—the series is sponsored by the Atlanta Music Club.

Intermezzo

By The Music Editor.

On account of another music editor around town who has a ring on her finger, her head in the clouds, and her mind on anything but the Sunday music page, we are being charitable. At her urgent request, we intend to go light on technicalities, to dispense with any but the most urgent commentaries and, in short, to be brief.

Nevertheless, it is a temptation not to use a few superlatives about the program given by the Organists' Guild last week at Julian Barfield's charming country house. The setting, itself, is enough to inspire a few ohs and ahs. Julian, you know, is the organist at the Church of Christ the King, and his skill on the ivories is well known. But no less effective in his rambling suburban home, with its wooded scenery, its polished, pine-paneled interior and its unique furnishings—all the result of this young artist's planning. With this artistic background to lend enchantment to the evening's delightful entertainment, it is no wonder that those participating in the program seemed inspired.

Young Violinist.

Robert Harrison, the young violinist whose unusual ability won him the Emogene Browder Hatcher award this year, played so beautifully, so surely, as to make one wish to curl up and hear him all night. He leaves for New York this week to continue his studies, and we personally think it won't be so very long before we will be dashing back to the paper after his concert to conjure up some top flight adjectives. He played four Bach numbers, unaccompanied, and they took one's breath away. And we can usually take Bach or leave him—particularly unaccompanied. But the way he played the Praeludium, two Minuets and the Gavotte from Bach's Sixth Sonata . . . well, we are a glutton for punishment. We'll take some more Bach.

Another choice tidbit on the night's musical menu was the presentation of H. Alexander Matthews in one of his lighter moments. We refer to his choral Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes. It was played brilliantly by a two-piano team, composed of Mrs. Charles Chalmers and Mrs. John Felder, and its familiar lyrics sung capably by a quartet, composed of Mrs. Paul McGee, soprano; Eunice Curry, contralto; Stanley Perry, tenor, and Haskell Boyter, baritone.

Interesting Evening.

All in all, it was an interesting evening. It was learned that Richard Ross, one of the nation's outstanding organists, will travel from his home in Washington, D. C., to play for the Organists' Guild sometime in November. This will be good news to his many local fans, who have not stopped raving since hearing him at the national convention of the American Guild of Organists, held in the nation's capital last spring. The concert will take place at Agnes Scott College, the date to be announced. We are looking forward to this as well at to being included in another Organists' Guild get-together.

Another interesting event of the week past, was the opportunity to talk to Baron Walram V. von Schoeler, the well-known Peruvian archaeologist, and world traveler, on the subject of his chief enthusiasm—music. For it appears that 2,000 years ago, music was as much a part of the daily diet as it is today, with radio, movies, etc., at our beck and call.

From the results of his "diggings" in Peru, the Baron has reconstructed the lives of the 18,000,000 native Indian inhabitants of Peru at the time they were subdued by 185 Spaniards. He brought with him evidence of their love of music, their odd ways of producing the musical scale, and the importance of music in their ceremonies and in their celebrations.

The Peruvian music consisted of a five and seven tone scale, with the composition itself in the form of a Huaravi (that is, verses set to music and sung to the accompaniment of whistles, rattles and the crude instruments made of clay and reeds). One of the instruments that the Baron displayed on his visit here, and which he was taking to Chicago for safe keeping in the museum there, was a funny little jug with a mouthpiece. When he blew through the spout, a monotonous eerie sort of tone escaped. He explained that through this medium, the Indians accomplished a whole scale. In other words, if they wished to play a melody, as many jugs were necessary as were the tones required. These instruments were called accavinas, and were in a great many cases embellished with gold and silver. They were fashioned in the shapes of animals, usually, sometimes in human forms, but were also practical as vessels—to be used for eating, drinking or for flowers, as well. One illustration of the Indians' economical trend is a pottery vase which resembles (1) a cereal bowl, (2) one of our modernistic flower containers, (3) a cream soup dish, (4) an ash tray (take your pick). But when it is filled with water and emptied slowly a sound issues forth. You ought to hear it hit a high C. A magnificent conk shell trumpet, possessing a gold mouthpiece and inlaid with gold and turquoise, produces a majestic tone when blown. It could be heard for miles, and has its own particular monotone.

Strange Orchestra.

Thus an orchestra in Peru, 2,000 years ago, was not only made up of many musicians, but as many jugs per musician as the five or seven-tone scale required. We heard the Swiss bell ringers last year at Georgia Tech in concert, and suppose it is on that order. It is a fascinating discovery that von Schoeler has made, and no less interesting are the lyrics that were sung to this strange accompaniment. They read a little like Sanscript . . .

Wonderful one, upon you Subi smiled*
He lost a shining ray which lingers in your eye,
A circling Condor dropped a raven plume
It floated downward to become your hair.
A flitting butterfly mistook you for a bloom
Captive he lies within your heart.
Twin shells from ocean depths became your ears,
The arching rainbow gave your brows their curve.
From the blue sky, a soaring lark gazed down
And seeing you, forgot his song.
The silvery notes found in your throat
A sweeter refuge than in the throat of bird.

*Subi—the God of the Sun.

All this, mind you, was said 2,000 years ago. It's an old story, Jean.

James M. Holmes To Be Presented In Piano Concert

James Mikell Holmes, Atlanta pianist, will be presented in concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night. Hostesses will include Carvel Long, Sue Huguley, Sally Cobb Johnson and Martha Frost.

The following program will be given: Sonata Pathetique Op. 13, Beethoven; Scherzino Op. 10, No. 3, Paderewski; Clair de Lune, Debussy; Prophet Bird, Schumann; Inspiration Sunset, published, J. M. Holmes; Les Quartre Cavaliers se Remirent en Marche, unpublished, but copyrighted, J. M. Holmes; three popular numbers.

Classical And Popular Recordings

Columbia comes forth with a timely treat that should be particularly interesting to Atlantans who are looking forward to hearing the famous basso-buffoon artist, Salvatore Baccaloni, when he appears here in the Metropolitan's presentation of the "Barber of Seville." We refer to a 12-inch recording of two famous arias—"A un' Dottor' Della Mia Sorte" (To a doctor of my importance) from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and "La Vendetta" (aria of Bartolo) from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro". Baccaloni's fabulous voice interprets the lyrics in Italian, while Erich Leinsdorf conducts the orchestra. You will be intrigued . . . your All Star season ticket will become even more valuable, for the Met's show, starring Baccaloni, is its April finale. ($1).

Stephen Foster Album.

Of equal current interest is Victor's album of Stephen Foster's songs, sung by Richard Crooks and the Balladeers, male quartet, with piano accompaniment by Frank La Forge, and Ralph Colicchio coming in on the banjo from time to time. The thoroughly delightful group consists of six 10-inch Red Seal records, including the following selections from Foster's repertoire—"Old Folks at Home", "Beautiful Dreamer", "I Dream of Jeanne", "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "Oh! Susanna!" "Old Black Joe", "Ah! May the Red Rose Live Always," "De Camptown Races," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "My Old Kentucky Home." Here's the recipe for an evening of melody by an American composer who has come into his own. The artists performing are equally pleasing, and the recordings are exceptional. ($4.25)

And if you go for Gershwin, as we do, you'll want Victor's new album, presenting his "Concerto in F" with the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fielder, and with Jesus Maria Sanroma doing brilliant piano solo work. It includes four 12-inch Red Seal records from which you'll get a thrill a minute. ($4).

First Performed in 1925.

George Gershwin, one of the first composers to experiment with symphonic-jazz, wrote this concerto shortly after the success of his "Rhapsody in Blue" had been prophesied. It was commissioned by Walter Damrosch for the New York Symphony Society and was first performed by Damrosch in Carnegie Hall, New York, on December 3, 1925. The work needs little technical discussion. It stands on its own feet as a rewarding piece of music. For repeated hearings over the 15-year period since its composition reveal that the work has lost none of its freshness and spiritedness. Its melodies are as engaging as ever. Its orchestration is brilliant. This concerto is not only an ingratiating piece of music: it is (as one critic put it) "a distinctive and original contribution to American musical literature".

By way of contrast, we would like to call attention to some thrilling choir music. The Choir of the Russian Cathedral in Paris, under the direction of Nicolas Afonsky, has recorded for Victor—inspiringly. A 10-inch disc, made in Europe, offers "Gloria in Excelsis" and "Hymne de Noel" for 50 cents. Another, and this is a 12-inch recording, includes "Que Ma Priere Monte" (That my prayer may arise) with Mme. G. Pavienko, as vocal soloist, and "Hymne des Cherubins" No. 7 (Hymn of the Cherubim). This is strictly for the connoisseurs! (.75).

EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY.

POPULAR RECORDINGS.

Artie Shaw (Victor): Here's a selection of discs by Artie Shaw and his orchestra that should call for hat-tossing into the air from Shaw's fans. They're the top-notch tunes that helped to put Shaw on the big time—and keep him there. There is a coupling of "Frenesi" and "Begin the Beguine, another of the classic "Star Dust" and the "Back Bay Shuffle;" there's "Dancing in the Dark" and "Traffic Jam" and a coupling of "Moonglow" and "Serenade to a Savage." They're all done in Artie's best style and the selections make for enough variety to please any taste and any mood.

"It's You Again"—Kay Kyser (Columbia): With Harry Babbitt handling the vocal in his usual smooth style, this disc by Kyser and his gang is well worth the price of admission. The reverse side brings that novelty, "Yo Te Amo, Oh Baby," with the vocal its best feature. The singers are Ginny, Harry, Jack and Max.

"Why Don't We Do This More Often"—Jan Savitt (Victor): This is one of the dancingest dance records to come along in many a moon; Allen de Witt vocalizes. On the other side, "A Drop in the Bucket" proves an ideal plattermate, making this disc a swell combination. The trombone work is the best feature.

"Give Me Your Answer"—Tommy Tucker (Okeh): A number that has a lot to commend it; vocals by the Voices Four. With it is "Yo Te Amo, Oh Baby," with Amy Arnell going over the lyrics and making you want to play the thing over and over again.

"Nickel Serenade" (Victor), Art Jarrett: A novelty number put over fast by the orchestra and the Smoothies. The plattermate is **"Delilah,"** with Art Jarrett himself doing the vocal.

—LEE FUHRMAN.

Colorful Tulip May Be Planted Now for Spring

Probably the most popular of all bulbous spring flowers is the tulip. It is a group of true bulbs of the lily family, and the flowers, satiny in texture, have a wide range of color—pure, broken and combined. The bulbs may be planted anywhere from the first of September until the ground freezes, and they offer such a vivid beauty to our spring garden that many flower lovers have created artistic designs in their flower beds.

The size of a bulb has a definite bearing on the size of the flower that will be produced. With most varieties, bulbs measuring 1½ inches in diameter will make the best showing the first year.

The soil should be prepared thoroughly by spading it deeply and enriching it with bone meal or well-rotted manure. If possible, do not use a location that was planted with tulips the year before. Tulips should be planted in accordance with a pre-arranged design to bring out the most effective picture. Dig out the whole space the bulbs are to occupy to the depth of 4 or 6 inches, place the bulbs in the desired position about 6 inches apart and replace the soil. Although tulips are hardy in this zone, a slight covering is always an advantage when exposed to too severe weather conditions. However, this should not be done until the ground has frozen. When the practice of buying new tulip bulbs every year is followed, the bulbs should be dug as soon as they finish flowering, for the longer they stay in the ground, the smaller will be the chances of producing good quality flowers in the same location the next year.

The tulips' odd colorings and shapes cannot be surpassed. They lead in a stately, formal grace that burst forth gloriously in the spring. The dainty, soft petals form one erect cup-shaped or bell-shaped flower varying in color and hues that are worthy only of an artist's brush or writer's pen.

Association Gives Rules Of '41 Show

The Atlanta Junior Flower Show Association announces today rules and regulations for their 1941 flower show. The association is composed of three prominent garden clubs, The Colonial, Camellia, the Spade and Trowel.

1. Exhibiting clubs and exhibiting members must fill out and return entry cards to Mrs. Howard Martin, entry chairman, 3627 Kingsboro road, CHerokee 3803. No entry blanks required for section 4, specimen class. Entry blanks required may be secured from your club president or Mrs. Howard Martin, to be returned before September 16th.

2. On receipt of filled-out entry card, the entry chairman will give each exhibitor an admission card which is not transferable. Admission cards are 25 cents each and money must accompany every card to entry chairman. Positively no one except laborers will be admitted to the recreation hall or garden without such identification before the show is open to the public.

3. All exhibits must be prepared in the recreation hall and finished by 11 a. m., September 26, 1941.

4. Exhibits once finished may not be touched or removed from the show until after 9 p. m.

5. Any professional assistance is barred.

6. All flowers exhibited must come from gardens of members of the exhibiting club and must have been planted at least six weeks before the show.

7. Some form of fruit and vegetable plant must be used in every class in the show. Stands are allowed in all classes as well as accessories and textiles.

"THE SOUTH AMERICAN WAY."
Section I.

Arrangements—Class A. Glazed Pottery: Space, 24 inches high, 18 inches wide, 12 inches deep. Judging points, proportion, 25; perfection of arrangement, 25; color, 25; combination of forms and texture, 25.

Class B—Brass and Copper: Space 24 inches high, 12 inches deep. Judging points, proportion, 25; perfection of arrangements, 25; color, 25; combination of forms and texture, 25.

Class C—Fruit and Vegetables: Space, 24 inches wide, 18 inches high, 12 inches deep. Judging points, color combination, 30; relation to container, 10; proportion and balance, 20; combination of plant material, 10.

Class D—Budget: Space, 12 inches wide, 18 inches high, 12 inches deep. Twenty-five cent limit to include container and any accessories or textiles and any material bought. Price of everything to be listed on card and placed by exhibit. Judging points, artistic perfection and arrangement of whole, 30; distinction and originality, 20; proportion and balance, 20; color combination, 20.

Class E—Husband's Hobby (Open to husbands of members): Space, 48 inches high, 36 inches wide, 18 inches deep. Judging points, distinction and originality, 50; proportion and balance, 30; suitability to occasion, 10; suitability of combination, 10.

Section II.

Tables—Class F: In a patio-carnival supper (no flat silver). Space, 4 feet by 8 feet. Judging points, proportion of whole, 20; color harmony of whole, 20; suitability of combination to occasion, 20; arrangement of plant material, 20; distinction and originality, 20.

Section III.

Guest Clubs.

Class G—Still Life, Carnival Spirit: Space, 2½ feet high, 4 feet wide, 3 feet deep. Judging points, proportion, 25; line, 25; color, 25; combination of forms and texture, 25.

SPECIMEN CLASS.
(Open to all Amateur Gardeners.)

Class A. 1. Annual, club collection of 12. 2. Annual, exhibited by individuals, three of a kind form a class.

Class B. 1. Tubers. 2. Perennials. 3. Roses. Any three of a kind form a class. 4. Dahlias.

Class C. Potted plants. Any three of a kind form a class.

Exhibitors must furnish own milk bottles and label specimen correctly. Labels may be secured from Mrs. Furman Smith, or Mrs. Ben Kilbride, before show. Chairmen will receive and place specimens.

Final Judging In Contest Under Way

With the third and final judging of the garden contest well under way, contestants are urged to do as much as possible in the way of keeping their premises neat and orderly. The drouth has made it difficult for the contestants to do any planting, and being this particular season of the year, they are not expected to do shrub planting until a later date. However, much can still be done. There are bushes to prune, weeds to pull, insects to kill and many small things to do that make a large impression in the inspection.

There are two weeks more in the contest, and the judges are waiting as long as possible to inspect an entry's property to give them a better chance. From October 4 to October 11 the judges will select the first, second and third prize winners in all classifications. The awards are generous ones, consisting of $50, $25 and $10 in cash. The week of the 11th to the 18th of October, a final judging will be held to determine the sweepstakes winner of all entries. The grand prize winner will come from residential classifications, thereby giving the winner $150-$100 sweepstakes prize and $50 as a first prize winner of residential properties.

Every contestant has an equal chance. Although the season of the year prevents shrub planting, much still can be done to improve one's property. Walks, new features, changes and better organization of grounds may be carried out.

Huge Show To Be Held at Driving Club

The huge chrysanthemum show, sponsored by the Atlanta Flower Show Association, will be held this year at the Piedmont Driving club on November 5 and is open to the public. It is widely acclaimed as one of the biggest and most spectacular shows of this year. It will be held from 1 o'clock to 10 o'clock. All garden clubs are urged to save the following rules and restrictions, as it will serve as their program.

General Information: All containers to be furnished by exhibitor.

First prize shall be awarded to those entries which scale 95% or over; second prize, 85% or over; third prize, 75% or over. Those entries which scale under 75% shall not be considered in the judging.

Definition of a Spray: "A spray is a cluster of blooms produced by a single terminal growth, the central blooms being fully developed and intact."

Judging points of the Chrysanthemum Society of America will be used:

EXHIBITION CHRYSANTHEMUMS.	
Color	15
Form	15
Fullness	15
Stem	5
Foliage	5
Depth	15
Size	30
Total	100

POMPOM, SINGLE, ETC., CHRYSANTHEMUMS:	
Color	40
Form	20
Stem	10
Foliage	10
Substance	20
Total	100

SCHEDULE.

Class I—Largest Individual Bloom. The largest individual bloom, stem 12 to 15 inches. The total of the circumference and the measurements from tip to tip of petals over crown of the bloom, divided by two, will indicate the largest. Open to all varieties, disseminated varieties, seedlings and sports. (The above from schedule of 40th annual show of the C. S. of A.: November 6-9, 1941.)

Class II Exhibition Type (One Container)
A—Three blooms, white, one variety.
B—Three blooms, yellow, one variety.
C—Three blooms, pink, one variety.
D—Three blooms, bronze, one variety.
E—Three blooms, red, one variety.
F—Three blooms, any other color, one variety.

Class III—Dairy or Single Type (Including Single Koreans), One Container.
A—Three sprays, white, one variety.
B—Three sprays, yellow, one variety.
C—Three sprays, pink, one variety.
D—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
E—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
F—Three sprays, any color, one variety.

Class IV—Double Korean (One Container)
A—Three sprays, white, one variety.
B—Three sprays, yellow, one variety.
C—Three sprays, pink, one variety.
D—Three sprays, bronze, one variety
E—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
F—Three sprays, any other color, one variety.

Class V—Incurve.
A—One Stalk, white, one variety.
B—One stalk, yellow, one variety.
C—One stalk, pink, one variety.
D—One stalk, bronze, one variety.
E—One stalk, red, one variety.
F—One stalk, any other color, one variety.

Class VI—Small Pompoms—(Less than 1½-in. in Diameter; One Container.)
A—Three sprays, white, one variety.
B—Three sprays, yellow, one variety.
C—Three sprays, pink, one variety.
D—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
E—Three sprays, red, one variety.
F—Three sprays, any other color, one variety.

Class VII—Intermediate Pompoms (From 1½-in. to 3-in. in Diameter: One Container.
A—Three sprays, white, one variety.
B—Three sprays, yellow, one variety.
C—Three sprays, pink, one variety.
D—Three sprays, bronze, one variety.
E—Three sprays, red, one variety.
F—Three sprays, any other color, one variety.

Boxwood Club To Hold First Fall Meeting

The Boxwood Garden Club, of which Mrs. Hunter Bell is the president, opens its fall and winter season on Monday morning at a meeting scheduled for 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joel Hunter Jr., Mrs. Richard Cannon and Mrs. Charles Collins. Luncheon will follow the meeting.

The club has planned a series of lectures on flower arrangements to be given by Mrs. Arthur Fort, of Griffin. The club project is the garden and fountain at the intersection of Peachtree and Fifteenth streets.

In addition to Mrs. Bell, other officers of the club are Mesdames Jack Sharp, vice president; Ralph Williams, treasurer; Davant Lawton, recording secretary; John Snelling, corresponding secretary; Everard Richardson, historian; Charles Tuller, ways and means; Linton Hopkins Jr., yearbook; John Ottley Jr., illustrations; Harry Holland, project chairman, and Hal Smith, flower show chairman.

Gardenia Garden Club Meets at Mrs. Simpson

Gardenia Garden Club held its monthly meeting recently. Mrs. S. S. Simpson was hostess with Mrs. E. H. Crawley as co-hostess.

Mrs. Ellis read a paper on "Winter Care of Roses," and Mrs. Sarranou read one on "Our National Parks."

GARDEN NEWS

Edited by SARAH DUNBAR



MYRNA LOY—Her happiest hours are spent in the garden of her Hidden Valley ranch between pictures at M.-G.-M. studios. She is pictured inspecting the flowers and plants which she works with diligently. Her next picture is "Shadow of the Thin Man."



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Garden Calendar

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

For Next March Plant Daffodils Now

Next March our gardens will be a riot of bright yellow and clear white—the daffodil will be the flower of the month. We are never really certain that winter is behind us until we see lots of daffodils blooming.

This bulb family seems to have adopted our country. It was but a few years ago that all daffodils planted in this country were imported from Holland. Most hybridization w s carried on in England, Holland and Ireland.

However, within a decade, forced upon us, it is true, growers have developed their growing processes in this country until as fine bulbs as were ever produced in Holland are grown here. In addition, much hybridization work is being carried on very successfully.

The daffodil is becoming increasingly popular and there are two important reasons for this fact.

The first reason is the sureness of success. The blossom that you will see next March is already in the bulb that you are about to plant. The second reason is the small amount of labor involved. The daffodil needs only to be "stuck in the ground" and forgotten. It is not meant that this is the best way in which they should be planted, but they will bloom under the most adverse circumstances.

There is little or no weeding or cultivation necessary, as they will come up and bloom before grasses and weeds make their appearance. In fact, they will not only grow and bloom, but they will come back year after year, multiplying each year. If this is allowed to go too long, they will crowd themselves so much that it will hinder them from blooming properly. Therefore, they should be taken up about every third year and separated.

Daffodils will flower beautifully when planted in the shade. There is a constant search going on for flowers that will bloom in the shade, and the daffodil is one of the few plants that will flower satisfactorily in such a position. For this reason they may be planted in the shrub borders, in the perennial border, under trees, in rockeries, or even close to stone walls and houses.

The most popular method of planting daffodils is to "naturalize" them. This is as the name implies, planting them in as natural a manner and under as natural conditions as possible. This may be done in a small grove or even under one small tree or in the shrubbery border. For effective naturalizing they should be planted in loosely scattered groups.

The one thing to avoid carefully is the planting of these bulbs in straight lines. In naturalizing, as in planting in beds, the most important thing to attend to is drainage. This may be accomplished by breaking up the subsoil or by working in rocks and ashes well under the top of the soil.

If the bed or border in which you intend to plant these bulbs has a gentle slope the question of drainage is simple. Dig thoroughly to a depth of 18 inches, breaking up the subsoil with a pick.

If the bed is in a low spot where the soil is too acid, sour or covered with moss, the problem is much more difficult. It will be best to remove the soil to a depth of 24 or 30 inches. Place six inches of rocks, broken flower pots and clinkers in the bottom and refill. Under very unusual circumstances it will be necessary to use drainage tile, but this is very seldom necessary.

Food.

There are two foods to remember—bone meal and manure. Remember to use bone meal freely—in new beds use 10 pounds to each 100 square feet, thoroughly mixed with the soil. Remember not to use any manure.

In the spring as they begin to grow and the blooms are about to come, a light fertilization with a complete plant food will be very helpful. Use four pounds to the 100 square feet.

It must be remembered that at the time of blooming the daffodil has done a great deal of work and must then recover the strength and energy that has gone into producing this bloom. The only method by which this strength may be regained is through further growth. It is absolutely imperative for this growth that they be able to breathe through their foliage.

Do not cut this foliage or your bulbs may not bloom the following year. Do not remove these tops until they have turned yellow. It isn't necessary to divide daffodils every year, but for continued satisfactory flowering, this should be done about every three or four years. The most important single thing in harvesting daffodils is to dig them at the right time. This should be done within one month after the tops have turned yellow and withered.

The harvesting should be done directly after these tops have turned yellow. After the bulbs have stayed in the ground for three or four weeks from that time, they start new root growth, and it is bad to disturb them after this growth has started. There is danger of rot from these broken roots. Harvest within one month after the foliage has turned yellow and withered.

Harvest the bulbs on a cool, cloudy day and be careful that they do not become exposed to the sun. If they are exposed to the sun for only a short length of time, they will develop a rot that will destroy the bulb. Dry the bulb in trays that are located in a cool, well-ventilated shed.

Garden Club Schedule

MONDAY.

Mimosa Garden Club meets with Mrs. Charles Stair at the Piedmont Driving Club.

TUESDAY.

Club Estates Garden Club holds its regular meeting at 10:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Bahn on Conway road. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Fred Rand. She will speak on "Flowers and Plants," with illustrated slides.

Forsythia Garden Club holds its first fall meeting with Mrs. Harry Indell, 3975 Vermont road, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas McClesky will be co-hostess. Mrs. DeLos Hill will speak on "Gardens."

Flower Study Club meets at the home of Mrs. Carroll Schoen Jr. 3800 Vermont road, at 3 o'clock. Guest speaker will be Charles Hudson. His subject will be "Soil Preparation."

Ivy Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Marcus Cook, 566 Martina drive. Mrs. McDonald Brittan will be co-hostess.

The regular meeting of Sylvan Hills Garden Club is held at 2:30 o'clock, at the Sylvan Hills school. Mrs. M. B. McKeithen will be hostess.

THURSDAY.

The garden committee of East Point Woman's Club will be hostess to the woman's club at 3 o'clock, at the clubhouse. Charles Hudson will speak on "Soil."

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Huge Shortage of Milk Annually Is Reported on Georgia Farms

Farm and City Families Said To Need More

Rural Diet Falls Short 121,000,000 Gallons, Agency Says.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20.—Agricultural Extension Service workers today voiced the need for more milk cows on Georgia farms and pointed out that the rural diet falls short of milk products by more than 121,000,000 gallons annually.

Director Walter S. Brown called attention to the fact that only 117,800,000 gallons of milk is produced in Georgia each year, of which about 42,400,000 gallons are marketed. Based on the recommended needs for the average-size family, this production falls short by about 121 million dollars, not considering the vast increase needed for Georgia's city families, Brown said.

Many Cows Needed.

Some 300,000 additional cows of the average gallon-and-a-half type, making a total of about 600,000 cows on state farms, would be required to meet the dietary consumption of farm people plus the present supply marketed, the Extension director asserted. For an adequate milk supply in the non-farm areas, he said, a similar increase in dairy cow numbers would be necessary.

Frank W. Fitch, extension dairyman, declares that an increase in dairy animals would not only contribute to better health and the strengthening of national defense, but also it would provide an excellent means by which farmers could go into the dairy business on a small scale and thus derive additional income.

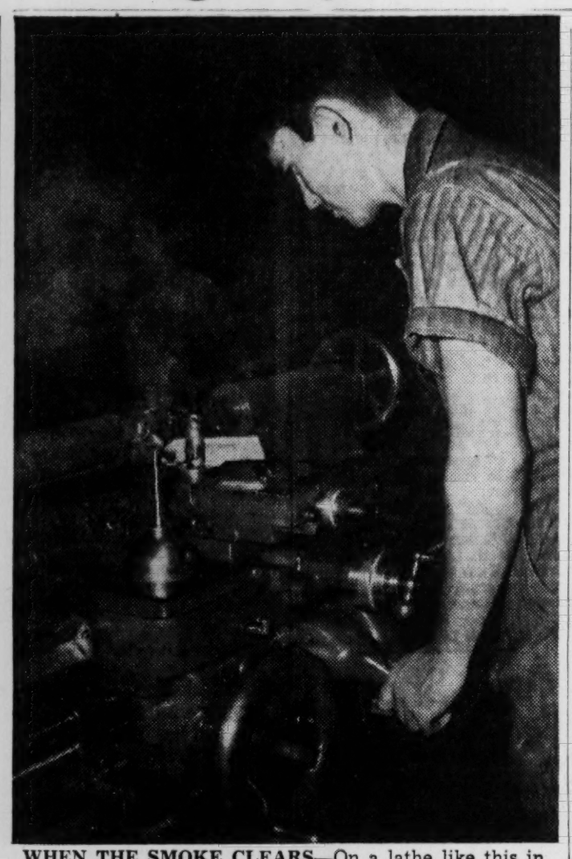
"While there has always been a shortage of milk and other dairy products in Georgia, the increased demand by army camps in this state has caused the situation to become more acute," Fitch pointed out. "Plenty of milk is needed to make our people, especially those in uniform, strong as possible, so as to contribute their most to the welfare of national defense."

Farmers are urged by Fitch to raise all the dairy heifers possible. He said farmers can profit by gradually going into the dairy business, since the need for more milk and related products is no short-time proposition. Higher production of dairy products, he said, will undoubtedly be needed for years.

Breed Herds Urged.

As one stimuli to milk production, Fitch recommended the use of good dairy cattle. This can be done, he stated, through use of good sires and proper management and feeding. In the long run, such practices will pay dividends, since a small herd of high-quality cows will produce as much milk at much less cost as a big herd of low-grade animals.

Extension officials cited the need for an increase in feed for cattle. They said farmers would do well to seed winter legume-small grain mixtures this fall to furnish temporary grazing during the winter and spring months. These crops should be planted not later than October 15 for best results.



WHEN THE SMOKE CLEARS—On a lathe like this in most of the factories throughout the country another part for another gun has been turned out. On the lathe which this young Georgian is operating in an NYA shop at Habersham, boys make tools to equip NYA shops over the entire nation—so that more boys may gain the necessary experience to man more machines in defense industries.



KNOCKING-OFF TIME—Tired but still able to muster a grin for the bus driver who will haul them anywhere from five to 25 miles to their homes, these north Georgia boys have just finished a day's work in the NYA defense shops in Habersham county. Led by Howard Nunnally, they file into the bus to a spirited tune knocked out on the mouth organ by Edgar Dyer (rear). At left John Poole mops a damp brow and Robert Lynch and Andrew Kinsey wait in line grinning.

NYA Creates Defense Unit At Clarkesville

Several Hundred Youths Being Trained in Industrial Center.

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.
Constitution Staff Writer.

CLARKESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 19. They're beating out a new song of the Chattahoochee" up in the "hills of Habersham, down in the valleys of Hall" nowadays—a lusty symphony set to a new kind of meter which is known in these parts as "defense time."

There's just a chance that Sidney Lanier wouldn't give the new song much for its graceful, poetic qualities, but the sweaty, denim-clad young mountain boys laboring at roaring, grinding, whining machines have hit a rythmn which to them is a combination of "My Country 'Tis of Thee" and "The Ramparts We Watch." They are helping to rearm the nation.

Little Industrial Center.

In a few brief months, the site of the old A. & M. College near Clarkesville, which the county turned over to the NYA for a resident center three and a half years ago, has changed from a peaceful pastoral scene to a little industrial center. The lovely trees still shade spacious, grassy grounds and winding walks where boys and girls still stroll in the early fall afternoons. Faded red brick buildings and rambling old-fashioned dormitories still command the approaches to the one-time campus.

But between the front gate and the big barns and peaceful pastures of the farm, there is a rude, uncouth note in architecture—long, barrack-like, tar-paper-covered structures from which there comes an unearthly din.

Shops.

Temporary Buildings.

"Temporary buildings," an NYA official explains. "Our other shop burned, and we had to get these up in a hurry to resume work."

Within these shops several hundred boys—more than the resident center can lodge and feed—are toiling at lathes and riveting machines, getting experience in woodworking and sheet metal. They come from miles around to work in the shop, and when they have sufficient experience they leave for jobs where shells and airplane parts, where gun barrels and torpedoes are manufactured.

Able to house only 400 boys and girls at the center, the directors of the Habersham project were forced to resort to buses to get the boys needed for shop experience. Two buses cover a radius of 45 miles daily, picking up husky farm boys, jobless and undrafted youths within the 18-to-24-age classification. Those who come by bus to work in the shop total 176.

Alvin Richard Merck Jr., 22, of Athens, is one of the boys who is leaving the center to enter a defense industry.

"I'm underweight and one of my eyes is not good enough for the Army," grinned Alvin, packing his suitcase to leave for Toccoa, where he is going to work, "but I reckon I can do my part for defense in a sheet metal shop now."

No Experience.

Alvin entered the resident center a year ago, a high school graduate with no work experience except week-end jobs in grocery stores, which netted him an average of from $1.25 to $2.50. On his application blank, the only job Alvin listed as one he would not care for was "working in a grocery store."

Last week the ex-Athens grocery clerk went to work in a machine shop at a salary of $20 a week. His job is that of tool checker, but he hopes soon to graduate to something more complicated.

Alvin is one of between 60 and 70 boys I. D. Felder Jr., Habersham youth personnel supervisor, has dispatched to defense shops in the last year.

With the defense numbers stepped up and the buses hauling in more prospective machinists and sheet metal workers daily, the number of young workmen who will gain a year's experience in the nation's life work will increase rapidly.

University Students to Face 'Human' Program This Term

Campus Life To Be Made More Attractive at Athens.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Every waking minute of student life will be attuned to the educational program of the University of Georgia this week, initiating a new policy intended "to prevent good accomplished by four hours inside the classroom from being undone by 20 hours outside."

Faculty members want no more lonely souls huddled in secluded hall rooms for hours, no more gregarious students spending every spare moment in hilarious living. Their objective is a well-balanced way of life for all, even as the study program is intended to provide a well-rounded education.

President Harmon W. Caldwell commented that the changes virtually placed the university "on a 24-hour basis," serving an enrollment which already appeared to be equal to last year's. Freshmen begin arriving Monday, to get their first experience with both college and the new campus plan.

Course Charted.

Enthusiastic dean of students Kenneth Williams charted the organization with two major objectives in mind:

First, to unite scattered faculty and administrative functions so that services might be concentrated where most needed.

Second, to require the numerous clubs, societies and other student organizations to justify their existence by contributing something to the development of their members.

Dean Williams believes that the new design for living might even mean more fun, instead of less, for the university boys and girls.

"We have noticed that there is a tendency for too few students to do too many things," he explained. "We hope to spread out these activities, developing leadership or stimulating the less aggressive students into participation in campus affairs.

"Dormitories will become something more than a place to sleep—and a place you get away from as soon as possible. The dormitory as we see our new plan is a social unit and should function as an educational division."

Methods Adopted.

Dean Williams frankly adapted some methods used by other large universities but incorporated many of his own ideas, along with suggestions obtained from both faculty members and Georgia students.

There is a student advisory board of the presidents of various campus organizations which meets every two weeks and presents the student point of view on university matters.

"We don't try to kid them into thinking the advisory board is a board which takes action," Dean Williams asserted. "It is not. But they do have ideas, and we are getting away from the old attitude that the student point of view necessarily clashed with a so-called faculty point of view."

Most striking of the innovations is a Student Activities building, the former Memorial Hall that has been converted into a structure housing a student grill room, game rooms, a reading room equipped with magazines not necessarily related to college studies, a lounge, complete with radio and piano, and rooms for dinner dancing, banquets or teas.

"This is aimed right at the non-fraternity boys and girls," Dean Williams pointed out. "We want nothing stilted about Memorial Hall and especially want the students to use it as theirs. Until now, they had no place for dating, for example. Since we are a co-educational institution, we might as well recognize that fact and organize our work on a student basis instead of dividing campus activities on a sex line."

Hostess on Duty.

There will be a hostess on duty at the building, and students will establish the policies for its management. Their fees paid for the reconstruction work; they are to enjoy the benefits.

More prosaic, but nonetheless important, Dean Williams feels that all activities will be more closely co-ordinated, so that the division of counseling, for example, will not be frustrated because the division of health might not have got around to the particular student who needed help.

Dean Williams has been on the university faculty for three years, formerly working in the College of Education. He has studied college administration at Chicago and is a graduate of the University of Florida. He came to the university from the staff of the Florida State College for Women.

Memorial Hall Converted Into 'Community Center.'

Knox To Speak At Launching Of Huge Ship

Mrs. Charles F. Adams To Sponsor 35,000-Ton Battleship.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—(INS)—Secretary of the Navy Knox will attend the launching Tuesday of the 35,000-ton battleship U. S. S. Massachusetts, one of the most powerful warships in the world, at the yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company at Quincy, Mass., the Navy Department announced tonight.

Knox was scheduled to speak extemporaneously at the launching ceremonies. Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the former secretary of the navy, will be sponsor for the new dreadnaught.

Before going to Quincy, Knox on Monday will visit the Hartford, Conn., plant of the Pratt & Whitney Company, makers of aircraft engines, to present one of the firm's divisions with an inter-company efficiency award in connection with defense production.

The $80,000,000 U. S. S. Massachusetts is a sister ship of the powerful Washington, North Carolina and South Dakota, all once described by Knox as even greater warships than the German Bismarck, the destruction of which required the efforts of a British flotilla in the north Atlantic.

The Massachusetts will be the second in the hard-hitting series of new United States battleships to slide down the ways this year, the South Dakota, constructed by the New York Shipbuilding Company, was launched at Camden, N. J., in June.

SECOND SUBMARINE IN MONTH LAUNCHED.

GROTON, Conn., Sept. 20.—(AP) The Electric Boat Company, which a year ago told President Roosevelt it had set one submarine a month as its goal in the national defense drive, sent the second undersea craft within a month down the ways today with the launching of the submarine Greenling.

The latest addition to the United States Navy's submarine fleet, a 300-foot, 1,450-ton craft, was preceded down the ways on August 21 by the submarine Gato. It was the third submersible launched this year at the company's shipyards and the twenty-fourth since 1933.

SUBMARINE CHASER LAUNCHED IN N. C.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Rear Admiral Felix Gygax, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, spoke briefly today at christening ceremonies for the first combat vessel to be launched in North Carolina since the World War.

The vessel, one of eight 110-foot submarine chasers to be constructed at the Elizabeth City shipyard, slid down the marine railway into the Pasquotank river after the sponsor, Miss Joanne O'Malley, of Norfolk, had broken a bottle of champagne over its prow.

Sanford Sees No Threat To Students' Status

Believes Any Action Against System Will Not Be Retroactive.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Should the University System be removed from the accredited list at the December meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges, the status of students now in school possibly will not be affected, Chancellor S. V. Sanford said today.

In a statement to the press, Dr. Sanford said:

"Many inquiries are coming to my office . . . from students and parents relative to the status of the University System of Georgia. These students state they do not wish to waste time and parents do not wish to spend money at institutions whose scholastic standing and whose professional rating are questioned.

"A careful examination of the proceedings of the Southern Association in the case of all state colleges of Mississippi by President Harmon W. Caldwell and myself shows that the action was not retroactive.

"In other words, the students who entered in September and the students who graduated in June (in the case of Mississippi) were not affected by the action at the December meeting . . .

"We, of course, cannot speak with authority as to what recommendation the special committee (appointed to investigate the University System) will make to the Southern Association in December, but we have every reason to believe the association will follow its established procedure."

The Southern Association has appointed a special committee to investigate reports on political interference in the University System.

City-Wide Revival Set at Gainesville

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 20.—Marked by the presence of distinguished preachers and song leaders, and preceded by a week of union cottage prayer services, the city-wide revival which begins here on Sunday, September 28, bids fair to be one of the major events in the religious history of the community, according to its sponsors.

The Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church of Atlanta, will assist the pastor at the First Presbyterian church; Dr. J. B. Lawrence, secretary of the Baptist home mission board, will preach at the First Baptist; the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of Grant Park church, Atlanta, will assist at Central Baptist; the Rev. L. Wilkie Collins, pastor of the First Methodist; the Rev. C. H. Sewell, pastor of St. Paul Methodist, and the Rev. John T. Grizzle, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist, will conduct the services at their churches.

The Rev. Douglas Davies, evangelist and radio singer, who is to lead the singing at the First Baptist church, will direct the music at the union services to be held each morning at 10 o'clock for the first week, at the various co-operating churches.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WAlnut 6565.

15 Firefighters Are Injured in Candler Blaze

Chlorine Gas Penetrates Masks at Army Warehouse.

Fifteen city firemen who aided Friday afternoon in extinguishing a fire in the Quartermaster Depot at Candler Warehouse, on Glenn and Murphy avenue, yesterday received treatment at Grady hospital for the effects of chlorine gas fumes inhaled while fighting the fire.

Although the firemen used gas masks while in the warehouse, some of the fumes filtered through the masks, causing them to have sore throats and severe coughs. Hospital officials said none of the firemen suffered serious effects from the fumes.

The first originated in a storage bin of calcium hyperchlorite, and the fumes were formed by firemen throwing water into the burning bin of chemicals, it was said.

An investigation into cause of the blaze at the warehouse, in which is stored millions of dollars worth of supplies for troops in the Fourth Corps Area, is in progress.

Orchard Hill Warehouse and Cotton Burn

Between 125 and 140 Bales Completely Destroyed.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 20.—The Orchard Hill Cotton Improvement Association cotton warehouse at Orchard Hill was completely destroyed by fire last night. Between 125 and 140 bales of cotton were a complete loss. The loss, however, is covered by insurance, it was stated.

The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock this morning by Gene Hyder, who awoke people in the community. But the fire had gained such headway nothing could be done to save the building and contents. Efforts to keep the fire from spreading to the nearby gin and to the store of Albert Swint were effective.

The warehouse was a large frame and sheet metal structure. After the wooden flooring and studding of the building had burned the roof and side walls collapsed.

Cotton in the building was still smoldering at noon today and the warehouse was a mass of twisted metal sheeting.

The warehouse contained Stoneville cotton No. 2, which is the one variety cotton raised by the Orchard Hill Improvement Association. Philip Weldon is president of the association.

Mrs. Mollie McGee Dies at Acworth

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ACWORTH, Ga., Sept. 20.—Mrs. Mollie McGee, 80, died unexpectedly yesterday. She was born and lived in the same home here all of life, with the exception of a few years. In 1887, as the bride of J. G. McGee, she went to Burkesville, Ky., where she lived until the death of her husband seven years later when she resumed her residence here.

Mrs. McGee was educated in the schools of Acworth and at Murfreesboro College, at Murfreesboro, Tenn., where she gave special study to music. For 66 years she had been an active member of the Christian church. She was always a close students of the Bible and memorizing entire chapters was her favorite pastime.

Funeral services were held this morning, at the Christian church, Dr. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the First Christian church, of Atlanta, officiated. Interment was in the Liberty Hill cemetery.

Victim Stabbed, Robber Flees

Because he refuesd to give up his money last night, Ralph Carson, 34, 33 North avenue, N. W., was severely stabbed about the neck, face and arms.

Carson, admitted to Grady hospital in a critical condition, told Radio Patrolmen W. G. Scott and C. W. Mauldin he was walking across the Bankhead avenue viaduct when accosted by a man who demanded his money.

When he refused, Carson said the man began stabbing him. As Carson fell to the sidewalk, the man rifled his pockets and fled with $8.

Damage Is Slight In Hospice Fire

Fire last night in the Atlanta Hospice, 320 Crew street, S. E., damaged several mattresses in the men's dormitory on the first floor.

The building, formerly the Atlanta hospital, was converted into a mission several months ago.

Officials told police the fire apparently originated from someone smoking while in bed. The fire was confined to one dormitory, and damages were slight.

Baptists Open 118th Session On Wednesday

Flint River Association To Meet at Zebulon Church.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Sept. 20.—The 118th session of the Flint River Baptist Association will be held at the Zebulon Baptist church next Wednesday and Thursday. The Rev. J. B. Pickern, pastor of the church, and George C. Alexander, moderator, of the association, will preside.

The program includes an address by Dr. J. B. Lawrence, secretary of the home mission board of the Southern Baptist Convention, as the principal speaker. He is scheduled for a talk Thursday afternoon.

The opening session will be called to order at 9:45 a. m., Wednesday with the devotional by the Rev. Herman J. Gresham, pastor of DeVotie Baptist church. Dr. J. B. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, of Griffin, will preach the introductory sermon. The Rev. J. V. Pittman, of Aragon, will preach the missionary sermon.

Other speakers on the program include Colonel F. E. Strickland, Miss Rossie Bell Newnton, J. W. Oxford, Wilson Walker, Thad Persons, C. B. Bullard, Colonel Claude Christopher, G. A. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Frank Moore, W. L. Jones, Jack Bridges, C. C. Buckalew, Fred Thomas, E. A. Daniel, J. B. Pickern, Mrs. R. H. Strickland, and Mrs. J. W. Oxford, with some of the leaders of the Georgia Baptist convention.

Dr. O. P. Gilbert, editor of the Christian Index; Dr. James W. Merritt, secretary, Georgia Baptist convention; F. L. Fortney, superintendent the Orphans' Home, and Dr. W. D. Barker, superintendent Georgia Baptist hospital and Miss Ethel Richardson, associational field worker.

Flint River Association is one of the oldest associations in this section, having been organized in 1824 at Rocky Creek in Monroe county with 14 churches.

Wardens Favor 'Sweat Box' Abolishment

Albany Man Named Head of Prison Group at Savannah.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP) The Georgia Prison Wardens' Association went on record today in favor of abolishing the sweat box as punishment for prison rule violations and advocated in its stead the use of leg irons, straps and solitary confinement.

The resolution was presented in an address by retiring President Roy Seay, of Greenville, yesterday.

A legislative committee investigating prison matters recently suggested a modification of sweat box specifications allowing more light and ventilation. Prison regulations are set by the State Prison and Parole Commission.

John H. Lowe, of Aibany, was elected to succeed Seay. Other officers elected were H. R. Duvall, of Morgan, first vice president; John S. Jenkins, second vice president, and R. H. Lawrence, superintendent of the state prison at Reidsville, secretary and treasurer.

Atlanta was chosen for next year's convention.

2,500 Expected At Convention

The Twelve-County Singing Convention, held annually in each of 12 counties in this section, is expected to attract 2,500 persons to the Decatur High school auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning, according to W. H. Bond, local committee chairman.

Quartets and other special singers from all over the southeast will attend the program, Earl B. Casey, president, said.

The convention includes DeKalb, Fulton, Henry, Newton, Clayton, Butts, Gwinnett, Walton, Jackson, Barrow, Lamar and Spalding counties.

Marietta to Open Home Units Soon

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

MARIETTA, Ga., Sept. 20.—The board of commissioners of the local housing authority and the mayor and council of Marietta have set October 17 as the date to dedicate the Marietta housing project.

Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority administrator, other Washington officials and prominent Georgians, are to take part in the dedication program.

Marietta, with a population of 8,000, is said to be the smallest city in the United States to have two low-rent projects to re-house families in the low income brackets.

"Clay Homes," named for the late United States Senator A. S. Clay, of Marietta, consists of 132 units for white families and the Fort Hill Homes will house 120 Negro families.

T. C. Branson Jr., chairman of the Marietta Housing Authority, and Mayor L. M. Blair and other officials will make plans for the event.

GIN REPORT.

CORDELE, Ga., Sept. 20.—According to census report, 2,918 bales of cotton were ginned in Crisp county from the crop of 1941 prior to September 1, as compared with 1,633 bales for the crop of 1940.

Shah Confined As Iran Looks Into His Wealth

Japanese Legation Kept Under Surveillance by Reds, British.

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept. 19.—(Delayed)—(AP)—The Japanese legation was under strict surveillance of the British and Russians today, partly because the legation's diplomatic mail pouches and radio code messages have greatly increased in recent days.

The Allies suspected the Japanese of helping the Nazi cause, especially since Axis legations have been forced to close.

Neither had the Japanese replied to a demand of the Iran government for the surrender of the grand mufti of Jerusalem and a number of Nazi fugitives. The grand mufti long has been a leader of Arab dissidents against the British in the Middle East.

Meanwhile, the abdicated Shah, Reza Pahlavi, was confined to his quarters at Isfahan, 200 miles south of here, while the government began a grave inquiry into his health.

Foreign reports state that the Shah has United States bank accounts of $20,000,000 and London balances of even more. He long has been reported one of the wealthiest men in the Middle East, partly as a result of his vast property holdings and monopolies.

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Tel C. Kimball, master in department of mathematics at Lawrenceville High school, will be the official representative of Emory University, Atlanta, at the 175th anniversary celebration of the founding of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., October 9, 10 and 11.

Agnes Scott College classes will open at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning for the 1941-42 academic year with several new members of faculty and staff taking up their duties.

Denney family reunion will be held today at the Primitive Baptist church, Hapeville.

Bank clearings yesterday totaled $17,700,000 compared with a total of $11,700,000 for the corresponding day last year and the past week registered a total of $99,700,000 against a total of $73,600,000 for the same week a year ago, figures released by the Atlanta Clearing House Association revealed.

Cooking school under the sponsorship of the Ben Hill Parent-Teacher Association and under the direction of Mrs. Henrietta D. Broach will be held at 1:30 o'clock October 3 at the Ben Hill school auditorium.

Emory University will offer a special course this year in "Dictatorships in a Modern World," to be taught by Raymond B. Nixon, professor of journalism, school officials announced.

Four Atlanta girls were among a total of 114 students pledged by seven national sororities after formal rushing last week at Brenau College, Gainesville, the Pan-Hellenic council announced. They were: Miss Jacqueline Barnes, by Zeta Tau Alpha; Miss Betty Burel Gunn and Miss Dorothy Smith, by Alpha Chi Omega, and Miss Sally Hudgins, by Phi Mu.

Fire prevention committee of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will meet at 4:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the director's room, Chamber of Commerce building, to discuss plans for "Fire Prevention Week."

Walter Powell, former all-American football star at the University of Wisconsin and noted southern gridiron official, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Davison-Paxon's on the subject "Football."

Annual singing day at Hampton, Ga., will be observed with an all-day program at the churches today, it was announced yesterday. A. G. Taylor and A. F. Young will direct the singing.

Mechanic-learner is a civil service position open now for competitive examinations which pays $1,020 per year, according to an announcement by the fifth district headquarters in the New Post Office building.

Rev. Ralph L. Ramsey, secretary of the Georgia Educational Association, will address the Pioneer Bible Class this morning at the Park Street Methodist church.

Commercial art classes at Atlanta Opportunity School are now open for registration, C. R. Townsend, principal, announced yesterday. The classes are offered without charge to any employed person in the city with no restrictions on age or experience, he said.

Miss Mitzi Spring was elected president of the senior class at North Avenue Presbyterian school yesterday for the 1941-42 academic year. Other officers named were: Miss Margaret Anderson, vice president; Miss Mary Ann Braungart, secretary, and Miss Mary Louise Bealer, treasurer.

Edwin Mugford, manager of the Georgian Terrace hotel, will be one of a group of hotel managers of the country who will attend as guest of Manager Frank A. Ready, the public charity ball October 1 of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York City.

Hurricane Moves Toward Yucatan

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 20.—(AP) The Weather Bureau reported in a supplementary bulletin tonight that the tropical disturbance forming in the Gulf of Mexico for the last three days was approaching the northern coast of Yucatan.

The storm, meanwhile, brought strong winds over the middle and eastern Gulf of Mexico, in connection with an area of high pressure over the northeastern states as another tropical disturbance moved northeastward in the Atlantic ocean.

The Weather Bureau bulletin said winds attending the Gulf storm likely would reach gale force tonight on the north Yucatan coast.



NO. 430 ARGONNE DRIVE—Home acquired last week by Dr. Walter B. Spivy. This two-story home of hollow tile and stucco construction has four bedrooms and two baths, occupies a lot 100x500 feet. Seller was Mrs. Violet D. Ruffner, and the transaction was handled by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors. Doctor and Mrs. Spivey will take immediate possession of their new home.



ATTRACTIVE HOME—No. 3960 Vermont road, built by O. B. Jacobs and Mrs. S. C. Johnson, on a lot 100 by 400 feet, and sold through John Sikes, of Jacobs Realty Company, to Paul H. Hardin for $15,000.



Constitution Staff Photo—Marion Johnson.

IN WILDWOOD—Attractive home at 896 Beaverbrook drive, in Wildwood, built and sold by the Newbold Development Company to Russell Borjis. Like many homes this is in the $7,500 to $8,500 class.



NEW OWNER—This pretty former home of John L. Appleby has been bought by L. C. Dulaney, located at No. 2638 Rivers road. It is on a lot 100x350, and was sold through Sam M. Weyman before forming his new company of Weyman & Company.



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Wilson.

NO. 12 SHERIDAN DRIVE—Pretty home acquired recently by Dan P. Brogan. This two-story brick home with a tile roof occupies a lot 75x225 feet and contains four bedrooms and two baths. Seller was Equitable Life Assurance Society and the transaction was handled by Hoke Blair, of Adams-Cates Company, realtors.

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION Real Estate

TRANSFERS—SALES—LEASES

PRESS HUDDLESTON, Real Estate Editor.

$28,000 Sales Reported by Adams-Cates

Beautiful Home on Argonne Drive Sold to Dr. W. B. Spivey.

Adams-Cates Company's sales for the week, as reported by Henry Robinson, sales manager, amounted to $28,000 and included:

Mrs. Violet D. Ruffner to Dr. Walter B. Spivey, the residence at 430 Argonne drive, through Hoke Blair.

John L. Conyers to O. J. Parker Jr., 331 Beverly road, handled by Jack Wooding.

Oscar F. Jones to Mrs. John F. Jordan, lot on Mt. Parian road, sold by E. P. McElroy.

Equitable Life Assurance Society to Wallace Dorris, 981 Courtenay drive, through Lynn Fort.

Cost To Build 6-Room House Steadily Rising

Rise of 1.1 Per Cent in July Over Month of June.

Building costs of a standard six-room house continued a steady rise with 1.1 per cent increase in July over June, Federal Home Loan Bank Board economists in Washington receal. This brings the cumulative increases for the year—July, 1940, through July, 1941—of construction costs to 11.4 per cent.

With the average month of 1935-1939 taken as the base month of construction cost index, equaling 100, the figure for July of this year reached 113.6, as compared to 102.0 for July a year ago.

Labor costs in recent years have risen more rapidly than those of materials, and show 15.4 per cent increase since July, 1940. The labor index now stands at 119.3. Building supplies, on the other hand, increased but 9.4 per cent during the past year, and show a current index figure of 110.7.

Adjusted to normal seasonal variations in home building, the index indicates also that while building costs were rising, residential construction increased in even greater proportion—5.4 in July over June, and 17.7 per cent over July, 1940.

Home Building Guide Sent Free

Howard M. Thompson, general manager of Home Owners' Catalogs, said that a recent nation-wide study revealed the infinite care with which families approach their home planning problems.

A newly revised edition of a guide to home planning, issued by F. W. Dodge Corporation, encourages and organizes individual family thinking about their own problems and helps them avoid forgetting features which should be included in the homes they are about to build.

The author and compiler of the guide, Elliott Taylor, nationally known home research specialist, said, "The ultimate satisfaction of every home building family is largely predetermined by their own ability to recognize their problems of personal planning and then either to solve the problems or assign them to an architect or builder for professional solutions."

The guide to home planning is available to every reader of The Constitution who is planning to build a home for the occupancy of his own family within the next 12 months at a cost of more than $4,000. There is no charge nor other obligation involved in writing to F. W. Dodge Corporation, Atlanta, for this booklet, designed exclusively for home-building families. It will be sent postage paid to all who qualify.

Shellac Use to Increase.

Decline in production of European resins may result in the increased use of shellac. Many uses for the natural product are now prevailing or foreseen. It may constitute the basis of anti-mustard gas paints and fire-resisting paints. A satisfactory shellac can me made for spraying. Shellac ammonia combinations may be used for water paints and emulsions.

Wall Company Report Sales Total $37,650

Residences Scattered Throughout City in List of Transfers.

Wall Realty Company, Inc., realtors, report sales from July 23 to September 17 amounting to $37,650, as follows:

No. 304 Woodward avenue, S. E., residence, from J. E. Hamilton to H. G. Stamey.

Lot 22, block B, vacant lot Emory circle, N. E., from C. W. Spengler to J. L. McClary.

No. 856 Oakhill avenue, S. W., residence, from Dr. H. Rawiszer to W. B. and A. E. Johnson.

No. 1288 Lucile avenue, S. W., residence, sold to Mrs. C. E. Anglen.

No. 1737 Gordon street, S. W., residence, from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to E. S. Greer.

No. 910 Virginia circle, N. E., residence, from the Life Insurance Company of Virginia to Mrs. Sara Jane Hall.

No. 727 Capitol avenue, from the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America to Jesse Madewell, residence.

No. 1052-1054 Rosedale drive, N. E., duplex, from Mrs. Price E. Murray to H. G. Vaughn.

No. 742 Windsor street, S. W., residence, from A. E. Call to W. M. Goins.

No. 1429 Beatie, S. W., residence, from Nathan H. Saltzman to Mrs. S. E. H. McGee.

No. 4100 Northside drive, residence, from Mrs. Irene Botzis Constantine to Maurice Weinberger.

No. 331 Bell avenue, N. E., residence, from Morris Arnovitz to Roy C. Knox.

No. 794 Covington road, residence, from D. M. Blair to Mrs. Willie Belle Mitchell.

Paint Inside Surfaces, Too.

When building barns and other farm buildings, it is well to paint the inside surfaces and edges of the boards before they are put in place. This will prevent undue shrinkage of the wood and assure better results in future painting.

Title Company Shows Total Deals $285,142

Handsome Home on Northside Drive Shown in Week's Trading.

Weekly summary of the Atlanta Title & Trust Company reveals the details of $97,557 in realty deals, while undisclosed transactions amount to $187,585, making a total for the week of $285,142.

The summary follows:

Mabel Kirk DeFoor to C. L. Dorsey, 1207 North avenue; Mrs. Jennie Edge to Eula Cox, 1394 Beecher street, S. W.; Gus Hudgins to Mrs. Mary Felder Gowen, lots 6 and 7, Hudgins property; Mrs. Bernice H. Smith to Simon Zimmerman, 1674 Johnson road, N. E.; Mrs. Matilda Regenstein Estate to Chris Carlos, 339 South Pryor street; Richard C. Endicott to Mrs. Jimmie Mae Williams, 462 Ontario avenue, S. W.; L. W. Terry to Fred V. Crumbley and Mrs. Betty S. Crumbley, 686 Woodland avenue, S. E.; Mrs. Nellie H. Smith to Thomas R. Wertz, 2973 Grandview avenue, N. E.; J. T. Etheridge to John H. Sutter, 104 acres in Gwinnett county; Mrs. Nelson N. Garren to J. H. Thames, 1137 Stewart avenue, S. W.; J. J. Forsyth to James Henry, 558-562 Western avenue; Trust Company of Georgia, as executor, to Mrs. Katherine W. Newell and Mrs. Nina B. Sewell, 214 acres in Clayton county.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society to Wallace Dorris 981 Courtenay drive, N. E.; Mrs. Mary Marye Thompson to Mrs. L. A. Clement, 1254 Piedmont avenue, N. E.; Mrs. Alma Long Gresham to Roley Nay, property on Old Camp Gordon road; Mrs. Louise Richardson Allen to Mrs. Anne Cox Johnson, 3800 Northside drive; S. M. Gaines et al to Mrs. Mary Louise Bateman, 217 Second avenue, S. E.; I. W. Harrell to Mrs. Minnie Mae Lacey, 67 Waddell street, N. E.; R. M. Williams to Vell Holt Jr., 1055 McLynn avenue, N. E.; H. Spencer to M. Sicro, 163 Atlanta avenue, S. E.; Southwall Corporation to G. C. DeLay, 821-823 Brookline street, S. W.; Miss Gertrude Mimms to Leone G. Clary, 265 Winter avenue, N. E.

Borrowers on HOLC Homes Paying Well

Foreclosures Reach a New Low in Downward Trend.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The new jobs and rising incomes resulting from the national defense program were reflected today in a report from the Home Owners' Loan Corporation that foreclosures on its borrowers' properties had reached a new low in a downward trend that has existed since last September.

While 752 foreclosures were authorized during July, 540 cases were withdrawn from foreclosure, leaving a net of only 212 cases, the HOLC reported. On the other hand, the corporation sold 1,788 properties to home-seekers in July, sales exceeding net foreclosures in all but four states.

"There were as many or more withdrawals from foreclosures than there were foreclosures in 20 states," said Charles A. Jones, general manager of the HOLC. "These withdrawals from foreclosure, totaling more than 33,000, are evidence of the leniency which is extended by the HOLC; they are proof, too, of the determination of American families to keep their homes even in the face of hardships and hard luck."

Although all of the more than a million home owners refinanced by the HOLC were then in distress, net foreclosures to date total only 19 per cent of loans made. In 10 states, foreclosures have been under 10 per cent; in 35 states and the District of Columbia, at least four out of five of the original accounts remain on the HOLC books, despite the fact that the average HOLC borrower was two years' delinquent in principal and interest and equally in arrears on taxes when the corporation took over his loan.

Of the 141,552 properties sold by the HOLC, less than 2 per cent have come back on the corporation's hands. The HOLC has nearly 20,000 less properties in its possessions than a year ago. Its properties, many of them located in defense areas, can be purchased for down payments as low as 10 per cent, with payments extended over periods up to 15 years and carrying an interest charge of only 4 1-2 per cent on unpaid balances.

Opens Realty Office



SAMUEL M. WEYMAN.

Weyman & Company is the latest real estate and insurance concern to open its doors in Atlanta.

The company was founded and is headed by Samuel M. Weyman, whose father, the late Samuel T. Weyman, opened and conducted a similar business here 50 years ago, known as Weyman & Connors.

Sam Weyman resigned his position as vice president of a long established real estate concern here to enter business for himself. His concern will handle all types of real estate, including sales and leases. It will write all lines of insurance except life, representing two national concerns and having the facilities of many others.

Mr. Weyman is one of Atlanta's popular young businessmen, being a member of the Chi Phi Fraternity, the National and Atlanta Associations of Insurance Agents, the Atlanta Real Estate Board, the Piedmont Driving Club and the Nine O'Clocks. He is a native of Atlanta, attended Boys' High school, the University of Georgia and Oglethorpe University.



WESLEY AVENUE HOME—Modern home at 501 East Wesley avenue sold for $10,000 by O. B. Jacobs, builder, to H. E. Edge. Sale was handled by Scott Edwards, of Jacobs Realty Company.

Lipscomb-Ellis Report Total Leases $42,740

Six Business Leases Closed Lately by Downing Brown.

Total leases, aggregating $42,740, have been closed by Downing Brown, of Lipscomb-Ellis Company, realtors, as follows:

Realty Operations, Inc., to Kitchen Specialty Company, new business, handling linoleum and all kitchen equipment, at No. 2249 Peachtree road.

Realty Operations, Inc., to R. L. Johnson, fancy groceries, 2247 Peachtree road.

Drennan & Zahn to B. P. Langley, restaurant, 447 Marietta street.

King Securities Company to Crucible Steel Company of America, new building, 10,000 square feet, adjoining King Plow Company property.

Dr. Omar F. Elder to J. K. Gower, filling station, 108 Spring street, N. W.

Good Foods, Inc., has leased property on Peachtree road near Rhodes Center for period of 10 years, for modern and novel eating establishment, known as "Mammy's Shanty," managed by J. A. Stewart, well-nown restaurant opeartor. He also is president of Good Foods, Inc.

Home Building Way Up in City For Last Year

Reaches Second Highest Value and Volume in 11 Years.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 20.—Home building in Atlanta last year reached the second highest value and volume levels in 11 years, D. E. Ryan, vice president of Investors Syndicate, revealed here today.

There were 84,772 dwelling units in Atlanta on April 1, 1940, according to the United States Bureau of Census. Of these 7,875, or only 9.3 per cent, figures made available for the first time by Investors Syndicate indicate, were built between January 1, 1931, and March 31, 1940.

"Atlanta," said Mr. Ryan, in commenting on home building in five Georgia cities, "provided new homes in 1940 for 9,432 people, a drop of 3,620, or 27.8 per cent, from 1939, when new homes were built for 13,052 persons. Last year new housing was provided for 6,576 more persons (230 per cent) than the 2,856 total in 1930.

"Population in Atlanta, according to the 1940 census, rose from 270,366 in 1930 to 302,288 in 1940, a gain of 31,922, or 11.8 per cent. From 1931 to 1940, inclusive, homes put up in Atlanta furnished new new housing for 39,884 people.

"Our company's housing survey of 310 cities, containing about 38 per cent of the nation's population, shows last year's home construction in Atlanta ranked first in Georgia and eighteenth in the nation's 50 largest cities."

Savings-Loan League To Meet

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Fifteen hundred to 2,000 savings, building and loan association executives holding their forty-ninth annual convention in Miami this year, December 1-5, will find a changed technique of presenting and discussing their problems, Paul Endicott, president of the United States Savings and Loan League, points out.

The four afternoons of the convention week will be given over to 31 round-table groups, discussions being based on the reports of 31 committees which have been working since the last convention on specific problems of savings and loan concerns. Topics range from defense housing to economic policies in a war economy and from real estate management to personnel.

General sessions will be held on four mornings of the convention, presenting speakers from other businesses, from government services, from the military establishments and from the savings and loan business on topics of general application in a defense economy.

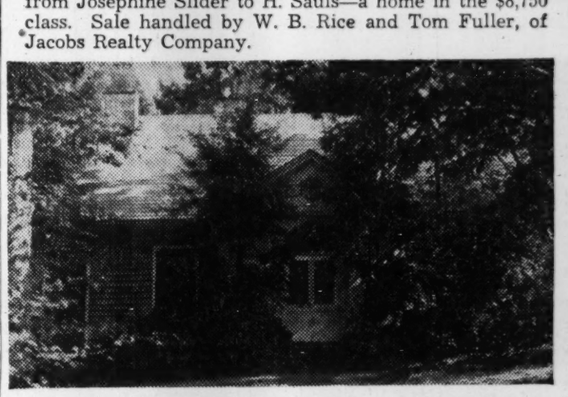
$4,212,223 Contract For Mion Compan

The Mion Construction Company, 377 Techwood drive, Atlanta, has been declared the low bidder on the Advanced Twin Engine Flying school, to be erected near Columbus, Miss. The work includes clearing and grubbing of site, excavation, the construction of water, sanitary and storm sewers, gas distribution system, paving, fencing and the construction of a number of buildings.

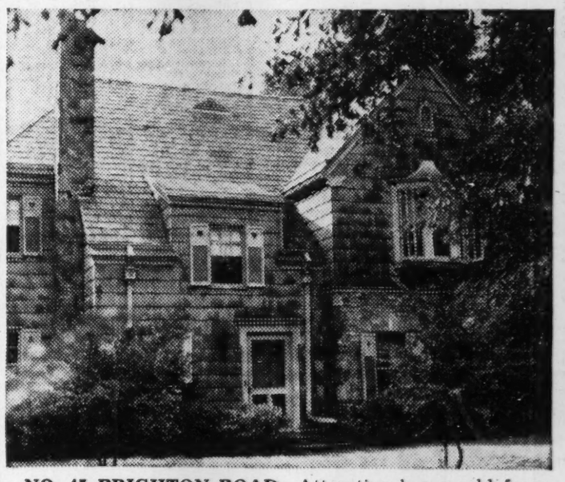
According to the United States engineer office, Mobile, Ala., the Mion company submitted the low bid, at $4,212,223. V. P. Loftis Company, Charlotte, N. C., was second, at $4,213,000. A. Farnell Blair, of Decatur, was third, at $4,286,820. A recommendation of award has been made to the Mion company on its base bid.



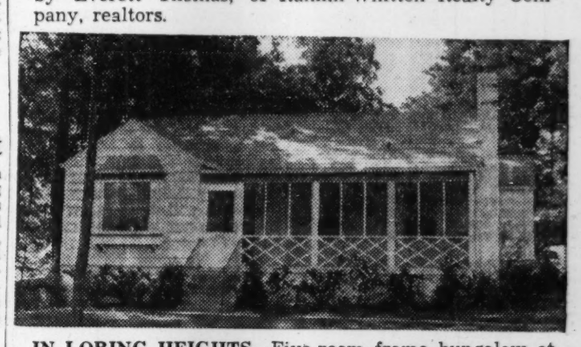
NO. 1240 BEECH VALLEY ROAD—Pretty home sold from Josephine Slider to H. Sauls—a home in the $8,750 class. Sale handled by W. B. Rice and Tom Fuller, of Jacobs Realty Company.



NO. 165 WEST WESLEY ROAD—This home was acquired recently by John A. Sibley from Mr. and Mrs. George P. Street. It occupies a lot 100x400 feet. The Sibleys will take possession at an early date. The sale was made by Adams-Cates Company, realtors, through Hoke Blair and Josiah Sibley.



NO. 45 BRIGHTON ROAD—Attractive home sold from Mrs. Rebecca J. Shumate to Mrs. Adeline Grant and Mrs. W. R. Sample for future home. Lot 70x164. Sale handled by Everett Thomas, of Rankin-Whitten Realty Company, realtors.



IN LORING HEIGHTS—Five-room frame bungalow at 302 Hascall road, which was recently purchased by Theo Hines. It is in the $6,000 price range, and was built and sold by the Cowan Realty Company. Charles A. Wheeler, of Draper-Owens Company, realtors, handled the sale. Mr. Hines is now occupying the premises.

New Apartment Along Peachtree

The completion of a new and attractive apartment building at 3200 Peachtree road, with 16 units, some of them already occupied, is a noticeable addition to the northside highway. It was built by and is owned by W. Kunian-sky, and aiding in the erection with materials and labor were some of the city's most representative concerns.

Jacobs Realty Company has the management of the apartment.

No Home Shortage Due, But Rents Are Going Up

What's going to happen to American housing? Will there be enough houses to go around when our war-defense starts rolling? Will mortgage money be available?

These are some of the questions now being asked by millions of American heads of families. Answers to them are provided by a semi-annual building forecast just released by the National Real Estate Journal.

According to the Journal forecast, occupancy during the next six months will increase, but in the typical United States city will not reach the point of acute shortage.

"Present building in most cities," the forecast reads, "is creating housing units at a rate virtually equal to the expanding demand. Whereas housing bottle-necks will appear in isolated areas, these will receive individual treatment, cannot be considered average."

Rentals will continue to increase, having advanced 1.4 per cent during May. Still larger advances are prophesied for the fall, in line with price advances in all fields.

The survey indicates that new home building will continue, as the trend away from medium price city apartments to modern suburban homes continues.

A shortage of some building materials may be felt, but this will probably be overcome by partial substitution. Some materials will undoubtedly be classified as "necessities," a practice which originated during the last war. At that time, the manufacture of asphalt shingles was termed a "necessary" war industry, due to the fact that asphalt shingles are manufactured throughout the country, thus require short hauls. In addition, being made of asphalt and mineral granules, they are economical, highly fire-resistant and unusually durable.

Financing rates, the survey forecasts, will continue at present low levels. Insurance companies, banks, building and loan associations and others are in keen competition for house mortgages—keen enough to hold real estate borrowings at present rates.

$45,000,000 For New Construction

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Breaking a 12-year record for dollar volume of loans to build homes, the savings, building and loan associations in July disbursed approximately $45,000,000 to finance new construction, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. According to Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president, this was the record month of 1941 in proportion of total loans to go for new building.

Meanwhile volume of modernization and repair loans, much of it to finance the making of large one-family homes into two and three units to house defense workers, went up to $6,022,000, the largest amount so lent since April.

Hundreds are coming to town to work and live, need used furniture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

SAFE HOME LOANS
$750 AND UP
4½% to 6½%
Interest on unpaid balances only
(FHA Plan Optional)
No application fee. For free plans for buying, building, repairing, refinancing and debt consolidation phone, call or write.
STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
J. L. R. Boyd, Secretary & Attorney
35 WALTON ST., N. W.
(Enter Lobby Healey Bldg.)
MA. 6619—Atlanta, Ga.

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ROOFS
INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST
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Fairbanks-Morse
STOKERS
SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON F. H. A. TERMS
RANDALL BROS.
COAL SINCE 1885 WA. 4711

Transactions, 251,430

N.Y. Stock Market

Sept. 20, 1941

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Following is the tabulation of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
—A—				
1 AbbottLab1.60a	55¾	55¾	55¾+	⅛
¼ AdamsExpr.15g	7⅝	7½	7½—	⅛
8 AirReduct1a	42	41¾	42	
5 Alaska-Juneau	4¼	4¼	4¼	
5 Alleghpf530ww	8	8	8	
4 AlleghLSt1½g	23½	23½	23½—	⅛
1 AllenInd¾g	8¼	8¼	8¼	
2 AlChem&D6	161¾	161	161	—1½
2 AlliedMills¾g	14	14	14 —	⅜
8 AlliedStrs	8½	8½	8½ —	
4 Allis-ChMfg1g	29¾	29¾	29¾—	¼
1 AmAgChD.90g	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞—	⅜
5 AmAirlines1e	46⅞	46⅞	46⅞+	⅛
11 AmBankNo.20g	9¼	9⅛	9¼—	¼
3 AmCan 4	85	84¼	84¼+	¼
3 AmCar&Fdy1g	30½	30⅜	30⅜—	⅜
2 AmC&Fdypf7	70¾	70½	70½—	1
2 AmComlAlco	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞—	⅛
3 AmCrysSu1¼g	18¾	18½	18¾+	⅛
1 Am&ForPow	1	1	1 +	⅛
4 A&FPS6pf.90k	23	23	23 —	½
8 A&FPS7pf1.05k	27½	27¼	27½—	⅛
1 Am-HawS3.5g	36⅝	36⅜	36⅜—	⅜
2 AmHomePr2.40	48½	48½	48½+	½
4 AmLocomotive	13⅛	13	13 —	¼
2 AmLocopf1¼k	88¾	88½	88½—	1
2 AmM&Met	5⅝	5½	5⅝	
1 AmMetal¾g	21¼	21¼	21¼—	¼
8 AmP&LS6pf5¼	33½	33⅛	33⅜—	⅛
5 AP&LS5pf4¾k	29⅜	29¼	29¼—	⅛
22 AR&StS.45g	6⅛	6	6⅛+	⅛
4 AmRad&S4¾k	29⅜	29½	29½—	¼
3 AmRollM1.05g	14¼	14⅛	14⅛—	⅜
12 AmSmelting	47¾	47¾	47¾	
11 AmWatWks	4¼	4⅛	4⅛+	⅛
1 AmWoolen	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
3 AmZincL&S	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜—	⅛
10 Anaconda1½g	27⅞	27¾	27¾—	⅜
40 AnacW&C1g	32¾	32½	32¾+	⅜
1 AndesCopp¼g	11	11	11	
2 ArmourDpf7	110½	110½	110½+	⅜
2 Armill	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
2 Armlrnpf1¾g	68	68	68 —	1
4 ArmstC1¼g	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞+	⅛
10 AT&SF1g	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝—	¼
4 AtlCoastLine	24¾	24⅝	24¾	
10 AtlRefining1	24	23¾	23¾—	½
1 AtlasCorp½g	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
8 AustNichols	3¼	3	3	⅛
42 AviatCorp	4¼	4	4 —	¼
—B—				
8 BaldLococt	15⅞	15¾	15¾+	⅛
7 Balt&Ohio	4⅝	4¼	4¼	
2 Balt&Ohiopf	7¾	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
3 BarberAsph½e	11¾	11¾	11¾+	⅛
3 BendixAviat1g	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	
3 BenefInl1¼g	15⅛	15¼	15¼—	⅛
1 Beat&Col.60a	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜—	¼
9 BethSteel4½g	68	67⅝	68	
3 Bigelow-San3g	29	29	29 —	⅛
53 BoeingAirpl	22¾	22¼	22⅜—	⅛
2 BordenCo.90g	21¾	21¼	21¼—	⅛
5 Borg-Warl.30g	20¼	20	20 —	⅜
1 BridgeptBr¾g	10¼	10¼	10¼	
13 BriggsMf1½g	21½	21	21	
10 BklynUnGas	13½	12⅝	13½+	⅛
3 BucyrusEr.65g	9½	9½	9½—	⅜
6 BuddMfg	4	4	4 —	¼
3 BurlingMls.95g	19¼	19¼	19¼—	¼
2 BurrAMa.45g	8¾	8⅝	8⅝—	⅛
1 BushTerminal	3¾	3¾	3¾—	¼
—C—				
1 CalifPkg1½	23¼	23¼	23¼	
1 CampWy1.10g	11⅞	11¾	11¾—	¼
3 CanDyGAle.60	16¾	16¾	16¾+	¼
3 CanadPacific	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
2 CannonMls1½g	35½	35½	35½—	½
3 CaseJICo5e	83	82¾	82⅞—	⅛
4 CaterpilTractr	47	47	47 +	1
5 CelaneseCrp1g	47	46½	46½+	½
5 CelotexCrp1a	9⅛	9	9 —	⅛
1 Certain-teedPr	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝+	⅛
1 CheckerCab	11½	11½	11½—	1½
1 Ches&Ohio 3	37⅛	37¼	37⅛—	⅛
21 Ches Corp	4	4	4 +	⅛
1 ChiCarFEIIIA	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛—	⅛
1 ChiPneuTpr2½	51¾	51¾	51¾—	1
1 ChickaCotOil	13½	13½	13½	
14 ChryslerC4½g	57¾	57¼	57¾	
3 CityIce&F.90g	10¼	10¼	10¼	
10 ClevCG&SLpf	73	73	73 +1¼	
3 CluettPbdy2g	37	36½	36½—	½
1 Coca-Cola2¼g	98¼	98¼	98¼—	⅜
3 Colgte-P-Pl¼a	15½	15⅜	15⅜—	⅛
1 Collins&A2¾g	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛—	⅛
1 ColBrcstA1.35g	15¼	15¼	15¼—	¼
1 ColBrcstB1.35g	15¼	15¼	15¼—	¼
19 ColG&E1 .10g	2⅝	2½	2½	
1 ColumPict	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
1 ComlCredit 3	24	24	24	
3 ComlInvestTr4	32⅜	32¼	32¼—	⅛
16 ComlSolvts¼g	10⅜	10½	10⅜—	⅜
16 Comwith&South	½	½	½	
1 Com&Soupf3	62¾	62½	62½—	¼
2 ConEdis1.80	25⅝	25½	25⅝+	⅛
1 Congol-Ng 1	18	18	18 —	⅛
33 ConsolCigar4p	48⅝	47⅝	48⅝+	1
2 ConsCopper½g	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
31 ConsEdis1.40g	17⅜	17¼	17⅜—	⅛
14 ConsolOil½	6	6	6 —	⅛
6 Cont Bak	*4¾	4¾	4¾	
1 ContCan1½g	36¼	36¼	36¼—	¼
8 ContIns1.60a	45	44⅞	45 —	⅛
7 ContMotors	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
9 ContOilDel¾g	23½	22⅞	23½+	⅜
1 ContSteel¾g	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛—	⅜
1 CornProducts	52⅝	52⅜	52⅝	
3 CraneCo.80e	17¼	17¼	17½+	⅛
8 Crosley Corp	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
1 CrwnCk&S½g	23½	23½	23½—	¼
2 CrwnZeller1g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	¼
1 CrucibleSteel	40	40	40 —	½
10 Cuban-AmSug	7½	7¼	7¼—	⅛
6 CurtisPublishg	⅝	⅝	⅝—	⅛
98 Curtiss-Wrt1e	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
1 Curtiss-WrA2g	26¾	26¾	26¾—	¼
—D—				
1 DavegaStrs.30g	5	5	5 —	⅛
4 DavisonCh.60g	10¼	10	10 +	⅛
15 Deere&Co2g	27½	27	27 —	⅝
2 Del&Hudson	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛—	⅛
3 DelLack&West	5½	5¼	5½+	⅛
4 DetroitEdi.80g	21⅝	21¼	21⅜—	⅛
10 Devoe&RyA1g	19	19	19 —	¾
2 DiaMatch1½g	25½	25	25½	
4 DistCrp-Sh2.22	17⅞	17¾	17⅞—	⅛
1 DomeMinesh2	16¾	16¾	16¾+	¼
2 DouglAircft5e	76½	76½	76¼—	¼
4 duPntdeN5¼g	151¼	151	151¼+	¼
10 Duq Lt 1 pf 5	112	112	112 —	¾
—E—				
1 East Air L	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜—	¼
2 East Roll Mill	3½	3½	3½—	
3 East Kodak 6	144¼	143¾	143¾+	¼
3 El Auto-L2¼g	28¾	28¾	28¾—	¼
6 Elec Boat .40g	15¼	15	15 —	¼
1 Erie RR wi	8½	8½	8½	
4 Erie 1 pf wi	1¾	1¾	1¾	
5 Erie RR ct wi	5¾	5¾	5¾—	¼
15 Erie RRpfAwi	34⅞	34½	34⅝—	¼
4 Evans Products	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
—F—				
3 Fajardo S 1½g	21¾	21½	21½—	¼
2 Fed Mot Truck	3¾	3¾	3¾	
1 Fed Wat Svc A	½	½	½	
2 FidPFl 1.60a	44½	44¼	44¼—	½
1 Fior Stov 1½g	26½	26½	26½—	⅛
3 FoodMach1.40a	29¾	29¾	29¾+	
2 Freep Sul 2	39¾	39¾	39¾+	¼
1 Freuh Tra 1.40	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛—	⅛
—G—				
10 Gair Robert	2½	2½	2½	
1.70 Game Co 1⅝g	21	20½	21 +	⅝
9 GarWood Ind	4¼	4⅛	4⅛—	⅛
1 Gen Cable	4¼	4¼	4¼+	¼
17 Gen Elec 1.05g	32½	32½	32¼	
4 Gen Foods 2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛—	⅜
.10 GenM5¼pf5	131	131	131 +	¼
26 Gen Mot 2½g	40½	40¼	40⅜—	⅛
2 Gen T&Rub 1g	13	13	13 —	⅛
39 Gill Saf R .15g	4⅛	4	4	
4 Gimbel Bros	8⅞	8¾	8¾—	⅛
8 Glidden Co 1g	17½	16½	17 —	½
1 Gobel Adolf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
4 Good BF ¾g	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝—	¼
3 Good T&R 1a	19¾	19¾	19⅜—	⅛
5 Goth Silk Hos	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
2 Grah-Paige Mot	⅞	¾	⅞	
8 GtNoRypf1½g	24½	24¼	24½—	½
13 Grey Corp 1	14¼	14¼	14¼—	⅛
11 Guantan Sugar	2⅜	2¼	2¼—	¼
2 Gulf M&Ohio	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
—H—				
2 Harb-W 1¼g	19	18⅞	18⅞—	⅜
2 Heck Prod .60	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
7 Holly Sug 1½g	16	15¾	15¾—	¼
1 Home Min 4½g	48	48	48 —	¼
1 House Fin 4a	50	50	50 —	½
1 Houston Oil	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
1 Howe Sound 3	34½	34½	34½—	½
1 Hudson Motor	3½	3½	3½—	¼
—I—				
2 Illinois Central	8¾	8¾	8¾	
1 Inger-Rd 4½g	106½	106½	106½—	½
1 Inspirat C ¾g	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜—	¼
1 Intor Rub .40e	5	5	5	
2 Inter Ir ¼g	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
1 IntAgricultural	1¾	1¾	1¾	
3 Int Agr pr pf 40	40	40	40 +	½

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
7 Int Harv	1.60	54¼	54¼	54¼+	¼
2 Int Hy-El A		1	1	1	
6 Int MerMar		7¾	7⅝	7¾—	¼
17 Int N Can 2		29⅜	29	29¼—	¼
15 Int Pa&Pow		18½	18⅜	18½+	⅛
2 Int Pa&P pf5		69½	69	69 —	⅛
2 Int RyCmAm		2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
28 Int Tel&Tel		27⅛	27¼	27¼—	⅛
1 Int DpStrs .70g		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	¼
—J—					
2 JarvisWB 1½g		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜—	⅛
2 Jewel Tea 2.40		35	35	35 +	¼
6 Johns-M 2¼g		70¼	70	70 —	¾
4 Jo&Lau Stl.60g		23⅜	23⅛	23⅜—	⅛
1 Joy Mfg 1.20		13⅜	13⅜	13⅜—	⅜
—K—					
1 Kan C Sou		4⅝	4⅝	4⅝—	⅜
13 KenneCop 2g		37	36¼	36¼—	½
1 Kimb-Clark 1		31	31	31	
3 KresgeSS 1.20a		26½	26	26⅛+	⅛
1 Kress SH 1.60		27¾	27¾	27¾—	⅛
1 Kroger Gro .2		28⅞	28⅞	28⅞+	⅛
—L—					
1 Lamb Co 1½		13¾	13¾	13¾	
2 Leh Val Coal		1¾	1¾	1¾	
4 LVCoal pf		13	13	13 —	⅛
5 LehVal RR		4½	4½	4½—	⅛
5 Lehm Cp 1a		23½	23¼	23½	
2 Leh&Fink1.05g		13¾	13½	13¾	
4 Lib-O-FGl 1½g		30½	30½	30½+	¼
15 Lib,McN&L .35g		5¾	5⅝	5¾	
1 Lig & My 4a		86½	86½	86½—	1
1 Lig&MyB 4a		87½	87½	87¼	
1 Liq Carb 1a		15¾	15¾	15¾+	⅛
12 LockhAirc1½e		29½	29¼	29¼—	⅛
4 Loew'slnc 2		37⅞	37¾	37⅞+	⅛
1 LorillCem 3		44	44	44	
1 Lou & N 5¼g		65½	65½	65½—	¼
—M—					
5 Mack Trks 1g		31	31	31 —	⅛
4 MacyRHCo1½g		28½	28⅜	28⅜—	⅛
1 Mag Cop 1½g		29	29	29 —	¼
10 Manati Sug		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛
1 Mar-Mid .30g		4¼	4¼	4¼+	⅛
15 Mar Fld .80		17	16⅞	16⅞—	⅛
17 MarGLCo 1½g		29¾	29½	29⅝—	¼
1 Mart-Parry		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
6 MasonCp 1a		27	26½	26¾—	⅜
2 McCallS Cp 1.40		12	11¾	11¾—	¼
2 McCroStra 1		15⅞	15⅝	15⅝—	¼
3 McKess & Rob		14¾	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
1 McLel Strs .40g		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
1 Melv Shoe 2		32½	32½	32½	
5 Met&Min 1.77		25¼	25¼	25¼+	⅜
3 Min-HonReg 2a		43¾	43½	43½—	¼
1 Minn-Moline		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	¼
1 MonsChm 1½g		94	94	94 +	⅜
3 MontgWard 2g		34¾	34½	34¾	
2.10 Mor&Sx 3½		28¾	28¾	28⅜	
1 Muel Br ¾g		21	21	21 —	¾
—N—					
2 Nash-Kelv ¼g		4¾	4⅝	4⅝—	⅛
.30 NC&StL 1g		21	20½	20½—	½
2 Nat Acme 1g		19	19	19	
4 NatAutoFib .80		5¾	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
6 NatAvPf .80		7½	7	7	
3 Nat Aviat ¼g		9⅞	9¾	9¾—	⅛
9 Nat Bisc 1.60		17¾	17⅝	17⅝+	⅛
1 Nat C Reg 1		13¼	13¼	13¼—	⅛
13 NatDryPr .80		15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
3 NatDistl 2a		24½	24¼	24¼—	¼
8 NatGyp .40e		6½	6¾	6½+	⅛
1 NatLead 1g		17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
9 NtPw&Lt .60		4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
1 NatlStnel 3		55	55	55 —	½
1 NatSupp2pf		6¾	6¾	6¾	
2 NatSup82pf		14⅞	14¾	14⅞	
1 NptInd ¼g		10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
4 NptNwSh1.40g		25	25	25 —	¼
1 NYAirBrk 2g		36	36	36 —	1¼
32 NYCentRR		12½	12	12	
3 NYCh&StL pf		42½	42½	42½+	½
3 NYShpbldg 1g		33¼	33	33⅓	
5 NAmAviat¾g		15⅝	15⅜	15½—	⅛
7 NoAmCo 1.20f		12⅝	12½	12⅝	
5 North Pacific		6¾	6¾	6¾—	⅛
2 NorwPhm .70g		11	11	11	
—O—					
6 OhioOil ¼g		8¾	8¾	8¾	
1 OmnbaCrp		4⅝	4	4⅝—	⅛
4 OtisElev .60g		16¼	16¼	16¼—	¼
2 Otis Steel		7⅛	7	7⅛	
2 Ow-Ill Gl 1½g		48⅝	48½	48¾+	⅛
—P—					
1 Pac Am Fish		11¾	11¾	11¾—	¼
1 Pac oCast		5⅛	5	5	
2 PcGs&El 2		25⅜	25⅜	25⅜+	⅛
2 PacLight 3		37⅞	37½	37⅞+	⅜
4 Packard Motor		3	2⅞	3 —	⅛
13 PanAm Airwys		17¼	16⅞	17¼—	⅜
30 PanPict .65g		15¾	15¼	15¼	
1 PrkDavis 1.20g		30½	30½	30½—	¼
10 PatheFilm .30e		14¼	14	14¼	
2 PenneyJC 3		86½	86⅜	86⅜—	⅛
1 Penn-DixCem		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	
5 PennRR		22¾	22½	22½—	⅛
2 PeoGasL&C5g		51½	51½	51½	
18 Pepsi-Cola 1g		28⅛	27⅝	28⅛+	⅛
.50 PereMarq prpf		52½	52¼	52¼—	1¼
16 PhipsDodg 1g		32	31¾	31⅞	
2 PhilcoCorp¾g		11	11	11	
1 PhilMor 3a		89⅞	89⅞	89⅞+	⅜
1 Phillips-oJnes		7½	7⅛	7⅛—	¼
11 PhillipsPet 2		45¼	45	45 —	¼
1 PillsFlour 1		17½	17½	17½—	¼
2 PitSCr&Bit .30g		5⅝	5½	5½—	⅛
2 Pittston Co		1¾	1¾	1¾	
3 Poor&Co B		6⅞	6¾	6¾	
8 PostalTel pf		12	11¾	12	
2 PradStl Car		9⅞	9¾	9¾—	⅛
5 Proc&Gam 2a		60¾	60¼	60¾—	½
8 PbSvcNJ 1.65g		21¾	21	21 —	¼
7 Pullman 1a		26¾	26½	26¾+	⅛
8 Pure Oil ⅛e		9¾	9½	9¾	
3 Purity Bak ¾g		12	12	12 —	¼
1 QkStaOil.55g		11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
—R—					
23 RadCoAm.20g		4	3⅞	4 +	⅛
1 Rad K Orph		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛
3 Rayon Inc ½g		15	15	15	
1 Rem Rand .80a		9⅜	9⅜	9⅜—	⅛
8 Reo Motors ct		1½	1½	1½	
8 Repub St 1½g		19½	19½	19½	
.10 RepScvpf6		99¼	99¼	99¼	
1 Rev Cop&B		9	9	9 —	⅛
1 RevC&BA		22	22	22 —	¼
.20 RC&Bpf6¼k		118	118	118	
1 Reyn M .30e		13¾	13¾	13¾	
4 ReynTB 2		32¼	32	32¼	
3 Rich Oil ½e		10½	10½	10½	
—S—					
2 Safew St 3		46	46	46 +	¾
4 St Pos L 1½g		34⅜	34¼	34¼—	⅛
22 Sav Arms ¾g		21⅜	21¼	21⅜—	⅛
9 Schen D ½g		16½	16⅜	16½—	¼
1 Scott Pap 1.80		39½	39½	39½+	½
1 Seab Air Line		⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Seab Oil 1		15½	15½	15½	
5 Sears Roeb .3a		74½	73¾	73¾—	½
1 Servel Inc 1		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
3 Snarp&D .20g		5½	5⅜	5½	
3 Shell U O .40g		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
3 Simi Co ½g		18½	18½	18½	
6 Skelly Oil ½g		32½	32½	32⅞	
3 SmithAOCo½e		20½	20¼	20½+	⅛
1 Snider Pack 1		15¾	15¾	15¾—	¼
61 Socony V ½g		9½	9¼	9¼—	¼
3 SouAG&P.20g		2¼	2	2 —	¼
10 SoPSSug .80g		18¾	18¼	18⅜+	⅛
18 South Pac		13½	13	13¼—	⅛
7 Southern Ry		17	16¾	16⅞—	⅛
26 South Ry pf		29¾	29½	29⅝	
20 Sp&Co pf 5½		13¾	13	13⅛—	⅛
2 Sperry Co 1g		38	37¾	37¾—	⅜
1 Sp Mfg 2¼g		37	37	37 —	½
11 Spieg Inc .45g		6¾	6¼	6¾+	⅛
14 St Bds .40a		5⅞	5¾	5¾—	¼
3 StG&E 5½ pf		2¾	2¼	2¼—	¼
5 St Oil Cal 1a		23½	23¼	23¼—	¼
5 St Oil Ind 1a		32½	32⅜	32½	
16 St Oil NJ 1a		42¾	42½	42½—	⅛
5 St Oil O 1½a		41¾	41	41¾—	¼
3 Stew W ¼g		6¾	6¾	6¾—	¼
2 Stone&Web½e		7	7	7	
3 Studebak Co		6¼	6¼	6¼	
5 Sunshine M 1		6¾	6¾	6¾—	¼
7 Swift&Col.20a		24½	23⅞	24 —	⅛
4 Swift Int 2		24½	24	24½	
3 Sym G ww 1g		6⅞	6⅜	6⅜+	⅛
13 Sym G xw 1g		6	5⅞	6 +	⅛
—T—					
6 Tenn Corp ¾g		8¾	8¾	8¾—	⅛
8 Tex Corp 2		41½	41¼	41¼—	¼
4 Tex G S 2		38	37⅞	37⅞—	⅛
1 Thom Pd 1¾g		29½	29½	29½	
5 TrideWAO .60a		10¼	10¼	10¼	
2 TimkDAx 3g		33¾	33⅜	33⅜—	⅛
1 TimkRB 2g		47¼	47¼	47¼—	⅛
2 Tr&West Air		13⅞	13⅞	13⅞—	⅛
3 Tri Cont Corp		7½	7⅜	7⅜—	⅛
9 TwCFoxF		8⅞	8⅝	8⅞—	⅛
2 Twin C .70e		7¾	7¾	7¾—	¼
—U—					
3 Under Ell 2¼g		36	35¾	36 —	½
2 Un Bag&P 1½g		11½	11	11	
7 Un Carb 3g		79½	78⅝	78¾—	
.40 Un El M pf 5		115¼	115¼	115¼+	
4 Un Oil Cal 1		15¾	15¼	15¼—	
3 Un Pac pf 4		80⅜	80	80 —	½
6 Un A Lines		13½	13⅜	13½—	
5 United A 2g		39¾	39½	39⅝—	⅛
2 United B ¾g		13¾	13⅜	13¾+	⅛
1 United Corp		½	½	½	
14 US Gypsum pf		25	24½	24½—	½
10 United Drug		6	5⅞	6 +	
1 Unit Fruit 4		74¼	74¼	74¼—	¼
32 Un Ig Imp .80		7	7	7	
4 Unit M&M ¼g		14⅛	13¾	13¾—	⅜
2 United Pack		4¼	4¼	4¼	
1 US Ind Alco 1a		30¾	30¾	30¾—	¼
1 U S Leather A		10	10	10 +	
3 U S P&F 2		29¼	29¼	29¼+	⅛
46 U S Rub ½g		26⅞	26¼	26⅜—	⅛
28 U S Steel 3g		66⅜	66⅛	66½—	¼
3 U S Stl pf 7		120¼	120¼	120¼—	¼
3 U S Tob 1.28		27¼	27	27	
—V—					
2 Vana Corp ½g		25¼	25¼	25¼—	⅝
4 Va Caro Chem		1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
—W—					
21 Warner B Pict		5½	5½	5½—	⅛
1 Wayne P 2g		15⅝	15⅝	15⅝—	⅛
3 Wes Md&P 2½g		24¼	24¼	24¼	
1 WVaP&P1.80g		19½	19½	19½	
2 West A S 2		27¾	27¼	27¼—	⅜
9 W Un T 1g		28⅞	28½	28⅝—	⅜
3 W Air B ⅜g		21½	21¼	21½+	¼
1 West El&Mf 3g		89½	89½	89½	
2 Whi Steel ⅜g		28¼	28¼	28¼—	
5 Wh Motor ½g		15¾	15¼	15½	
3 Willys Overl pf		4¾	4½	4½—	⅛
16 Wilson & Co		8¾	8½	8⅝—	⅛
16 Woolwf WI.60g		31	30¾	30¾—	⅛
1 Worth P & N		22½	22½	22½	
—Y—					
7 Yel T&C ¾g		15½	15	15 —	¼
4 Y Sh&T 2g		37¼	37⅛	37¼	
2 Y Stl Dr 1¼g		14¾	14¾	14¾+	¼
—Z—					
1 Zenith Rad 1g		11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
4 Zonite Products		2¾	2¾	2¾	

Active stocks, 249,600; inactives, 1,830; total today, 251,430; previous day, 577,980; week ago, 230,060; year ago, 258,880; two years ago, 562,460; January 1 to date, 101,784,110; year ago, 149,920,695; two years ago, 192,468

New York Curb

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—Following is list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded.

STOCKS.

Sales (in Hds.)	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
—A—				
1 Air Investors	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
.10 AlaPw $6pf6	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛	
.250 AlCoAm pf6	114	114	114	— ⅛
1.50 Aluminid .60	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞+	⅛
2 AmCyanB .60	41¾	41¾	41¾	
14 AmGs&El1.60a	23½	23½	23½	
2 AmGen .15g	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
.50 AmLnMch.80a	22½	22½	22½—	⅛
2 Am Superpow	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛
1.50 AmSuppw 1pf	55⅛	55	55 —	½
3 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
2 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
1 ArkNGaspf.30K	7½	7½	7½—	
1 Asso G&El	⅛	⅛	⅛	
1 Atl Rayon	3½	3½	3½	
2 AtlasPly 2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞—	⅛
—B—				
1 Bar Sta Stl	1½	1½	1½	
2 BasicRefrac.60g	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
9 Beech Airc	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
2 Bell Airc	18¼	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
2 Brk&Gay Furn	⅞	⅞	⅞	
2 BlissEW 1g	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
5 Braz TrL&P	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
8 BreezCrp 1e	11¼	11¼	11¼	
2 Bdgpt Mach	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛
1 Burry Biscuit	¼	¼	¼—	⅛
—C—				
2 CanCol Airw	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛
1 CanMarc h.04g	⅝	⅝	⅝	
1 Carrier Corp	7½	7½	7½	
2 CatalAm .10g	4	3⅞	4	
5 Celan ptspf7a	126½	126½	126½—	1¼
.25 Celan ptspf7a	126½	126½	126½	1¼
8 CessnaAirl.95g	11	10⅞	11 —	⅛
1 CtyAuto5tpg.60	6	6	6 —	⅛
11 ColoFl&l war	2¼	2¼	2¼—	⅛
1 Colum O&G	1¼	1¼	1¼	
1 Cons Gas Ut	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞—	⅛
1 ConstStlCorp	9	8⅞	9	
3 Coop-Bess ½g	18¾	18½	18½+	⅛
2 CosdPetro pf	18¼	18¼	18¼—	⅛
1 CreolePet ½a	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
1 Crock-WhE!M	10¾	10¾	10¾—	⅛
1 CubAtlSug1½g				
—D—				
8 Dayt Rub 1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅜
2 DeccaRec .60a	7¾	7¾	7¾	
3 DivTwCr 1g	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
.20 Drap Corp 3a	70	70	70 —	1
—E—				
1 EagPich Ld.30g	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞—	
2.50 EG&F6pf 2¼k	36⅝	36½	36½—	
.75 EaSta pf B	16⅛	16½	16½—	⅛
10 El Bd & Sh	2¼	2¼	2¼+	⅛
7 ElBd&Sh pf 6	66	65	66	
4 ElB&ShS5pf 5	61	60	61	
2 Emer Elec.10g	6⅛	6	6	
1 Equity Corp	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
1 FairchAv ½g	11¼	11¼	11¼+	⅛
10 FairchE&A 1g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2 Fanstee! Met	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜—	⅜
2 FlaP&L $7pf 7	109¼	109¼	109¼	
2 FlaP&L $7pf	12¾	12¾	12¾+	¼
.50 FordMCanB h1	12¾			
—G—				
4 GlnAlCoal .90g	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞+	⅛
10 Gulf Oil 1	36½	36	36½+	⅛
.10 GlfStUtPpf 6	113¼	113¼	113¼—	½
—H—				
1 Hoe R & CoA	17½	17½	17½—	½
—I—				
8 IllPw pf 2k	28⅜	28½	28½—	½
1 ImpOilLtd h⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
1 Int Indust	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
.50 IntMet Ind A	2¼	2¼	2¼	
24 IntP&P war	10¾	10½	10¾—	⅛
14 Int Pet h1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
4 Int Vita r30	7	7	7 —	⅛
1 IntHoEq ⅜g	2¼	2¼	2¼	
2 Jacobs F L	2			
—L—				
1 LakeShM 1.20g	11	11	11 —	⅜
1 Leh C&N ½g	5	5	5 —	⅛
4 LoStrGas .40g	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
18 Longlt 1.1g	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
2 Lou L&E .30g	22	22	22	
.50 Lynch Cp 2	22			
—M—				
4 Massey Harris 2	2	2	2	
.40 Mead J 3a	133½	133	133 —	1
1 Mem N G .30g	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
1 Molyb ⅜g	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
2 Momag Pict	⅜	⅜	⅜	
—N—				
11 Nat Bellas H	10½	10½	10½+	⅛
1 Nat Cont ½g	11⅜	11⅜	11½+	⅛
1 Nat Fuel Gs 1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
1 Nat T & M	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
.50 NJ Zinc 2½g	68½	68½	68½—	
3 Nisg-H P .15e	2½	2½	2½	
17 NorAL&Pow	4¼	4¼	4¼—	⅛
2 Nor St P A	4¼	4¼		
—P—				
1 PacG&E6pf1½	32¾	32¾	32¾+	⅛
29 Pantpec O V	4½	4⅜	4½+	⅛
7 Penn Mex F	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
2 Pennroad .20e	49¾	49¾	49¾+	⅛
50 P&Wat&P Sec	8	8	8—	⅛
3 Phoenix Sec	46½	46½	46½—	1½
1 Phoe S pf ¾k	46½	46½	46½—	1½
3 Pitt P Gl 3g	80½	78½	78½—	1½

Legal Notice.

Not responsible for any debts made by anyone other than myself.
CALVIN B. KEY.
4½ Georgia Avenue.

NOTICE TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS.

Pursuant to the order of the Mayor and General Council, sealed bids will be received at the office of Purchasing Agent, 403 City Hall, Atlanta, Ga., until 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, for furnishing all labor and materials for constructing a Branch Library in Kirkwood. Also bids on said Building, for Electrical, Plumbing and Heating contracts.

All proposals must be accompanied by certified check or Bid Bond payable to the City of Atlanta, in amount of 2% of bid, guaranteeing to enter into contract and furnish 100% Surety Bond if awarded contract, which check will be forfeited to the City as liquidated damages if bidder fails to execute contract and required bonds. Bid shall also be accompanied by written financial statement showing ability of bidder to carry out contract.

Plans, specifications and bid forms are on file at the office of Purchasing Agent, City Hall, and with Architects, Humphreys, Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Ga., and may be obtained from the Architects, upon deposit of $25.00, which will be refunded upon return of plans and specifications.

Bids shall be accompanied by schedule of minimum wages to be paid all classes of labor and trades on the work. The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

CITY OF ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
L. A. WALKER,
Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE TO DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS LIBRARY FURNITURE.

Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 11 o'clock A. M., September 30, 1941, for furnishing Library furniture for the Ida Williams Library. Specifications and proposal blanks may be secured from this office. Proposals received after the above time will not be accepted. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive all formalities.

C. M. HOLLAND,
Purchasing Agent, Fulton County, Georgia, 507 Courthouse, Atlanta, Ga.

NOTICE TO ENVELOPE DEALERS AND MANUFACTURERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Supervisor of Purchases, State of Georgia, Room 142, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at 10:00 a. m., eastern standard, September 30, 1941, for furnishing approximately 110,000 Metal Clasp Envelopes. Specifications may be secured at the above address. This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 24, 1939.

H. CARSON SMITH,
Supervisor of Purchases.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of JONES-MacDOUGALD-SMITH PEW, Triangular Division Camp, Augusta, Georgia, until 11:00 a. m., E. S. T., September 24, 1941, procurement for the following equipment to be rented:

1—700-ton per 12 hours or larger Hot Mix Asphalt plant, complete with Tanks, Boiler, Power Unit, Piping and Connections Scales, Pyrometer, etc., delivered Belair, Ga., with erection engineer at our expense to supervise erection and to put plant in operation. Rent to begin on date of bill of lading, and to cease upon date loaded on cars for return. Rental to be based on "Government Equipment Rental Agreement with Recapture Provision," form 40/2111 Revised. State cost new, present valuation, monthly rental rate, and best possible delivery, with full description of equipment.

Sealed quotations in quadruplicate will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent of JONES-MacDOUGALD-SMITH PEW, Contractors, Augusta Triangular Division Camp, Augusta, Georgia, until 11 a. m., E. S. T., September 23, on the following equipment to be rented:

2—Aierns or Seamans Mixers and Power Control Units for 40 Tractors or Self-propelled mixers.

1—Asphalt Tank Car Heater and Booster.

2—Brooms and Blowers, Combination or separate, for surface treatment.

2—Self-propelled crawler type track asphalt spreader and finishers, Barber Green, Jaeger or equal.

1—5 to 8-Ton Tandem roller.

2—Chisel Cultivator (Spring Tooth Orchard Cultivator) pneumatic tires with depth control.

Rental of this equipment is to be based on Standard Government Form, 3rd party rental contract 240 hours a month.

Please give specifications of each piece of equipment bid on. Also show cost of the equipment new, the present value and the rental per month based on 240 hours. State quickest possible delivery.

Sales (In $100)	Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Chg.
1 Prud Inves		⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
3.75 PSP&L$6 pf	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞+	⅛	
1 Pyrene .40g	7	7	7 —	⅜	
—Q—					
.50 Quak O 4	74	74	74 +	½	
—R—					
7 Raytheon Mfg	4½	4½	4½		
18 Repub Avia	5	4⅞	4⅞—	⅛	
1 Rome Cab .45g	9½	9½	9½		
1 Root Pet	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝—	⅛	
1 Ryer & H	⅞	⅞	⅞		
—S—					
1 St Regis Pap	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛—	⅛	
2 Salt D Oil	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝		
2 Samson Unit	½	½	½+	1	
.30 Sanf M .1½g	28	28	28		
2 Segal L&H	⅝	⅝	⅝		
3 Selb Rub	5¼	5¼	5¼		
2 Shat-Den ⅛g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜—	⅛	
.90 Singer Mfg	157	154	155¾—	1¾	
1 Sonotone .15g	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛		
3 So P Oil 1½e	38½	38½	38½—	⅛	
1 Std Cap&S	⅛	⅛	⅛		
15 StPow&Lt	4¾	4¾	4¾+	¼	
5 Sunray Oil .05g	2	2.	2		
—T—					
3 Taggart	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛	
.10 ToddShipyds5g	99	99	99 —	½	
3 Transwest Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	⅛	
.50 Tubize C A 3g	42	42	42 —	½	
—U—					
1 Unit Airc Pr1a	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝—	⅛	
1 Unit Gas	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛	
3 UnGasp6¾k	121¼	120½	121 —	⅝	
3 Unit Lt&P pf	25¾	25¾	25¾—	¼	
1 UnitShoeM2½a	62½	62½	62½+	¼	
2 Unit Spec .60a	10¼	10¼	10¼—	¼	
3 US Lines pf	6	6	6		
2 Unit WPap .10g	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛	
1 Univ Corp vtc	8½	8½	8½+	¼	
6 Utah-IdSug.15g	2⅜	½2	2⅜		
.50 UtahP&Lpf7k	62½	62½	62½—	1	
—V—					
2 Venez Pet	4	4	4		
7 Vultee Airc	10¼	10¼	10¼—	⅛	
—W—					
1 West Va C&C	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛	
1 West A Lines	4¼	4¼	4¼		
5 WolverineT.45g	5¾	5¾	5¾		
2 Wright H h.40a	3½	3	3½		

Total sales today, 53,000 shares; year ago, 46,330 shares.
a—Also extra or extras.
d—Cash or stock.
e—Paid last year.
f—Payable in stock.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
h—Payable in Canadian funds.
k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

1 AlaPow 5s 51	104	104	104	+	⅛
2 AlaPow4½s 67	102½	102½	102½+		⅛
10 AmP&L6s2016	107¾	107¼	107⅜+		⅛
38 AsElec 4½s	53	57⅞	57½—		⅜
22 As G&E5s50	18½	18½	18½—		⅜
20 As G&E 5s 68	18½	18½	18½		
15 As G&E4½s49	18½	18½	18½—		2½
2 Baldw L 5s 50	116½	116½	116½—		2½
1 CIE&G3¾s64	106¾	106¾	106¾—		¼
5 CIPS3¼s68A	108	108	108 —		¼
1 CenStE!4½s54	16¾	16¾	16¾—		¾
4 Cen StEl 5s 48	18	17¾	17¾—		¾
1 CinStRy5½s52	100	100	100	+	1
1 Cities Ser 5s58	87½	87½	87½—		¼
13 CitiesSer 5s 50	88	87¾	87¾—		¼
9 CitSPow5½s52	95½	94¾	94¾—		⅛
3 ContG&E5s58A	97¼	97½	97½—		
1 CudaP 5½s55	103	103	103		
7 EastG&E4s58A	90¼	90½	90¼—		½
30 ElecP&L5s2030	95	94¾	95 +		½
1 FedW 5½s 54	103½	102¾	102¾		
12 Fla P&L5s54	102¾	101½	101½—		⅛
3 GenWW5s43	101½	101½	101½—		¼
2 GlenACoal4s65	88¼	88¼	88¼+		
11 IdahoP3¼s 67	105½	105½	105½		
1 IllP&L5s56C	101½	101½	101¼		
1 IndSvc5s50	81	81	81		
4 IntPow6s52	41½	41½	41½—		½
6 IntPow5s57	79¼	79	79¼		
5 LouP&L5s57	108½	108½	108½		
1 MilwGL4½s67	106½	106½	106½—		½
4 NP&L5s2030B	106¾	106¾	106¾		
3 NevCalE5s56	97	97	97		
2 NEG&E5s50	67¾	67¾	67¾		
3 NEG&E5s47	100⅞	100⅝	100¾—		⅛
2 PG&E6s41B	100½	100½	100½		
1 PacP&L5s55	106⅜	106½	106½+		⅜
4 PCP&L4½s77	107¾	107⅜	107¾+		½
5 PotomcE5s56E	103½	103¼	103¼		
3 PuSP&L5s50C	102½	102½	102½		
2 PSPL4½s50D	104¾	104½	104¼—		⅛
12 SoCalE3s65	85¾	85¾	85¾—		⅛
5 StG&E6s57	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛+		½
1 TexP&L5s56	98	98	98 —		
1 TWatP5s79A	65	65	65		
2 TwCRT5½s52A	101½	101½	101½		
8 UnL&R5½s52	100	100	100 —		1¼
2 VirgPubSs46	102¼	102¼	102¼—		
4 VirPS5½s46A	99¾	99¼	99¼—		½
3 YorkRys5s47st	99¾	99¾	99¾—		

Total bond sales today, $400,000; year ago, $541,000.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

Wheat Recovers After Sharp Dips

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
WHEAT—					
Sept.	1.16½	1.17¼	1.15⅝	1.17	1.17¼
Dec.	1.19¾	1.20½	1.18¾	1.20½	1.20½
May	1.23¼	1.25¼	1.22½	1.24	1.24¼
July	1.23⅞	1.25	1.23½	1.24¾	1.24¾
CORN—					
Sept.	.76	.76⅛	.75⅜	.76	.76⅛
Dec.	.81¾	.82	.80⅝	.81½	.81⅞
May	.86½	.87¼	.85⅝	.86¾	.87
OATS—					
Sept., new	.48	.48¼	.46⅞	.47⅝	.49
Dec.	.51	.51	.49¾	.50⅝	.51¼
May	.53	.53	.51⅝	.52⅝	.53⅜
SOYBEANS—					
Oct., old				1.72½	1.72¾
Oct., new	1.69	1.70¼	1.66½	1.70⅛	1.71
Dec.	1.73½	1.74	1.70½	1.73¾	1.74½
May	1.77½	1.78¾	1.75¼	1.78½	1.79¼
RYE—					
Sept., new				.69	.71¼
Dec.	.73¼	.73⅞	.72¼	.73	.74¾
May	.79	.79½	.77¾	.78½	.80
LARD—					
Sept.	10.42	10.45	10.37	10.45	10.50
Oct.	10.45	10.55	10.40	10.55	10.55
Dec.	10.85	10.95	10.80	10.95	10.95
Jan.	11.00	11.10	10.97	11.10	11.12

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Reflecting developments in the price control controversy in Washington, grain market quotations today dropped sharply early in the session, but then recovered all or most of the losses.

Wheat tumbled almost 2 cents, rye and oats more than 2 cents, corn more than a cent and soybeans more than 4 cents before rallying strongly in the final hour.

Early selling was blamed by brokers on war news and general trade uneasiness due partly to the statement of Bernard Baruch before the House Banking Committee advocating all-inclusive price ceilings no higher than parity, except possibly for some upward adjustments, if necessary.

Upton Sinclair, 63, Busy on New Book

PASADENA, Cal., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Clad in bathing trunks and a floppy canvas hat, Upton Sinclair stretched out in his sunny garden today and read proof-sheets of his latest book, hardly aware it was his 63rd birthday.

Sinclair—the most widely translated American writer—declared he considered the forthcoming volume probably "the most exciting story I have ever written." It is to be published next January.

The book is third in a series dealing with war and peace since 1913. His latest volume carries through the Hitler blood purge of 1934.

Of the present situation, the mild-mannered little socialist who almost won the California governorship on the 1934 Democratic ticket, said:

"History teaches us that history teaches us very little."

He referred to the first World War and peace terms that followed. Yet he is an ardent advocate of the administration war policy.

Detention of American By Japanese Protested

PEIPING, China, Sept. 20.—(AP) The American embassy protested today to the Japanese embassy the detention of two days ago of Mrs. Johana Kramer, an American citizen, who was prevented from catching a boat train, then was questioned nine hours before being released.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in the Want Ad section of The Constitution.

Drastic Limits Set for Jews In Netherlands

Reich's Commissioner Bars Them From Parks, Libraries, Concerts.

AMSTERDAM, Occupied Netherlands, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Drastic limits on the movements of Jews in the Netherlands were decreed today by Arthur Seysz-Inquart, Reich's commissioner.

Jews were excluded from public parks and zoos, restaurants, saloons, coffee houses, hotels, pensions, sleeping cars and restaurant cars, theaters, cabarets, vaudevilles, cinemas, sports grounds and sporting events, concerts and artistic performances, libraries and public reading rooms.

Jews might change their residences only with official permission and beginning October 1 they will be barred from public markets, auctions, produce exchanges and slaughter houses.

Upon special request, a few exceptions may be made. In such cases there must be prominent signs advising the public of the locale's Jewish status.

Fines up to 1,000 florins and imprisonment up to six months were ordered for offenders.

SABOTAGE REPORTED ON THE INCREASE

LONDON, Sept. 20.—(AP)—Aneta, the Dutch news agency, said today that sabotage and anti-Nazi demonstrations are on the increase throughout Holland, and that resistance has reached a point where the Nazi-controlled newspaper Neiuwsblad van Het Noorden has had to appeal against the spreading of the slogan, "The more chaos the better."

Among incidents mentioned by the news service were these:

A 9 o'clock curfew has been imposed on the town of Hoensbroeck in reprisal for thefts from the German armed forces.

Inhabitants of the town of Enschede have been fined 50,000 guilders for sabotage.

A group of 50 W. A. men—storm troopers of the Dutch Nazi party—were stoned by local air raid wardens from a roof as they paraded through the village of Wouw, and the mayor and clergymen looked on while police refused to interfere.

Special bicycle-mounted park guards have been called to duty to assist police in Utrecht as a result of rowdyism, robbery and vandalism.

Cotton Drops $3 Per Bale In Past Week

Prices in Ten-Market Average Show Loss of 61 Points.

Cotton prices dropped about $3 per bale during the week, the Department of Agriculture reported yesterday. Weather conditions were generally favorable to the cotton crop and picking and ginning made good progress. Spot markets were more active as ginnings increased.

Cotton prices in the 10 markets averaged 17.13 cents for middling 15-16 Friday, which was 61 points lower than a week earlier and compared with 9.45 cents a year ago.

Prices of cotton futures at New York and New Orleans declined 60 to 74 points for the week.

Sales of 244,000 bales were reported in the 10 markets compared with 124,000 in the preceding week and 128,000 and 402,000 bales, respectively, in the corresponding weeks in the two preceding years.

Domestic mill activity was apparently well maintained during the first half of September at about the same rate as in August. Consumption during August was 874,000 bales, the largest record for that month, compared with 929,000 bales in July and 651,000 in August, 1940.

Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated F Inc	2.41	2.64
Am Bus Shrs	2.75	3.01
Assoc Stand Oil	4.75	5.50
Axe Houghton Fd	10.63	11.43
Bankers Nat Inv	3.25	4.00
Boston Fund Inc	13.74	14.81
British Type Inv	.11	.21
Bullock Fund	12.47	13.67
Central Nat Corp "A"	20.00	22.00
Chemical Fund	9.69	10.49
Comwith Invest	3.61	3.92
Corporate Trust	2.18	
Delaware Fund	16.22	17.54
Diversified Tr C	3.25	
Diversified Tr D	4.95	5.60
Dividend Shrs	1.08	1.19
Equity Corp $3 pf	18.75	19.50
First Boston Corp	12.75	14.25
First Mutual Tr Fd	5.51	6.11
Fiscal Fund Ins	3.01	3.38
Found Tr Shs A	3.40	3.85
Gen Capital Corp	4.29	5.08
Gen Investors Tr	27.10	29.14
Group Sec Automobile	4.39	4.73
Group Sec Aviation	3.75	4.14
Group Sec Building	7.69	8.48
Group Sec Chemical	4.97	5.47
Group Sec Gen Bond Shrs	5.77	6.35
Group Sec Merchandising	5.51	6.07
Group Sec Mining	4.98	5.48
Group Sec RR Equip	5.07	5.58
Group Sec RR Shrs	3.36	3.71
Group Sec Steel	2.42	2.68
Group Sec Tobacco	4.50	4.96
Income Found Fd	4.19	4.62
Incorp Investors	1.29	1.40
Independence Tr Sh	14.28	15.35
Instl. Sec: Bank Group	1.99	2.22
Instl. Sec: Insurance	.88	.97
Investors Fd "C" Inc	1.25	1.37
Keystone Custodn B 2	9.33	9.56
Keystone Custodn B 3	23.40	25.64
Keystone Custodn B 4	14.66	16.11
Keystone Custodn K 1	7.30	8.04
Keystone Custodn K 2	14.63	16.08
Keystone Custodn S 2	13.73	15.15
Keystone Custodn S 4	11.92	13.10
Manhat Bond Fund	3.28	3.64
Maryland Fund	7.09	7.80
Mass Invest 2d Fd Inc	2.90	3.80
Mass Invest2d Fd Inc	8.50	9.14
Mutual Invest	8.50	9.14
Nation Wide Voting	8.92	9.75
New England Fund	1.06	1.18
N Y Stocks Aviation	11.04	11.90
N Y Stocks Bldg Supply	11.20	12.31
N Y Stocks Chemical	5.14	5.67
N Y Stocks Steel	8.25	9.07
North Am Bond Tr ctfs	6.17	6.79
Nor Am Tr Shrs 1953	38.00	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	1.95	
Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.40	
Putnam (G) Fund	2.35	
Quarterly Income Sh	12.23	13.13
Super of Am Tr AA	4.20	5.20
Trusteed Industry Shrs	3.17	.81
Wellington Fund	.71	15.19
	13.80	

Sailor Unions Flay Maritime Board's Action

Seamen's Strike Spreads; Trouble Flares in Aircraft Plants.

By The Associated Press.

Two AFL sailor unions asked President Roosevelt yesterday to investigate what they called the Maritime Commission's "high-handed methods" in dealing with a seamen's strike.

As the commission sent out, with new crews, two strike-bound ships which it had requisitioned, the Seafarers 'International Union of North America and its west coast affiliate telegraphed the President a protest against "the interference of the Maritime Commission with unions' collective bargaining rights."

Manned by crews recruited by the United States Maritime Commission, two Alcoa Steamship Company freighters sailed from New York for Bermuda and the West Indies for supplies for United States bases.

The Alcoa Banner pulled away from Weehawken, N. J., in midafternoon en route for Trinidad and other West Indies ports. Several hours later the Alcoa Trader steamed toward Bermuda. They are the first to sail of three Alcoa vessels seized by the government because of the strike.

At New York, the union set pickets to parading in front of a district office of the commission. The unions asserted the commission had ordered owners of the strike-bound ships not to negotiate on the union's demand for increased bonuses to crews sailing into war zones.

The strike spread during the day and affected 16 ships when crews of two vessels reaching New York walked off.

Picketing Begins.

Meantime, trouble was threatened in the warplane manufacturing industry.

AFL machinists at the big San Diego (Cal.) bomber plant of Consolidated Aircraft Corporation announced they were ready to strike if the company didn't agree to the demand for a blanket 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. The current wage scale provides a minimum of 55 cents an hour. The union asked consideration of its case by the Defense Mediation Board and other Washington agencies.

Call for Election.

At Buffalo, N. Y., non-affiliated unions in two plants of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation voted to authorize a strike unless the National Labor Relations Board ran off an employes' representation election within 10 days. A regional director for the NLRB said this was impossible because the non-affiliated unions were the only ones claiming a majority and held a contract with the company.

And at Bendix, N. J., CIO workers at the Air Associates plant voted authorization of a strike unless the company straightened out what the union called a series of "incidents." The union struck for 21 days in July, saying that some of its members had been dismissed for union activity.

A total of about 38,000 workers are employed in the three plants.

Election Postponed.

Meanwhile, an official spokesman for the struck Magnet Hosiery Mills in Clinton, Tenn., said last night the management would determine tomorrow a new course of action which was prompted by the National Labor Relations Board postponing an election to select a bargaining agency among the workers.

T. Asbury Wright, attorney for the mills, said officials would discuss plans for reopening the plant, which was struck and picketed by an American Federation of Hosiery Workers local on September 9.

"The mill entered into an agreement to remain closed until after the election, originally scheduled for next Monday," Wright declared, "but that was when we understood it would be held as planned."

Official announcement of the election delay came yesterday from Robert Fraser, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board in Atlanta, who said an investigation showed an election "could not be held in an atmosphere free from intimidation and restraint." No new date for the election was set.

Mrs. J. I. Nash Dies Here in Her 76th Year

Mrs. J. I. Nash, 75, for many years a resident of Stone Mountain, died last night at her residence at 159 Howard street, N. E.

Mrs. Nash is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. M. George and Mrs. C. E. Thomas; two sons, B. J. and J. D. Nash, and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Thompson. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

William Paul Bramlett Succumbs Here At 41

William Paul Bramlett, 41, of 792 Echo street, N. W., died yesterday at a private hospital. He is survived by his wife; four children, Betty, Mary, Philip and Juanita Bramlett, and by two brothers, Henry and Lee Bramlee.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Brown Funeral Home.

Mortuary

A. L. McARTHUR.

Funeral services for A. L. McArthur, 47, of 929 Plymouth road, N. E., who died at the residence Friday, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon, at Spring Hill, with the Rev. Luther Bridgers officiating. Burial will be in Lithonia cemetery.

MARY JACQUELINE BAXTER.

Funeral services for Mary Jacqueline Baxter, six-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baxter, of 441 Fourth street, N. W., who died Friday night, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Temple Baptist church, with the Rev. George McLarty officiating. Burial will be in Hill Crest cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature	60
Mean temperature	69
Normal temperature	72
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches	0
Precipitation this month, inches	.37
Total precipitation this month, inches	1.63
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches	24.45
Total precipitation this year, inches	12.51
Deficiency since January 1, inches	12.51

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU STATIONS.

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:30 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

STATIONS—	High	Low	Precipitation
Atlanta Airport, clear	81	59	.00
Abilene, clear	86	65	.00
Albany, N. Y., clear	75	38	.00
Alpena, clear	75	56	.00
Amarillo, cloudy	79

DouglasToGive Citizen Oath To1,000Youths

Supreme Court Justice Will Speak at Fair Ceremony.

One thousand youths who have just reached voting age will receive the oath of citizenship from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in an opening day ceremony at the Southeastern World's Fair. Sixty thousand school children will be excused from classes to attend the ceremonies Friday.

Justice Douglas, whose speech will deal with national unity, has accepted an invitation of the Atlanta Civitan Club to speak in the opening day ceremonies and to administer the oath to the youths.

Friday also will be CCC Day—and is also marked as City School Day. The Southeastern 4-H Congress, convening at the fair, will also begin Friday, according to Mike Benton, fair president.

Youth Parade.

Honored organization Saturday will be the 4-H Club, and highlighting the day's activities will be the American Youth parade through downtown Atlanta at 11 o'clock in which over 20,000 boys and girls will participate. Glittering with floats and 25 bands, the parade will be repeated for fair ground visitors at 2:45 o'clock in front of the grandstand. Newspaper editors and writers from over the state will attend the annual Press Day on that day. Special programs and a luncheon are planned.

Southeastern Y. M. C. A. delegates are to be in the limelight on next Sunday. Boys from seven southeastern states will assemble at the fair this year. The day is also dedicated to South Carolina, and during the afternoon the spectacular thrill event of the fair, Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers, will attract visitors. Many new spills and thrills have been added to the Lucky Teter show. Fender-smashing, wall-crashing, fire-blazing automobile stunts, all attempted at a hurtling speed, are just a few of the unusual hair-raising tricks up Lucky Teter's sleeve.

Girl Scout Day.

September 29 has been named Girl Scout Day, and southeastern Scouts, in uniform, will steal the spotlight. State to be honored that day is Florida.

Camp Fire Girls' Day is scheduled for September 30, and it pays tribute to another of the 10 outstanding youth organizations of the nation. Tuesday is also North Carolina Day and National Poultry Show Day.

Georgia will be honored October 1 and will share the honors with the Future Farmers of America, youth organization with boys attending the fair from the entire southeast. The Governor's staff will be entertained Wednesday afternoon and night. Wednesday is also designated as Army and Navy Day.

National auto and stock-car races are to be held the same day, with contestants outstanding on the tracks over the nation, include six sprint races, plus the grand finale. The latter, 20 miles long, is a race royale—the six fastest race cars and the six fastest stock cars.

Livestock Day.

Y. W. C. A. girls will be honor guests October 2, and Mississippi is the honor state. National Livestock Day, featuring several judging contests in the various livestock divisions, is also scheduled. The National Livestock Show meets at the fair again this year and entries are expected to include the finest cattle in the country.

Boy Scouts, county schools and the state of Alabama share honors October 3. Two other events of the day are the statewide spelling contest to be held at 9:30 o'clock and the 4-H dress revue, set for 7 o'clock.

October 4, N. Y. A. groups from the seven southeastern states will be honored. It is also to be called Tennessee Day.

Sunday, October 5, the closing day of the fair, in tribute to the city, will be called Atlanta Day. Boys' clubs of America are also chosen for special notice. At 2:45 o'clock the final performance of Lucky Teter and his Hell Drivers will be presented in front of the grandstand.

Free entertainment at the fair this year includes midway show twice each day, a fireworks spectacle every night immediately following the second performance of the Gus Sun show including 11 exciting acts of daring thrill features. World-famous artists make up this "Cavalcade of Artists" presentation. There are 12 feature spectacles included in the gigantic fireworks exhibition.

Defense Program.

Feature of the fair for 1941 is a unique national defense program exhibit.

"With most of the world at war and our country arming as rapidly as possible, we believe the people of the southeast, particularly those whose sons are in the armed services, would like to view the actual operations of a modern Army camp," Benton said.

The Army kitchen, completely equipped and operated by the Army's finest chefs, brings to the public facts about food requirements of the soldier. There also will be a hospital unit on display, a portable machine shop supported by hundreds of different types of machinery, a staff from the Signal Corps and numerous other Army devices, including an airplane motor cut in half for demonstration and for thrill-seekers.

Could Victoria Reign 63 Years with Stomach Ulcer Pains?

England's beloved Queen could hardly have reigned so wisely for 63 years and remained so hale and hearty had she suffered stomach ulcer pains. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box of Udga for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets must help or money refunded. At drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)



SYMBOL OF AMERICAN YOUTH—Depicting the central theme of this year's S. E. World's Fair which opens at Lakewood Friday for ten days, is viewed here by Richard C. Job, director of state planning board of Georgia; Fred Allman, Eagle Scout of Troop 83, and Faber Bollinger, grand marshal of the American youth float parade. This emblem will be on exhibit in the Hall of States building. The statue was designed by Steffen Thomas, sculptor and director of NYA creative shops.

Salvation Army Leaders Here For Conference

National Defense Role of Organization To Be Discussed.

Salvation Army officers from throughout the south will confer here tomorrow on the activities of the Army in the national defense program.

Tomorrow morning the executive officers will meet with Commissioner Edward J. Parker, national secretary of the Salvation Army in the United States, and a second meeting with other officers will be held tomorrow afternoon.

The defense discussions are part of a weekend program in connection with the graduation of 75 cadets from the Southern States Training school here.

The conference opened last night with an open air meeting attended by several hundred Salvationists, held on Carnegie way in front of the library.

At a public ceremony at the Ansley hotel the 75 cadets of the "steadfast session" will be officially welcomed into the Army today, and at the same time Lieutenant Colonel George Marshall will be officially installed as field secretary of the Salvation Army in the southern states.

Tonight at the Ansley a public meeting will be held in honor of Colonel Robert Young, retiring after serving as financial secretary of the Army in Atlanta since 1927.

Colonel and Mrs. Young will be guests of honor as a dinner at the Ansley tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Salvation Army Citizen's Advisory board, will preside.

Liquor Violations Lead Court Cases

Liquor violations will lead the list of offenses as trial of 184 cases begins tomorrow in the criminal session of DeKalb city court, with Judge Frank Guess presiding.

Charges have been made against 45 persons for driving automobiles while drunk and 41 others will be tried for being drunk on the highway, in public or at private residences.

Other charges and the number of cases include: speeding 21; having and transporting non-tax paid liquor 10; misdemeanors 27; having illegal liquor 8; larceny 5; stabbing 3; wife beating 2; carrying concealed weapon 3; selling liquor illegally 5; lottery 4; pointing gun at another 2; gaming 2; and failure to stop after an accident 1.

Pickens County Fair Is To Open Tomorrow

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

JASPER, Ga., Sept. 20.—The annual Pickens county fair, which is sponsored by the local American Legion post, will be held here September 22 and 27, County Agent H. E. Chastain has announced. This is expected to be one of the largest and most successful in the history of Pickens county fairs. Wednesday will be observed as school day; Thursday as livestock day, Friday as womans' day, Chastain said.

Salvation Army To Welcome 76 Entering Work

Group Will Begin Studies at Training College.

Welcome meeting for 76 young men and women entering the Southern States Training College of the Salvation Army will be held at 3 o'clock today in the Dinkler Room of the Ansley hotel.

This is the largest number to enter the college since its start in 1927.

Participating in the dedicatory services will be Lieutenant Commissioner William C. Arnold, southern leader, and Commissioner Edward J. Parker, secretary of the Salvation Army in the United States, one of the best known of Salvation Army leaders, whose 55 years of officership constitutes a record. Commissioner Parker is one of the country's best-known penologists.

Lieutenant Colonel George Marshall, newly appointed field secretary of the Salvation Army, will also be welcomed at the meeting.

Colonel Robert Young, one of the founders of the southern territory, will be officially retired at a service which will be held in the Ansley hotel at 7:45 o'clock, while a dinner will be given in his honor tomorrow night.

Contracts Save City $50,000, LeCraw Says

USHA Agrees To Pay $26,000 More for Services.

Mayor LeCraw yesterday said he had signed new contracts to save the city treasury more than $50,000 a year.

A new agreement with the United States Housing Authority provides that the city will be paid about $37,000 a year in the future for city services provided for low cost housing projects in operation inside the municipality. Last year the city received about $11,000 from this source, thus USFA raised its ante approximately $26,000 a year.

The mayor made a special trip to Washington to obtain the new contract, and it is effective as of last July 1.

Georgia Power Company executives and LeCraw have entered a new agreement about street and whiteway power charges, cutting the city payments $2,075 a month, or $24,900 a year. In addition the contract provides that about 1,100 whiteway poles owned by the company shall revert to the city within three years, and the city may use up to $1,483 more electricity a year in new installations without raising the contract price.

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—use Constitution Want Ads regularly. They're dependable.

Horse Show To Highlight DeKalb Festival

Fairground, Civic Center To Be Dedicated; 80,000 Expected.

A horse show featuring 200 horses, and the dedication of a new 40-acre fairground and $50,000 civic center, will highlight DeKalb county's fourth Harvest Festival, scheduled for October 8 through 11, George Woods, chairman, announced yesterday.

Included in the center will be stables and a horse show-ring to cost some $20,000. Other buildings are being constructed to provide campgrounds for 4-H clubs, and other farm organizations in the county.

Some 80,000 persons are expected to attend the free festival, held annually since 1938 when there was an attendance of 2,000.

Sponsor of the horse show will be the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce. Cash prizes amounting to $1,629 will be given in the show, which is the result of increased interest in pure-bred horses in DeKalb county recently. Fred Cannon is chairman. Horses will be on display on the last two days of the festival.

A national defense theme will dominate throughout the program, with the fairground decorated in red, white and blue, and a 50-piece band present to furnish patriotic music.

Eleven communities in DeKalb will participate in the educational projects.

NO TEACHER SHORTAGE.

FOLKSTON, Ga., Sept. 20.—(AP)—Charlton county has solved the problem of school teacher resignations. Two of the male members of the faculty went away during summer vacation, married school teachers and brought them back to teach in Charlton schools. Other vacancies were filled by recalling former teachers who had resigned to wed local residents.

C. S. Hammond Named Defense Engineer Head

Task Will Be To Provide Civilian Protection in Event of War.

The man who will have the most important internal defense engineering job in Atlanta and Georgia if war comes to this country was appointed yesterday and went immediately to work on his vital—but unpaid—job.

He is Charles S. Hammond, sales and engineering executive of the Georgia Power Company, who was commissioned as lieutenant-colonel commanding the newly established engineering section of the State Defense Corps.

His job will be to provide bomb shelters for the civilian population, to consider such problems as evacuation in danger zones, to study means of neutralizing time-bombs or mines, and generally to grapple with the vest engineering problems which would arise in the, apparently, distant event of conflict here.

"Londoners began digging trenches not long after Munich," Lieutenant Colonel Hammond pointed out. "It seemed somewhat far-fetched at the time. Naturally, it is to be hoped no danger ever will come to us in Atlanta and Georgia. But even the potentiality of it must be taken into account."

Colonel Lindley Camp, commanding officer of the corps, expressed satisfaction that the corps had been able to obtain Lieutenant Colonel Hammond's voluntary service.

"Colonel Hammond has had a distinguished military career and has served as an instructor in military science in addition to his civilian engineering actvities," Colonel Camp sad. "The duties are of the utmost importance, if we are to be prepared, and it was essential to secure a highly competent person. This we have done, and are extremely pleased. With this appointment the corps rounds out its general organization plans."



ENGINEER—Charles S. Hammond has been commissioned as lieutenant colonel, commanding the newly established engineering section of state defense corps.



RIDING THE CIRCUIT ALL OVER GEORGIA

BY THOS. M. ELLIOTT

Like Paul, of Tarsus, I am in a strait betwixt two, and it's nearly as bad as being between Scylla and Charybdis. Last Sunday I related how two women from Rockmart and Doraville tell me to lay off the silly things churchfolk often do. Since I am a married man, I was seriously giving attention to instructions. Now, lo and behold, comes a distinguished Atlanta minister who officiates at a high-steeple church, and he tells me to "lay on, McDuff." He avers that it is well for us churchfolk "to see ourselves as others see us," and urges me to continue the series of silly happenings. "Which shall it be? Which shall it be?" I think I'll recite some more silly happenings that are rich, rare, and racy—more racy than rare, as space permits.

Tonight Is the Night.

Like the Boches and the Nazis who looked forward to Der Tag, many of us have been looking forward to the coming of tonight. My plan is to preach tonight my sermon on the theme, "What Is the Worst Sin One Man May Commit Against Another?" Lakewood Heights Methodist church at 8 o'clock is the place and the time. Uncounted suggestions have come to me as to what that worst sin is. A Decatur lawyer says it is one thing, while an Atlanta banker vows it is another. Then a stenographer declares it is this, while a newspaper editor says it is that. Suggestions have come from old and young, from rich and poor, from good and bad, all the way from Waco to Waxahatchee and from Opelika to Okefenokee. We shall look into the subject tonight, and I think you will agree with my conclusions. Come one, come all. It might be well to come early, to get a good seat.

Standard Training School.

The Rev. W. S. Norton, chairman of faculty, courses of study and text books for the Methodist Standard Training school, states that the 21st annual session now promises to be the best ever conducted in Atlanta. The school is to start today with the first assembly at 3 o'clock at St. Mark Methodist church.

Nine courses of study have been arranged, six of which are for workers with children and young people's divisions, and three general courses. Instructors in the school will be Mrs. H. D. Guerrant, of Atlanta; Miss Elizabeth Jarrett, of Richmond; Mrs. F. F. Ballard, of Birmingham; the Rev. W. G. Henry Jr., of Clayton; Miss Wynness Tate, of Anniston, and Dr. N. C. McPherson Jr., of Atlanta.

Instructors for the general courses will be Dr. H. B. Trimble, of Emory University, who will teach "Christian Evangelism"; Dr. Edward F. Cook, of Macon, who is to teach "Toward a World Christian Community," and Dr. W. P. King, of Nashville, who will teach "The Book of Revelation."

700 Lighting Specialists To Convene Here

Role of Illuminating in National Defense Will Be Discussed.

The role of lighting in national defense will be one of the principal topics discussed before some 700 lighting experts at the national convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society opening here tomorrow.

The I. E. S. convention begins tomorrow at the Biltmore hotel with a one-day national lighting sales conference. Howard M. Sharp, Buffalo, N. Y., lighting specialist, will discuss lighting problems related to national defense. At Wednesday morning's session of the convention, the use of visual aids to move traffic under blackouts and the lighting of American airports will be explained by lighting specialists.

Captain W. S. Everett, of the Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va., and Kirk M. Reid, of the General Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio, will report on the use of visual aids to move traffic under blackouts. F. C. Breckenridge, of the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., will compare the lighting of United States airports with that of Europe.

A big lighting equipment exposition will be held at the Biltmore hotel during the four-day convention. Featuring the latest types of fluorescent and incandescent lighting equipment made by some 40 national manufacturers, the exhibits will be open to the public.

Benny's 'Valet,' Rochester, To Appear Here

Orchestra, Floor Show Also Will Be Presented Thursday.

"Rochester," Jack Benny's man Friday, will appear in person Thursday night at the municipal auditorium.

The Negro actor of radio and movie fame who lost his identity as Eddie Anderson when he became so popular as Rochester playing on the air and in celluloid with Benny is bringing an orchestra and floor show with him which will add to the evening's entertainment.

"Rochester" will do two skits during the evening, one at 10 o'clock and one at 11 o'clock.

Dancing will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday night with Edgar Hayes Harlem orchestra of 14 pieces playing. During his appearances, "Rochester," a neat tap dancer himself, will do some steps with Kitty Murray, an eccentric dancer.

Rochester is currently on a tour with a special show, but due to the unusual interest in Atlanta for dancing, the program has been so arranged that dancing as well as stage attraction can be offered.

There will be a special reserved section for white patrons, but there are no reserved seats.

80 Park Workers Will Hold Session

Eighty recreation leaders from the Atlanta parks and various north Georgia communities will attend a six-day conference at Pine Mountain camp this week on fall and winter play activities.

Miss Virginia Carmichael, district supervisor for recreation for the WPA will serve as camp director, assisted by William M. Crane and Miss Beth Morrison, of the WPA recreation staff, and J. Lee Harne Jr., director of recreation for the city park department.

Others attending will be Albert Bishop, supervisor of recreation at Marietta, and Damon Webb, Carrollton recreation supervisor.

To fill an empty house, rent an empty room, telephone WA. 6565. The Constitution.

Call Walnut 6565 WANT AD INFORMATION

CLOSING HOURS

Daily Wants Ads are accepted up to 7:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 6 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions:

1 time, per line 29 cents
3 times, per line 22 cents
7 times, per line 20 cents
30 times, per line 16 cents

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 2 lines (11 words). In estimating the space to an ad, figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4900

Schedules Published as Information.

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A. & W. P. R. R.	—Leaves
11:35 pm	Montgomery-Selma	6:30 am
11:35 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	
12:45 pm	New Orl.-Montgomery	8:50 am
4:55 pm	Montg.-Selma Local	12:45 pm
8:00 am	New Orl.-Montgomery	6:00 pm
Arrives—	C. OF GA. RY.	—Leaves
2:15 pm	Griffin-Macon-Sav.	7:45 am
12:00 noon	Columbus	9:05 am
5:55 pm	Macon-Albany-Florida	9:05 am
10:55 am	Macon-Griffin	4:00 pm
6:05 pm	Columbus	4:30 pm
7:50 am	Albany-Tampa-St. Pete.	6:55 pm
6:30 am	Macon-Albany-Florida	7:25 pm
6:05 am	Macon-Savh.-Albany	10:00 pm
Arrives—	SEABOARD AIR LINE	—Leaves
6:10 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	6:40 am
3:55 pm	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	12:55 pm
12:40 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	4:05 pm
12:20 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rch.-Nor.	6:30 pm
5:30 am	N. Y.-Wash.-Rich.-Nor.	8:45 pm
Arrives	SOUTHERN RY	—Leaves
8:40 pm	Diesel to Brunswick	7:00 am
6:10 pm	B'gham.-Kan. City-Mpa.	7:00 am
8:00 pm	Detroit-Clvd.-Chicago	8:15 am
5:40 pm	Washington-New York	8:25 am
8:45 am	The Southerner to N. O.	8:55 am
5:35 pm	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete	10:10 am
8:40 am	Crescent Limited	1:00 pm
7:15 pm	Rich.-Wash.-New York	1:05 pm
8:15 am	Rome-Chattanooga	1:40 pm
12:15 pm	Birmingham-Memphis	3:40 pm
10:55 am	Warm Springs-Colmbs.	4:55 pm
10:00 am	Cin.-L'ville-Chi.-Det	6:10 pm
3:30 pm	Col'bia-Wash.-New York	6:30 pm
6:20 am	Jax.-St. Pete.-Miami	8:10 pm
7:20 pm	The Southerner to N. Y.	7:30 pm
7:55 am	Jax.-Miami-St. Pete.	8:15 pm
7:40 am	Charleston-Washington	10:00 pm
5:55 am	B'gham-New Orleans	11:15 pm
6:00 am	Wash.-N. York-Ashvle.	11:55 pm

Union Passenger Station

Tel. WA. 3666

(Central Standard Time)

Arrives—	A., B. & C. R. R. —STREAMLINER.	—Leaves
7:12 am	Waycross-Miami-Fla.	11:23 pm
Sept. 3.	Every third day thereafter	Sept. 1.
6:50 pm	Cordele-Waycross	7:15 am
6:00 am	W'cross-Tifton-Thom'le	9:00 pm
Arrives—	GEORGIA RAILROAD—	—Leaves
5:35 pm	Augusta-Charleston	8:30 am
5:35 pm	Florence-Richmond	8:30 am
6:20 am	Augusta-Florence	8:00 pm
6:20 am	Charleston-Wilm'ton	8:00 pm
Arrives—	N. C. & ST L. RY. —Streamliner.	—Leaves
11:18 pm	Chicago-Nash.-Chatt.	7:17 am
Aug. 2	Every 3rd Day Thereafter	Aug. 1
5:50 pm	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	9:45 am
6:20 am	Chgo.-St. L.-Nsh.-Chat.	6:45 pm
7:00 am	Chatt.Nash.-St. Louis	9:00 pm
Arrives—	L. & N. R. R.	—Leaves
4:30 pm	Knox. via Blue Ridge	7:15 am
6:35 pm	Cin.-Chicago-Detroit	8:15 am
8:25 am	Cin.-Louisville-Chicago	6:25 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities 1

THE CONSTITUTION advises caution in securing or offering transportation on a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

WANT responsible drivers for cars to California. No pay. VE. 0776.

LEAVING for California Sun., Sept. 28. Take 3, share expenses. VE. 7953.

LADY driving Miami Thursday. Take 2, share expenses. BElmont 1633-R.

DRIVING Los Angeles, October 1st. Take 2 passengers. Call CH. 2933.

GENTLEMAN wants auto transportation Tampa or vicinity. References. JA. 3544.

Lost and Found 8

ADS APPEARING IN THIS CLASSIFICATION ARE BROADCAST DAILY OVER RADIO STATION WGST AT 2 P. M.

LOST—Sat. night at Collier Bldg. or Peacock Alley, flesh-colored shell glasses. Adhesive tape on bridge. Reward. Return to front counter Constitution office.

LOST—2 male pointer dogs, "Bo" white with lemon spots; "John" white with brown spots. Reward. 2331 or J. R. McClure, Fairburn, Ga.

LOST—Downtown, pr. yellow gold-filled Numont bifocal glasses, reward, no questions asked. Mrs. Emma Sams, Kimball House.

LOST, 1 male fox hound, brown, white, and tan in Cobb county near Johnson's Ferry road, Sept. 1, wearing collar. P. L. House. Rew. 183 Decatur St. WA. 7531.

LOST in Pay and Take grocery on Lee St., small white dog, tan ears. Name "Mickie." Call E. D. Smith, BE. 1390-M.

BRINDLE and tan police dog. Lost in Sears' Parking lot. Tag No. 10284. Ans. to "Bill." Rewd. VE. 8653.

STRAYED or stolen from Moreland Ave., S. E., brindle and white male Boston bulldog. Reward. MA. 5761.

LOST or strayed, black and white ticked pointer bird dog; 2½ yrs. old, vicinity Sears Roebuck. Reward. CR. 1811.

LOST Aug. 30 on Dantzler Dr. or North Ave., N. E., cameo pin. Keepsake. Reward. VE. 0980.

LEFT No. 10 Pryor St. Bldg. rest room, 2 rings, amethyst and zircon. Reward. Elsie Nelms, Travelers' Ins.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found 8

LADY'S yel. gold Elgin wrist watch bet. 10th St., Med. Arts Bldg. CH. 3505.

LOST—BLACK AND TAN TERRIER. REWARD. CH. 5331.

Business Personals 10

HAY FEVER: If you suffer from hay fever send one dollar in stamps or currency to R. B. Brossier, P. O. Box 1259, Orlando, Fla., and I will send you a suggestion for a remedy which should obtain for you almost immediate relief.

KELLEY'S LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS 264 Parkway Dr., N. E. WA. 5105. 3 Plain Garments $1. Cash and Carry. Called for and delivered, $1.25. RA. 1631.

HOSPITAL INSURANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS AND UNEMPLOYED FEMALES. SMITH, 901 WM.-OLIVER BLDG., WA. 5301.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, Dentist, 306 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., across from Carnegie Library. JA. 0950.

CURTAINS LAUNDERED. Mrs. C. R. Smith, 607 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

HOSPITALIZATION ins. for individuals, unemployed females. Smith, WA. 4082.

LADIES—Quick service. If you need small loan at reas. rates call Way Finance Co.

CLARK'S TRANSFER—$1 rm. up. Buy, sell furniture. JA. 3461; MA. 3569.

FOR CORRECT TIME, CALL WA. 8550 General Motors Installment Plan.

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 135½ WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

MARY: Meet me at the PICAYUNE, 1033 Blvd., for a juicy steak. BILL.

PROFESSIONAL nursing care; home atmosphere. Monthly rates. VE. 0311.

CURTAINS hand laundered; celanese a specialty. Mrs. Wright. VE. 7248.

CURTAINS laundered by hand, 15c up. Call, deliver. Miss Broome, HE. 5293.

BABIES and small children boarded, best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

BABIES and small children boarded, best of care; confidential; reas. CA. 4572.

WANTED—Good home for male puppy. MA. 5187.

SEEK YE THE LORD WHILE HE MAY BE FOUND.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES AND all other beauty service at school prices. No long waits; first-class student service; best materials used. ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE 5½ Auburn Ave. WA. 2170

$5.00 PERMANENT wave (complete) $3. Ryckeley's, 93½ Whitehall, JA. 6830.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS which inspire National Defense Co-operation. We make for Georgia dealers and individuals. Tailor-fitted, 2 pieces, $5; chair, $2.25. Come and see Mrs. McNeill, CRescent 1707.

SLIP covers, 2 pcs. $6.00; odd chair $2.50; draperies, bedspreads specialty, VE. 6367.

SLIP COVERS, any style, work guaranteed. Reas. prices. CR. 2980.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Prices reas. Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

BUSINESS SERVICE

A-1 Custom Built Shirts

WHEN you want finer shirts made to your individual measure with collars attached cut to suit your neck contour, we invite you to see how well we can please. Prices from $3.50.

MEYERE SHIRT COMPANY 6 N. Rhodes Center. HE. 6212.

Alterations and Repairing

GENERAL remodeling, papering, painting, floor finishing, roofing, concrete work; 18 months to pay; no cash necessary. Morris Contracting Co. 553 Courtland St., N. E. VE. 8831.

Bed Renovating

INNERSPRING MATTRESS MADE FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO. WA. 5797.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS. TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2983.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. Innerspring mattresses. Day service. HE. 9274.

INNERSPRINGS FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS EMPIRE, MA. 2068.

$4. RENOVATING, 2 FOR $7. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

Building, General Repairing

CARPENTERING, painting, plastering, roofing, brick, cement and furnace repairs; all kinds bldg. material. WA. 6614.

Carpentering, General Repairs

CARPENTERING, general repairing, screening. Mr. Lee, RA. 2809.

Carpentering—Screening

CARPENTER WORK, SCREENING, GEN. REPAIR WK. J. E. ECHOLS, JA. 2804.

Calcimining, Cleaning, Painting

ROOMS tinted $3, material furn.; papered $4. Painting. Elijah Webb RA. 5090.

ROOMS tinted, $1.44; plastering, painting, papering, repairing. RA. 2263.

Cleaning-Papering-Painting

ROOMS tinted, $3.00; papered, $4.00. Painting, repair Robert Webb. RA. 9076.

ROOMS papered, $3.50; cleaned, $1.50; paint reas.; wk. guar. Robert, WA. 7350.

ROOM tinted $1.50, painted $2, papered $4, cleaned $1.50. Joe Brown, RA. 6234.

Concrete

DRIVES WALKS WALLS FLOORS BASEMENT WATERPROOFING FHA Terms If Desired. No Cash Nec. MORRIS CONTRACTING CO. 853 COURTLAND N. E. VE. 8831.

Decorating

FREE estimates painting and papering. White labor. J. W. Talley, CA. 1451.

Driveways

ALL KINDS CONCRETE AND ASPHALT Free estimate. The ReGaL Co. CH. 2884

Furnace Cleaning and Repairing

FURNACE cleaning, repairing, any make; roofing, guttering. Mr. Phillips. JA. 5947

Furniture Upholstering

UPHOLSTERING, rebuilding living room furniture at attractive prices. Call MA. 5123. Bass Furniture Co.

Interior Decorating

PAINTING, papering and interior decorating; guaranteed; best prices. HE. 2077

Painting and Papering

PAINTING, papering, repairing; work guar., white labor. Mr. Smith, JA. 4062.

WALL papering, painting, floor sanding, finishing. White labor. Hanson. JA. 4924.

PAPERING, painting, calcimining, all done reasonably. Call RA. 2742.

Phonograph Repairing

ALL MAKES repaired. Atlanta Phonograph Co. 27 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3380.

Plumbing Fixtures

QUALITY merchandise, low prices. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co. WA. 2277.

Plumbing

YOU BUY DIRECT, COMPARE OUR PRICES. STEIN STEEL & SUPPLY CO., 295 DECATUR ST. JA. 2110.

Plumbing Material

PIPE—PIPE—PIPE NEW and used, all sizes. Stein Steel Supply, 295 Decatur St., cor. Bell. JA. 2110.

Radio Repairing

BAME'S, INC., WA. 5776. Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

Reroofing and Roof Repairs

ANY type roof repaired, guaranteed satisfaction. Crumley, MA. 8852.

Roofing

WE FIX any old roof. Tip-Top Roofers 221 Marietta St. JA. 3039.

Roofing, Painting, Repairing

ROOFING, painting, repairing, leaks repaired and guar. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292

Roofing and Repairing

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747.

ESTIMATES without obligation. Investigate before you invest, guar. WA. 8512.

Roofing, Siding and Repairing.

BEST workmanship. Free estimates. White labor. L. F. Still Roofing Co. JA. 2629.

Rugs, Upholstering Cleaned

UPHOLSTERY cleaned on premises. Rugs called for. Low prices. Devon, WA. 0492.

Tailoring

PLEASANT THE TAILOR, 33 FORSYTH ST., S. W. SUITS ALTERED.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Tools Sharpened

DISCIPLINE yourself by having sharp tools. For reconditioning call RA. 2402. Pickup and delivery.

Trees

TREES pruned, dangerous trees removed. Reasonable. Call Capes, JA. 4890.

Upholstering and Refinishing.

SPECIAL on all materials until Oct. 1. Barnett Upholstering and Refinishing Shop. 786 Poole Place, S. W. RA. 9765.

Window and House Cleaning

NAT. Window Cln. Co., Inc. Floors waxed. Walls, woodwork cleaned. JA. 2100.

EDUCATIONAL

Coaching 11

HURST DANCING SCHOOL Peachtree at North Ave. HE. 9226. Free Sample Lesson and Booklet. Regular dance Saturday night, 9 to 12. Available for private dances.

JACK RAND SCHOOL OF DANCING. CLASSES, private lessons for children and adults in tap, ballet, toe, ballroom. Enroll now. Near L. Five Pts. MA. 0413.

Instructions 16

LEARN WELDING—IT PAYS

THE TENNESSEE VALLEY AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING is training practical WELDERS for AIRCRAFT and ALLIED DEFENSE INDUSTRIES. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Students who have successfully completed their welding courses are offered free aid by our employment division in securing jobs. 85% of our graduates are now actively employed and enjoying good salaries in various defense industries.

INVESTIGATE. For further information call at our office or cut out this ad and mail it with your letter. Visitors welcome. Open nights and Sundays.

T. V. AIRCRAFT SCHOOL OF WELDING 306 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

PREPARE NOW for government jobs with our new (extremely low cost) simplified self-coaching service, covering most popular positions. Particulars free. Modern Coaching, 1123-H Broadway, New York.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—Commence $105-175 month. MEN-WOMEN. Prepare now at home for Atlanta examinations. Full particulars and list of positions, FREE. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 50-F, Rochester, N. Y.

Schools—Private 19

THE teachers of University School take special interest in each student. HE. 0410.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agency 29

CAUTION—When answering advertisements, do not inclose original references or other valuable materials. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of original.

FOR the Better Office Position, register Executive Service Corporation. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE. 720 HEALEY BLDG. JA. 4333

Help Wanted—Female 30

CHRISTMAS CARDS—ALL SALES RECORDS ALREADY SMASHED by those selling our "LEADER" assortment of 21 gorgeous folders, including unique SOUVENIR CALENDAR, and our amazing 50 cards for $1.00 with name imprinted. Nothing like these in entire country. Up to 100% profit, and bonus. Ten other BARGAIN assortments. NO experience necessary. Write for "LEADER" assortment ON APPROVAL, three pocket-size albums low-priced imprint cards, and FREE GIFT OFFERS. SILVER SWAN STUDIOS, Inc., 320 FIFTH AVE., Dept. 202, New York.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—50 FOR $1. TAKE easy orders for low-cost Personal Christmas cards. NAME IMPRINTED. 50 for $1, up. Newest, smartest designs. 10 gorgeous assortments. Exclusive 21-card $1 box, "Satin-Glo," "Currier & Ives," many others. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Sample outfit FREE. WETMORE & SUGDEN, Inc., DEPT. LTS. 749 Monroe Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHERS

WE ARE having calls daily for girls between the ages 18-35 to fill good positions at attractive salaries. If interested in first-class connection, we suggest that you talk with our ladies' department. All interviews completely confidential. No advance charges. EXECUTIVE SERVICE 1712 22 Marietta Street Building.

BIG CHRISTMAS CARD LINE OFFERS BIGGER EARNINGS. SELL sensational large selection exclusive Personal Christmas Cards. Low as 50 for $1, with name. 100 designs including de luxe. 21-card $1 "WONDER BOX" pays 50 cents profit. Can be imprinted. Big line other outstanding money-makers. Samples on approval. JANES ART STUDIOS, 239 Anson Place, Rochester, New York.

NEW—"PERSONALIZING" IDEA IN CHRISTMAS CARDS. BIG SENSATIONAL seller. Smart 21-card $1 Xmas assortment. 24 Relative "Individualized Greetings" Seals FREE. 50 cents profit. Name-Imprinted Xmas Cards, 50 for $1. Other assets. Personal stationery. Samples on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 224 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS. FREE SAMPLES TO SALESPEOPLE. SHOW lovely new "Candlelight" 21-card $1 box. Pays 50 cents profit. Can imprint name. Other fast-selling assortments. Big selection Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1, up. Write for FREE samples of "Candlelight," Gift Wrappings and Personal Christmas Cards. GROGAN CO., 30 East Adams, Dept. 28, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! Spectacular line pays big profits. Vast selection lowest priced personal cards. Also Album De Luxe Personals, Stationery and 8 magnificent Box Assortments. Personal Card SAMPLES FREE. Box Assortment on approval. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 14109, New York.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS 50 CARDS with name, $1.00, with metallic underlays, embossing, cut-outs. 14 other assortments. Outstanding 21-card box. Full, spare time. Up to 100% profit. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Southern Greeting Cards, Dept. 261, Memphis, Tenn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS Four complete, sensational-selling l

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 30

CHRISTMAS CARDS
YOU can SELL the DIXIE Line. Distinctive cards, large commissions, mean more profit for individuals or associations. Representing Dixie firm promotes convenience and prestige. Complete line includes QUALITY ALBUM of Engraved Greetings (personal and business). POPULAR PRICED Cards, 50 and 25 for $1 (personal and business). EXCEPTIONAL Boxed Assortments and Social Stationery. Descriptive literature sent on request. Samples on approval. Selling season starting early. Each day counts. Act now.
THE KEELIN PRESS
153 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.

CHRISTMAS CARD BARGAIN.
GIVE more—make more. Sell 25 cards in feature $1 Box Assortment. Pays 50 cents profit. Biggest value. Christmas Cards with name, 50 for $1. Others. No experience needed. Samples on approval. Waltham Art Publishers, 160 N. Washington St., Dept. 7, Boston, Mass.

Help Wanted—Male 31

STRUCTURAL STEEL ORGANIZED RIVETING GANGS — qualified AFL Union men; 26,000-ton job; 10 hours per day, 7 days per week; rate, $1.37½. The Austin Company, Fort Worth Aircraft Assembly Plant, Fort Worth, Texas.

LARGE and well-known life insurance company wants man, age 25-40, collecting and selling industrial and ordinary insurance. Good opportunity, permanent employment with substantial earnings. Consider only persons of excellent character, married, with previous public experience. Answer in own handwriting as to background, previous experience, etc. Replies confidential. Address O-4, Constitution.

3 COLLEGE MEN
3—21-27, 5 FT. 11, WT. 170, 2 YRS., SALES PERSONALITY. LARGE CORP. EXCEP. OPPORT. $110.

NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.
WANTED—Experienced shoe store salesman and manager. Man with many years' orthopedic retail shoe experience. Prefer man between ages of 40 and 55. Give full particulars as to experience, age and nationality. Weekly salary and liberal share of operating profits. Real opportunity awaits right man. Address Box No. F-3577, Constitution.

AT ONCE
WILL employ man over 28 to start in permanent position with future, neat appearing local man given preference, car necessary, no investment required. For appointment call JA. 3894-W, 10 to 12, Sunday only.

CITY OF ATLANTA personnel board announces open competitive examinations for PHYSICIAN and CITY PHYSICIAN. Age limits for both jobs 21-50; salaries $300 a month. Further information 203 City Hall. Applications must be filled by 4:30 p. m., September 30, 1941.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel Mechanics. We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert mechanic and help you get a good job. The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School, Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn.

EXPERIENCED A-1 mechanic capable of taking care of fleet of oil trucks. Good salary, steady position. Must have own hand tools. Reply, stating experience with references to P. O. Box 892, Charleston, S. C.

2 TYPISTS, $135
Must be rapid; age up to 35.
Out of Town.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

WANTED—Two first-class maintenance electricians, regular work in large plant near Atlanta. Write Box F-3555, Care Constitution.

MAN to collect small monthly accounts. Requirements, car, familiar with city, and able to pass surety bond. See Mr. Duren, 204 Bona Allen Bldg.

BOOKKEEPING and accounting taught by individual instructions from C. P. A. Big oppor. Investigate. Institute of Business Accounting, Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2673.

ACCOUNTING, advertising, 400 other courses. I. C. S. 205 Haas-Howell Bldg., WA. 1766.

WANTED: White boys with bicycles for day work. Apply Barnett Pharmacy, 509 Chestnut St., N. W.

WANTED: Experienced boy 18 to 25 yrs. Sunshine Delicatessen, Sat. MA. 0958. Sun., MA. 2283.

WANTED—2 men, past 40, very light work, 5 hours daily. Apply 227 Grant Bldg., 9 to 12 Monday.

WRITER, automotive editorials; knowledge autos necessary. Sal. $4,000 yr. 407 Peters Bldg., Monday.

WANTED, experienced furniture sprayer, Gate City Table Co., 3 Haynes St., S. W., MA. 2738.

STENO-BKPR., 21 to 25, neat, educ. Native Atlantan prefd. Begins $65. Address V-59, Constitution.

WANTED—Barber. Permanent work. Apply 174 Pine St., N. E.

BARBER WANTED.
CALL RA. 9312.

HOTEL CLERK, 30 to 45 years, $100 mo. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8.

AUTO mechanic and truck driver, white or colored. 1200 Langley, S. E.

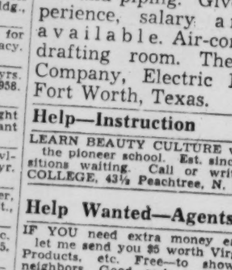
3 EXPERIENCED soda dispensers. Age 20-25. 75½ Hunter St.

Situation Wanted.

Real Estate Executive
Presently in New York City is seeking substantial connection with Atlanta firm and will be available here early in October. Age, 37. Has complete knowledge of real estate in all its branches, insurance, as well as several years' experience in building construction and architecture. Presently head of real estate department of firm owning properties in several states but wants to locate in Atlanta. Address O-2, CONSTITUTION

Beauty Aids

No Hair Is "Difficult" to Wave AT MACKEY'S



Once we have determined whether you have soft, baby fine or coarse hair, your problems are solved because we know what type solution to use.

PERMANENTS $2.50 COMPLETE
(Includes Shampoo, Set, Trim)

Remember, Too,
When you visit Mackey's you get only skilled operators plus quality materials at no extra cost.
Mackey's will meet any other advertised prices on beauty service.

NO WAITING — EVENING APPOINTMENTS

MACKEY'S
JA. 1057 — 66½ WHITEHALL STREET — WA. 0073

REPRESENTATIVES

NATIONALLY known manufacturer and leader in field can use several ambitious, intelligent, industrious, sober representatives between 28 and 40 years of age. Prefer men experienced in the sale of office supplies and equipment or high grade printing. Men selected must furnish bond. Prefer men willing to leave Atlanta or Georgia to go to cities such as Richmond, Va.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Tampa-St. Petersburg, Fla.; Asheville, N. Car.; Macon, Ga.; Miami, Fla., etc. Men selected will be carefully trained thence sent to territories allocated. Want men seeking a life career, ambitious yet considerate of inability and capacity to earn more than average income while developing. If away from Atlanta write fully giving age, education and experience. Specifically state your draft classification. If in Atlanta call F. F. Moore, 409-410 101 Marietta Street Bldg, between 9:30 and 12:00 A.M. and 2:30 to 4:30 P.M. Monday or Tuesday, Sept. 22 and 23.

(A) ERECTION ENGINEER—$325
EXP. installation, Turbo-Generator Equipment.

(B) ENGINEER
DRAUGHTSMEN, $250-$400
WITH any of the following exp.: Piping, layouts, tanks, power switchboard, wiring, process control instruments, etc. If you are qualified on any of these positions, it will be worth while for you to see us promptly.
NATION WIDE—Hurt Bldg.

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
AGE 17-20, intelligent, clean-cut boy to begin at bottom with large corporation, should be of good character and be capable of future development. Starts $60-$65.

LAWYER
WELL-GROOMED man under 32 with personality and initiative, should have minimum of two years' legal training. Position is with a large corporation and is permanent.

OFFICE CLERK
AGE 22-27, salary $100-$125, should be experienced, and able to accept a transfer.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE
1712 22 Marietta Street Building.

MECHANICAL DESIGNING ENGINEERS AND DRAFTSMEN, familiar with steam generating plant layout and piping. Give full experience, salary and date available. Air-conditioned drafting room. The Austin Company, Electric Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

Help—Instruction 34

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with Moler, the pioneer school. Est. since 1893. Positions waiting. Call or write MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E. JA. 3209

Help Wanted—Agents 35

IF YOU need extra money each week, let me send you $5 worth Virginia Food Products, etc. Free—to show friends, neighbors. Good cash profits. We give credit, too. Blair, Dept. 3059, Lynchburg, Virginia.

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

TAKE on America's most popular, fastest-selling calendar line. Union label. Gold embossed calendars 2½ cents each. Elvgren Glamour Girls, holiday novelties. Big comm. Outfit free. National, 106 No. Jefferson, Chicago.

SALESMEN for ladies, misses crocheted yarn hats; department stores, jobbers, syndicates. Commission. State experience, references. Metropolitan Manufacturing Co., 10 E. 39th St., N. Y. C.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAI-15-105, Memphis, Tenn.

FRUIT TREES AND SHRUBBERY FOR SALE—Salesmen wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries, Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Personal Service

Dr. M. C. Wells
Dentist
132½ Whitehall Street
JA. 1887

Beauty Aids

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Salesmen 36

MAINTENANCE supply salesmen, established clientele, selling building superintendents, engineers. Add revolutionary new item. Liberal commission. No investment, increase income $10-$30 weekly without additional effort. Write Slipit Products, Inc., 169 Water St., New York City.

NATIONAL manufacturer of loose leaf and visible record equipment has available several open territories in the southern area. Experience in this or a kindred line essential. Full or part time. Liberal commission proposition. THE C. E. SHEPPARD CO., L. I. City, N. Y.

ADVERTISING calendars. Quick seller to stores. Pays $1 spot cash profit. Also business printing, book matches, advertising specialties, tags, etc. 1,000 necessities. 40% commission. Experience unnecessary. Big outfit free. WILLENS, 2130-XP Gladys, Chicago.

AUTO accessory salesman 100% demand. 100% profit, 90% repeat with scientifically proved auto necessity. Sells to dealers, jobbers. Protected territory. Box 427, Spencer, Iowa.

FASTEST selling line calendars, adv. novelties, thermometers. Huge comms. advanced. Samples free. MODERN, Inc., 82 W. Washington, Chicago.

Help Wanted—Teachers 37

3 COACHES $990 to $1,500; 3 commercials $810 to $1,200; first grade, degree, 2 music $900 to $1,200; 2 librarians $675 to $900; 3 home economics $810 to $1,500. MANY OTHER VACANCIES, STATE SALARY TO $1,500.
EDUCATORS EXCHANGE
P. O. Box 66, Atlanta, Ga., JA. 4333.

COMMERCIAL $1,000; primary $90; French and Latin $85; French, English and library $80; math., science and coach $125; emergency calls for all H.S. subjects and grades.
SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU, Decatur, Ga. DE. 7826

Trade Schools 39

MEN—For steady employment learn barbering. Easy terms. Call or write. MOLER COLLEGE, 43½ Peachtree, N. E., JA. 3209.

Sit. Wanted—Female 40

STENO-bookkeeper, age 30, excellent references, capable handling all office detail, including pay roll; cost & yrs. with contractor; will go out of city; salary desired $125. Address Y-58, Constitution.

CULTURED receptionist, Dr.'s asst., typist, knowledge of shorthand, desires permn. position beginning Oct. 1. Exp. refs. Mon. a. m., VE. 0181.

GOVERNESS, 29 yrs. old, drives car, good seamstress, excel. character, ref.; health cert.; college edc., including child psychology. Address Y-85, Constitution.

SEVERAL young ladies attending business college want work in homes in exchange for room and board. JA. 2130.

POSITION as secretary-companion by college grad. Dictation and typ. Driver's license. Free to trav. Z-475, Constitution.

STENOGRAPHER, 6 MO. EXP., 2 YRS. COLLEGE. $80. AVAIL. IMMED., ADDRESS Y-60, CONSTITUTION.

CHILD'S nurse wants job with small children. JA. 1584.

EXPERIENCED office woman, asst. bookkeeper, good typist. Refs. VE. 7183.

Situation Wanted—Male 41

COMPETENT accounting and audit service. Randall, AM. 1238.

EXP. watchman, healthy, steady worker, open for position. WA. 7230.

COLORED

Help Wanted—Female 42

CAN place 39 cooks, 15 maids, 5 house boys, 5 girls with health cards to go to New York. Fried Agency, 619 Washington.

COOK and maid, ½ day, noon to supper, $5. Refs. Dr.'s certificate. HE. 1535, 1-3 Sunday.

IF YOU NEED COOKS, maids, butlers, chauffeurs, call Fannie Brown, MA. 3781.

CALL MA. 3704, FRIED AGENCY. Reliable Cooks, Maids. 619 Washington.

GOOD cook, must live on place. $10 week. 2533 Habersham Rd.

SETTLED woman, good cook, doctor's cert., to live on lot. CH. 6962.

COOKS, maids, nurses, waitresses, launderesses, $6 to $12 Monday. 11 Jeptha St.

Help Wanted—Male 44

WANTED—8 COLORED CURB BOYS. BELLINGER'S RESTAURANT, 762 PONCE DE LEON.

WANTED—BOYS WITH BICYCLES. APPLY DIME MESSENGER SERVICE, 77 HUNTER ST., S. W.

WANTED—Waiter in coffee shop. Apply downstairs, 331 Ponce de Leon. VE. 4761.

WANTED—Experienced service station partner. 834 Capitol Ave.

ALL-ROUND cook, hotel experience. $80 plus room, board. 75½ Hunter St.

CLEAN all-around man, some knowledge of cooking and serving. VE. 2961.

Help, Male and Female 45

COUPLE—Cook-maid, butler-chauffeur, live on $100 mo. 71½ Forsyth St., N. W. Room 8.

Situations Wtd.—Female 46

EXPERIENCED general servant, capable all types cooking; excel. refs. JA. 4615 Monday.

HOUSEWORK in priv. home, all day or half day work. MA. 7421. Lillie Mae.

Situations Wanted—Male 47

EXPERIENCED porter desires job, neat and nice. Call Frank VE. 0292.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

INVESTORS wanted, small amount each; profits large, new method, old line 95% population users. Sales as good during depressions as in prosperous times. References given and required. O-3, Constitution.

$2,000 CASH will buy 50 per cent interest in established mica mine. Deal will be open until October 10. Write Constitution, Box F-3553.

COMPLETE beauty shop for sale, with living quarters. New neighborhood; doing splendid business. Owner leaving Atlanta. JA. 5224.

GROCERIES and Market: Groceries optional, fixtures at sacrifice, good reason for selling. K. & C. Market, 907 Simpson.

HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, BUILDING SUPPLY STORE. WHITE & CO. JA. 1396.

FOR SALE—Six pool room tables; cash or terms to right party. R. L. Hughes, Telephone 1796, Athens, Ga.

SMALL down payment will handle brand-new beauty shop in East Point. CA. 3783, Mon.

FIRST-CLASS beauty shop, established business, good location, 50 mi. from Atlanta. Call VE. 5027.

N. S.—Two 8-rm. rooming houses, comp. furn'd, for sale. HE. 6252.

LUNCH Room, boarding house; must be seen to be appreciated. JA. 0371.

249 FORSYTH ST., S. W.—Small lunchroom for sale. JA. 8313.

SEVERAL compl. stores with or without markets. A&P Tea Co. MA. 3719.

FOR SALE—Grill near airport, beer license. Call CA. 0267 or WA. 8412.

CAFE for sale, doing good business. Address W-34, Constitution.

FOR RENT: Lunchroom and delicatessen, equipped, good location. CA. 1864.

FOR SALE or lease, drive-in and restaurant. Address O-5, Constitution.

Financial

CAPITAL AVAILABLE
TO BUY OR DISCOUNT CURRENT ACCOUNTS OR NOTES RECEIVABLE WITH OR WITHOUT RECOURSE FROM LOCAL MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS. WRITE DEPT. B, POST OFFICE BOX 1598, ATLANTA.

Loans on Personal Property

LOANS on Diamonds & Jewelry
High Appraisals
Central Jewelry & Loan Co.
141 P'tree, N. E. Cor. Houston, WA. 6826

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50

SALE FRIDAY, SEPT. 26th
11 O'Clock A. M., All Assets of Paul Johnston Lumber Co.
Thomaston, Ga.
INCLUDING RETAIL LUMBER AND CONTRACTING BUSINESS, DRESSING MACHINERY, COTTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE, COAL YARD, LAND AND BUILDINGS WHERE BUSINESS IS LOCATED; ALL EQUIPMENT, MERCHANDISE, NOTES, ACCOUNTS, ETC. ALSO 21 BUILDING LOTS TO BE SOLD. PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS CONTACT HUGH THURSTON AND PAUL JOHNSTON, THOMASTON.

HOTEL FOR SALE
IN A prosperous Mississippi delta city. 3-story brick building, grounds measure 157x150. 55 rentable rooms, also dining room and banquet hall. Interior finished in maple. Completely furnished. Modern in every respect. Splendid income. For full particulars write W. A. Tharp, care Latter & Blum, Inc., New Orleans, La.

TOURISTS will be flocking in real soon. Time to buy locksmith shop in connection with filling station. Only locksmith shop, established 18 years; also 3 houses for sale. Must sacrifice. Write for particulars. Lake Worth Key Shop, Box 706, Lake Worth, Fla.

THE DICTATOR'S Finish, new ball-throwing game. Knock their heads off then pull them on again, $100. Come and see them or get a circular. Will Delavoye, 304 Woodward Ave., S. W.

Loans on Real Estate 52

HOME LOANS, FEDERAL PLAN
Consult Us Before
BUILDING, BUYING, REFINANCING
REPAIRING, MODERNIZING.
No Application Fee—No Obligation
Atlanta Federal Sav. & Loan Assn.
22 Marietta St. Bldg. Ground Floor

LOANS ON HOMES
REGULAR monthly, quarterly or semi-annual payments, as low as $6.60 per thousand. Also FHA loans, 25 years. Jefferson Mortgage Corp. WA. 0814.

REFINANCE, repair. Consolidate debts. FHA plan optional. Free estimates, $750 and up. Standard Federal S. & L. Ass'n (Main 6619), Healey Bldg.

REPAIR NOW
$300 UP. No commission. 6% and 7% American Sav. Bk., 140 Peachtree.

FHA or other type loans on improved real estate. Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas. WA. 0147.

MONTHLY loans 5% up. Private funds. 48-hour service. WA. 3465.

LOAN on acreage, vac., lots, quick action. Ralph B. Martin Co., WA. 0627.

FHA LOANS, state-wide service. Sou. Ins. Sec. Corp., William-Oliver Bldg.

Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree.

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought. W. S. McDaniel, atty. WA. 5126.

Financial 57

IMPORTANT
ANNOUNCEMENT
have you been
"TURNED DOWN"
BECAUSE:
1. You Need to Refinance.
2. You Need to Reduce Your Payments.
3. You Have Been Told "No More Balloon Notes."
OR
BECAUSE:
4. You Need Additional Cash for Fall Needs, Taxes, School Supplies and Other Bills
5. Your balance is too high.
6. Your car is too old.

Just tell us your needs and how you want to repay. We'll do the rest.

$25.00 TO $1,000
IST OR 2ND MORTGAGE
"The answer to your money problems is in your garage."
Just drive it to
UNIVERSAL
AUTO LOAN CORP.
182 Spring St., N. W.
Free Parking on Lot.
WALTER T. GORDON, Mgr.

We Want You to
FEEL FREE
to come to us whenever you need money, even if you want only a few dollars

Our SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD has many fine features. There are no embarrassing investigations. You choose amounts and dates of payments. You get full privacy and fast service.

Loans Up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY LOAN AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION
207 CONNALLY BLDG. MA. 1308
98 Alabama St.
219 VOLUNTEER BLDG. WA. 5293
Broad and Luckie Sts.
210 PALMER BLDG. WA. 9332
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.
218 GRANT BLDG. WA. 2046
Forsyth and Walton Sts.
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum.

AUTO LOANS
Even with the new government regulations we are still able to help you with your money needs—
So bring your problems to
ATLAS
AUTO FINANCE CO.
"Where Parking Is Always Free and Easy in Our Own Garage"
262-264 Spring St., N. W.
Between Baker and Harris Sts.

AUTO LOANS
and
Family Combination Loans
(Auto and furniture together)
Payments Greatly Reduced
No Endorsers Necessary
15-Minute Service
Low Rates
PARK FREE
In our Private Garage
AETNA FINANCE CO.
240 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Harris

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1,000 IN 5 MINUTES
No car too old—need not be paid for. Park Free Next Door.
Commercial Auto Loan Corp.
113 Spring St., N. W., Cor. Poplar St.

LOANS
DIAMONDS, jewelry, silverware, typewriters, clothing, shotguns. Anything of value and highest cash loans, low interest charges.
CITIZENS LOAN ASS'N
195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911

MONEY for straight loans $25.00 up, buy secured notes. Jesse H. Simmons, WA. 6582.

LOANS—Low rates, easy payments. People's Loans, 36 Peachtree Arcade.

LOANS, $30 to $1,000. Southern Discount Co., 220 Healey Bldg. WA. 4122.

SO SAYS Mr. McCollum. If you need $60 to $1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W.

FINANCIAL

Salaries Bought 61

MONEY
CALL US
ABOUT OUR
NEW LOW RATE
Applications Taken by Phone—WA. 5369
716 AND 218 NU-WAY P'TREE ARCADE
SALARY INVESTMENT CO.
$5 to $25—No Indorsers. 201 Palmer Bldg.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks

FOR GOOD Chicks, poultry equipment, elec., coal, wood and oil brooders. See Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W.

Cows

FOR SALE—100 Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey cows, close springers and milkers, tested. Helmer Farms, Riverdale, Ga. Call HE. 1491.

4-GALLON fresh cow for sale or trade. 965 Bankhead or 689 Addie.

Goats

REGISTERED Sannen Stud fee $3. W. J. Sumlin, 730 Grand Ave., Center Hill.

Kittens

RED male Persian $5; 6 weeks old; RA. 1442. 1309 Stewart Ave., S. W., near Dill.

Wanted—Livestock

CASH for unregistered male black scottie or black cocker, 1 to 3 months, healthy. VE. 7956, Saturday 2 to 6 or Sunday.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

FIXTURES
NEW CHAIRS, TABLES, STOOLS.
SPECIAL purchase and offer of any part of 422 chrome chairs, red leather upholstered, list price $23.75 each for $10.00; 222 stools 30-in. with chrome foot rests, red leather upholstered, return ball-bearing seat and back, list $37.50, for $17.50; 115 tables, 30x30 red formica tops 1¼-in. thick, aluminum edges, metal center base, list price $37.50, for $17.50 each.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

USED OFFICE FURNITURE
6 DOUBLE flat-top desks.
10 four-drawer letter files.
8 typewriter desks.
3 large metal safes.
20 folding chairs.
50 steel transfer cases.
Good lot of used chairs.
HORNE DESK & FIXTURE COMPANY
47 Pryor St., N. E.

USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT
4 leather arm chairs.
Davenport and club chair.
1 72-inch executive's desk
18 Wernicke law bookcase sections.
4 stacks steel shelving.
Fireproof letter file.
OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC.
54 N. PRYOR ST. MA. 8690.

CAFE FIXTURES
3 SETS of cafe fixtures. Will sell all or part at liberal terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
HOTPOINT electric range, late model (wiring not included) $69.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

1 Rotary Sewing Machine
COMPLETE with attachments and sew light, like new, $52.50.
RICH'S
SEWING CENTER, 2ND FLOOR.

OFFICE FURNITURE—We have many good values in new and used office furniture at our warehouse at 47-49 North Pryor street.
Horne Desk & Fixture Co.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
6 CUBIC FOOT G. E. refrigerator, trade-in $39.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

497 SUITS, new and unredeemed, 350 overcoats. Val. to $35; $3.95 to $15. 3 fur coats checked out of pawn. Wholesale and retail. Dobbs Jewelry & Loan Co., 133 Whitehall St. JA. 0634.

FOR SALE—Meat case 10 ft., double duty, bottom storage, white enamel, used 5 mo. with ½ h. p. compressor, $390. Cost $1,000. 672 Highland Ave., WA. 9213.

ALL TYPES of equipment and fixtures for use at the fair.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

MONDAY SPECIAL!
R. C. A. console radio; American and foreign reception $15.00
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

NEW high-grade framing; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring, siding, cheap for cash. Willingham Lbr Co., 1214 Piedmont. VE. 5337.

TWO fireproof combination office cabinets and safes. One 40 cu. ft. capacity, the other 18 cu. ft. capacity. Call B. Moore, VE. 5851.

GLASS, panel and store doors, sheathing, flooring, siding, framing, cinders for drives. MA. 1107. 612 North Ave., N. W.

More Rugs—Bigger Values
THE RUG SHOP. 140 MITCHELL ST.

ONE large showcase, good cond., fire brick, barbecue wood, big ot used doors, sash, radiators. City Coal Co., JA. 1268.

MOTORCYCLES, new, used; $75 up. Easy payments. See Ted Edwards, Indian Motorcycle Sales, 624 Spring St. HE. 0918.

325 UNREDEEMED fall suits and overcoats, $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95. Bell Loan Office. 205 Mitchell St.

GOLF clubs, 10 matched Wright and Ditson irons; 2 woods, leather bag, $25. VE. 7052.

TRUNKS— slightly used wardrobe and 8 brand-new. Up to ½ off. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St. WA. 7911.

SINGER sewing machine, special, $13.50. WA. 4085.

$129.95 4 CU. FT. Westinghouse ref., $49.95. Guar. High's 4th Fl.

SHEETING, draperies, bed ticking, curtain net. MILL END STORE, 72 ALA.

MODERNISTIC Florence oil range, 9 mo. old, $35. MA. 6280.

ORIG. $119.95 4-CU. FT. KELVINATOR. GUAR., $49.95. HIGH'S, 4TH FL.

CONCRETE blocks are cheaper and better. Call Hamilton. HE. 2077.

COMPLETE assortment of reconditioned bicycles $5 to $25. HE. 3631.

NEW 8-lb. Thor washer, ironer, all for $89.90. Lewis Appl. Co., CA. 6634.

SELLING out brand-new washing machs. at big discount. 118 10th. VE. 1870.

ORIG. $69.95 Hoover Cleaner with attachments, $29.50. Guar. High's, 4th floor.

BUILDING material for sale. Wrecking Yard, 267 Foundry St., N. W., JA. 4291.

$69.95 EASY washer mach., slightly used, $44.95. Guar. High's 4th Floor.

AUTOMATIC Hotpoint water heater, $30 cash. VE. 1150.

BARTELL'S ARMY STORE. TENTS, COTS, TARPAULINS. JA. 0377. 80 ALA.

FRIGIDAIRE, 6 cu. ft., like new; was $189.50; sell $84.50. Major Appl. WA. 4441.

SINGER round-bobbin sewing machine, perfect condition, $27.95. WA. 4085.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT. OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC., MA. 8690.

SEE the new G. E. Musaphonic combinations. Exclusive at Davison's 4th floor.

SET Walter Hagen clubs, 6 irons, 2 woods and bag, $25. Reese, WA. 3842.

CRABTREE'S Aquarium—Specialist tropical fish, birds, supplies. 70 Ala. JA. 6704

FOR SALE—Marist uniform, complete, good condition. VE. 3998.

FOR QUICK cash sale, 9-piece dining rm. suite. HE. 0415 Monday.

SINGER elec. console, almost new. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919.

FOR SALE—Circulating heater, large size. 28 South Evelyn Place. BE. 1097-J.

$167.50 8-TUBE RCA Radio Victrola with recorder, $129.95. Guar. High's 4th Fl.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine, a bargain at $32.75. WA. 4085.

8 CU. FT. $150 G. E. refrigerator, almost new, $65 cash. Cooper's, 94 Ala. MA. 0440.

$10.98 RED CROSS mattress for baby bed. Brand new, half price. CH. 3496.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous for Sale 70

USED BAND INSTRUMENTS
USED ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Parade Drum	$16.00
Violin Outfit	20.00
Metal Clarinet	22.50
Ebonite Clarinet	40.00
Alto Saxophone	45.00
Pedler Trombone	30.00
Pedler Trumpet	25.00
Conn Trumpet	50.00
Scandelli 48-Bass Accordion	100.00

Easy Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

FIXTURES
40-GAL. automatic hot water heater, 18-cubic-ft. Frigidaire with air-cooled compressor; counter, back bar, cigar case, booths and all other fixtures to equip a restaurant; slightly used, in first-class condition and priced right for all or any part. New refrigeration for restaurants or meat markets, tables, chairs, stools, cash registers, ranges, griddles, meat slicers, account registers and many other items on the floor for immediate delivery. Terms if desired.
R. B. WHITLOCK. M. ROSING.
ACME FIXTURE CO.
269 Ivy St., N. E. JA. 3911.

FIXTURES
New and Used
BACK bar 22 ft. complete, stainless steel with canopy, cold salad unit, G. E. refrigerator, hot plate, coffee urn, steam table, Toastmaster waffle iron, all like new and like Toddle House equipment, 22-ft. counter with formica top linen design, 11 stools chrome and red leather upholstered, exhaust fan that fits in canopy, a bargain price and terms.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES COMPANY
104 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2224.

USED GRAND PIANOS
UNUSUAL assortment of used grand pianos of many well-known makes. Sample values:

Cable Grand	$325.00
Hazleton Grand	$365.00
Ludwig Grand	$375.00
Steinway Concert, very old, but good	$195.00

Easy Terms of Payment
CABLE PIANO COMPANY
235 Peachtree St.

ROOFING, $1.00 Per Roll
ASBESTOS ROOF COATING, 50c GAL.
CALSOMINE, 6c LB.
PAINT, $1.00 Per Gallon
SASH, Doors, Cabinet Sinks, Bath Tubs, Plumbing, Automatic Water Heaters.
JACOBS SALES CO.
45-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876.

FISHING tackle, camp equipmt., work clothes, army lockers, hdw. Duckett's Army Store, 90 Ala. St., JA. 0846.

SEVERAL compl. stores with or without markets. A. & P. Tea Co. MA. 3719.

Coal and Wood 71

JELLICO red ash coal, best prices on block, egg and stoker. JA. 6282 ONLY.

Diamonds, Jewelry 72

DIAMOND LOAN FORECLOSURE.
NO. 2832, Lady's 1-carat plat. diamond ring. No. 2841, lady's 2.40-carat gem clip brooch; on sale for loan plus interest. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell St., WA. 7911.

MAN'S diamond ring, fine white 2¼-ct. perfect gem in 18-k. gold mtg. Appraised $800; will sell $350. Will send for inspect. P. O. Box 378, Elberton, Ga.

LADY'S 3-carat perfect gem diamond ring, platinum diamond mounting. Must have cash. Sacrifice $600. Address Y-56, Constitution.

WILL sacrifice my lady's platinum diamond ring, weighs nearly 5 carats, cost me $1,800, will take $1,150 cash. Address Y-81, Constitution.

Household Goods 77

MONDAY SPECIAL!
HOOVER reconstructed vacuum cleaner, 1 year guarantee $29.95
RICH'S, Inc.
Refrigerator Dept. 6th Floor

WALNUT dining room suite $19.95, 2-pc. fiber living suite $9.95, wardrobe trunk $6.95, sewing machine $14.75, Norge electric drink box $39.95, Encycl. Brittanica $19.75, bed and springs $3.95.
Peachtree Furn. Co. Cor. 10th. VE. 2537.

GAS STOVE $25. Ice Box $25. Bed, springs, mattress, chest of drawers, dresser, $25. Radio and table, $15. 4 straight chairs $2. 2 rockers $5. 552 Lee St., S. W. RA. 1749.

GOOD 2-pc. living room suite, chifforobe, oil heaters, coal circulating heater, dressers, double beds, dining room suite. O K Storage, 521 Peachtree, JA. 2045.

SPECIAL—trade-in offers now for your old furniture and stoves at King Furniture Co., 55 Auburn, corner Ivy. WA. 8361.

DINING table and chairs. Duncan Phyfe. Seven-flame gas heater, $10. Lawson love seat. RA. 3131, ext. 20.

SHOP Haverty's bargain basement for Atlanta's best values in used furniture. Easy terms. 22 Edgewood Ave.

VICTORIAN dresser and washstand, twin beds. General Warehouse & Storage Co., 515 Stewart Ave. JA. 2596.

DE LUXE Kelvinator, late model and beautiful new dining rm. table with 6 chairs, sacrifice price. CH. 8936.

VICTORIAN sec. Solid walnut, good condition, beautifully carved English oak sideboard. DE. 0687.

MARBLE top dresser, large upholstered chair, glider, portable victrola. VE. 7926

2-PIECE living room suite, 1 dresser, odd chairs. VE. 6476.

5-PC. WALNUT finish bedrm. suite. Excel. cond. Reas. HE. 5790.

HAVE many good pieces of furniture, antique clock, Philco radio. VE. 0693.

WALNUT dining room suite for sale, $35. HE. 6669-W.

UNUSUAL maple dinette suite, early American, at bargain price. CH. 9637.

SPECIAL SALE—See Mr. Barrett, owner. Cherry Storage Co., 23 Pine St.

ONE gas range $35. One Hotpoint Electric range $45. VE. 8563.

Musical Merchandise 78

DAVISON PIANO SPECIALS
SMALL SPINET, used three months. GOOD UPRIGHTS, $40 to $125.
PIANO SALON, FIFTH FLOOR.

GOOD practice piano $59.50. Kimball and Wurlitzer pianos. Buy before Oct. 1 ahead of price raise. Jewell-Baskette Piano Co., 54 Auburn Ave., N. E.

BAND and orchestra instruments; lowest prices; easy terms; also the south's largest stock of sheet music. Southern Music Service, 445 W. Peachtree St.

SMALL size grand piano, mahogany finish, $195. Lanier Piano Co., 33 Auburn Ave., N. E.

STEINWAY upright piano, perfect condition. Call after 6:30 p. m. VE. 4010.

ANTIQUE SOFA AND GLASSWARE. PERFECT CONDITION: RA. 4303.

BAND, ORCHESTRA instruments, repairing. Ritter's, 46-48 Auburn Ave.

OLD VIOLIN, STRADIVARIUS MODEL OF 1721. P-24, CONSTITUTION.

Antiques 79

CORNER cupboard, old chests, vic. chairs, tables, marble top pieces. RA. 4432.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eqpt. 80

SPECIAL
RENTAL rates to students. All makes typewriters and adding machines sold, rented and repaired. Sale terms as low as $3 per month.
American Writing Machine Co.
67 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376

WE WANT your old typewriter, and we will make a generous trade-in allowance against the purchase of a new Royal Portable. Monthly payment plan.
A. E. LUKE,
184 Mitchell St. JA. 7444.

7 UNREDEEMED typewriters. A-1 condition, $7.50 to $30. 2 used adding machines; also 3 cash registers. Citizens Loan Assn., 195 Mitchell. WA. 7911.

REBUILT TYPEWRITERS, OFFICE MACHINES; RENTALS, REPAIRS. L. M. DEANS CO., 56 N. PRYOR, MA. 5852.

USED typewriters, adding mchs, cheap. Durrett's, 65 Pryor St., S. W., MA. 2997.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, 3 mos., $5. Repairs reas. JA. 7444; VE. 3984.

Wanted To Buy 81

WILL buy gas burner and thermostat suitable for 24 or 26-inch gas furnace. Address W. P., 3585 Roxboro Rd.

WANT to rent 1½-horsepower motor, single phase. RA. 0333, Glo Cleaners.

MERCHANDISE

Wanted To Buy 81

WANTED—$5,000 worth of used furniture, stoves, sewing machines, radios, or what have you? Highest prices paid. New Deal Furniture Co., 326 Peters St., S. W., JA. 4966.

BUGGY OR CART
For Medium-Sized Shetland Pony.
CH. 6692.

USED CLOT

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms—Furnished 89

AVALON APARTMENT HOTEL—Completely renovated. Room and k'nette apt., private or conn. bath, 2 blks. from heart of town. 87 Harris, N. W. JA. 8412.

1085 ROSEDALE RD., N. E., large attrc., furn. room, 4 windows, near 2 car lines, small family, desir. location. VE. 6764.

1846 LAKEWOOD AVE., PRIV. HOME, ADJ. BATH. FURNACE HEAT, HOT WATER. $4 WEEK. JA. 8308.

BROOKWOOD HLLS, attractive room, private bath, in lovely home, business woman only. References. HE. 4545.

ANSLEY PARK—Beautiful room with private bath in home with couple; 2 closets; gentlemen. References. HE. 4610.

1089 NORTH AVE., N. E.—Large nicely furn. front room with running water, all convs.; rent reas. MA. 0943.

1195 FRANCES, N. W. Nice front rm., priv. entrance., adj. bath. Busi. couple. HE. 6137-W.

NEWLY furn. room, twin beds, connecting bath, pri. home, near Sears', $2.50. Ladies or gentlemen. VE. 0433.

HIGHLAND-VA., nice room in refined home, gar., gentleman; meals opt. VE. 3748.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND. Large front rm., semi-private bath, business people. HE. 6724-W.

HIGHLAND-PONCE DE LEON SEC., attr. rm., twin or double beds. 648 N. Highland, N. E.

Rooms—Unfurnished 90

COLLEGE PARK, 3 rms., hot water, lts., reas. 304 West John Calvin. CA. 1508.

Rooms—Fur. or Unfur. 91

ATTR. N. E. sec. Rm., adj. bath. Gar., bus, breakfast opt. VE. 1071.

Wanted Rooms 92

WANTED—Room with private family N. E. section for young lady; highest references; with breakfast. Phone room 626, Piedmont Hotel, mornings, 10 to 12.

BUS. girl wants 1, 2 rms., bath, priv. home, car line. Adults. Refs. Address P-22, Constitution.

Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94

125 LENDON AVE., N. E. Attractive 1-rm. and kitchenette apart. G. E., Beautyrest, cont. hot water; homelike, walking distance. $6.50.

324 W. P'TREE, rm., kitchen, side porch, also rm., k'nette, sink. Both have innerspring mattresses; walking distance. JA. 4294.

TWO attractive housekeeping rooms, also single room; everything furn.; refined adults. 690 W. Peachtree. HE. 4123-M.

530 WASHINGTON, attrac. clean small apt., everything furn., heat; adults. MA. 7250.

487 CENTRAL AVE.—Nice section; 1 housekeeping room, gas, everything furn. $3 week. MA. 2056.

94 FIFTH ST., N. W. Large room and kitchenette, lights, gas, auto. hot water. HE. 4137.

777 CAPITOL AVE., 2 rms., modern furniture, everything furn. MA. 5515.

MODERN brick, 2 rms., redec., heat, lights, gas, G. E., $7 wk. MA. 4761.

BACHELOR'S or busi. couple, 2-rm. cor. apt., everything fur. P. de L. HE. 2478.

N. E. SEC. Room and kitchenette, everything furn. $6.50 wk. HE. 0942-J.

$17—2 RMS., kitchenette, pri. bath, redec., big yard. 264 10th, N. W.

88 DRUID Circle, N. E., large east room 1st floor. All convs. JA. 2165.

518 ST. CHARLES—2 rms., kichette or 1 lg. rm., kitchenette, everything furn.

INMAN PK.—415 Candler. 2 large rooms, near cars. Business couple. DE. 6260.

5TH ST.—Large bedrm. and kitchen, nicely furn., with utilities. HE. 5575-W.

2 FRONT rms., bath, G. E., lights, cooking, heating, gas, $7.75. RA. 7888.

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

3 NICE conn. rms., pri. front and back ent., pri. bath. 511 Ware Ave., East Point.

221 INMAN, S. W.—Redec. 4 rms., hot water, convs. car and stores; adults. RA. 4356.

EAST LAKE—2851 Memorial Dr., 3 or 4 rms., porch, gar., couple. DE. 2119.

2 LG. RMS., kitchenette, water. S. Decatur; adults, refs. CR. 2476 after 1 p.m.

2032 LAKEWOOD AVE. 2 rms., bedrm. and kitchen, lights and wat. furn. $10.

1448 IVERSON ST., N. E., 3 rooms, lights, water, phone furnished.

Real Estate for Rent

ROOM FOR RENT

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur. 95

2 CONN. rms., adj. bath, pri. home, water, lights, heat, phone furnished; busi. couple. 363 Hopkins St., S. W. RA. 7394.

624 BROWNWOOD, E. Atlanta. 3 conn. rms., porch, priv. ents., furnace heat. Adults.

752 HIGHLAND, N. E. 2 CONN. RMS., LIGHTS, WATER AND PHONE FURNISHED. ADULTS. JA. 7619-J.

901 ARGONNE AVE., N. E., 2-rm. heat, gas, lights, water, phone, furn.

THREE rooms and k'nnte, private ent., lights, water. Adults only. CA. 1097.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100

1206 PEACHTREE STREET

COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Living room with in-a-door bed. Breakfast room, kitchen, large dressing room, lights, gas, water, heat, linen, dishes, maid service, all furnished; fireproof building with elevator service. Adults only, $72.50 per month, $21.25 per week. No lease required. Phone resident manager, Mrs. Carey, HE. 4460 or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

THE VILLA

200 MONTGOMERY Ferry Dr., surrounded by Ansley Park golf links, 1 attractive bachelor unit, living room, bath and bedroom; one occupant $45, two $50, inc. electricity; permanent business people. References required. HE. 2050.

ATTRACTIVE combined living and bedroom apartment with kitchen. Frigidaire, innerspring mattress, near Peachtree and Ponce de Leon. Gas, lights, plenty hot water furnished, $8 per week; couple only. 553 Courtland. VE. 8831.

789 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

LARGE living room with twin studio beds, dinette and kitchen, $80. Complete hotel service. Call HE. 5186 or WA. 1394.

ATTR. eff. apt., Frigid., lights, gas, steam heat; linens and dishes furn., summer prices from $5.50 up. 161 Merritts Ave., corner Piedmont. VE. 7422.

INMAN PK., 89 Spruce, comb. living rm., bedrm., large kitchen; Beautyrest mattress, gas range, Frigid., hot and cold water, sink, dishes, linens, $10 wk. Redec.

BUSINESS WOMAN, living alone, will share reasonably her completely furnished home with congenial woman, or couple. See Sunday, RA. 6749.

92 14TH ST., N. E.—ATTRACTIVE 2 ROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, HEAT, LIGHTS, GAS, WATER, CHINA, SILVER. VE. 2236.

1768 MONROE DR., N. E. LARGE EFFICY., BEAUTIFULLY FURN, LRG. FOYER, EQUIPPED. KIT. $50. ADULTS.

266 DODD, entire upstairs, 2 rms., bath, hall, Frigid., gas, everything furn. $5.50 wk. Adults. Priv. home, WA. 0415.

3-ROOM apt., fully furnished; private home, private bath, heat, lights, phone furn. Adults only. RA. 8873.

3 AND 5 rooms, $35 and $40 month; heat, water, current furn., elec. refrig. 644 N. Highland, HE. 4040.

1, 2-RM. nicely fur. apts.; gas, lights, water furn. Reas. 784 Spring St.

360 ELMIRA, N. E.—Living room, k'nett., dinette, bath; adults. DE. 7109.

433 WASHINGTON ST.—Room, kitchenette, gas, lights, water, st. ht. JA. 6993.

3-RM. APT.—COMPLETELY FURN., HEAT, LIGHTS, GARAGE. MA. 7880.

STEWART AVE., nicely furn. apt., mod. bungalow, elec. refrig., gar. RA. 8728.

421 BOULEVARD, N. E.—VERY ATTRACTIVE, COOL, 3-RM. APT. MOD. BLDG.

RM., kitchenette, gas, lights, refrig., serv. etc. 744 Ponce de Leon.

3 RMS., $6. Gas, lights, everything furn. 664 Washington St., upstairs. Apt. 4.

3 & 5 RMS., $35 & $40 mo.; ht., water, current furn. 644 N. Highland, HE. 4040.

2 ROOMS and private bath, all convs. 3668 Elm St. Call CA. 6863.

$30 SM. APT. for bus. couple, convs. WA. 3574, 385 Sinclair, N. E.

536 BLVD.—FOUR ROOMS, BATH, HEAT, STOVE, ELECTROLUX, $37.50.

INMAN PARK—3 rms., newly furnd. Business couple. JA. 1970-J.

Apartments—Unfur. 101

WEST END—3-ROOM APARTMENT. PRIVATE BATH. 1575 GORDON ST.

4 RMS., upstairs apt. Adults. 563 Angier Ave., N. E. JA. 0975-M.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.—3-room efficiency. HE. 6872 or apply Apt. 6.

ATLANTIC REALTY CO. owns nearly 600 units. For choice apt. call MA. 4651.

Real Estate for Rent.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

ELMWOOD—1708 PEACHTREE RD. Apt. 24—5 rooms, $57.50. Corner location. Available October 1st.

674 SOMERSET TERRACE, N. E. Apartment 9—3 rooms, $35 per month.

691 JUNIPER STREET, N. E. Apt. 12—1 room and bath, $25. No. 5—6 rooms, $52.50.

41 PEACHTREE PLACE, N. E. Apt. 2—4 rooms, $40.00.

1145 W. PEACHTREE ST. Apt. 16—1 rm., $25. No. 2—4 rms., $42.50.

392 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E. Apartment No. 3—5 rooms, $42.50.

430 PARKWAY DRIVE, N. E. Apartment No. 7—6 rooms, $47.50.

314 FOURTH ST., N. E. Apartment No. 3—5 rooms, $42.50.

444 BOULEVARD, N. E. Apartment 6—4 rooms, $37.50.

1235 VIRGINIA AVENUE, N. E. No. B-2—3 rooms, porch, 1st floor, $35.00. October 1st.

2222 PEACHTREE ROAD. Apt. B-6—4 rooms, $57.50. Spacious grounds.

McCORD—109 7TH ST., N. E. Apt. F—3-bedroom, 2-bath unit, $75.00. October 1st.

(Call Mr. Sims—WA. 0636.)
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY COMPANY

93 Ptree Pl., lv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., porch, redec. and avail. now $50.00
39 W. Wesley Rd., lv. rm., bedrm., dinette & kit. $47.50
683 Juniper St., lv. rm., din. rm., bedrm., kit., porch $40.00
119 Sixth St., 5 large rms. $40.00
318 Moreland, efficiency $27.50
487 Moreland, sun rm., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. $40.00

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

1020 PIEDMONT AVE., N. E.

NEW building, 1-bed room apts., kitchen fully equipped; $45 mo. Mr. Buckhalt on property Sunday.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

8 COLLIER RD.
APT. B-7
4 ROOMS with large sun parlor. Adults Avail. Sept. 1.
G. G. SHIPP
Office, WA. 8372. Res., BE. 1534.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS

1130 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 37 ..... $30.00
2251 Peachtree Rd., No. 19 ..... 37.50
206 Eleventh St., N. E., No. 8 ..... 35.00
Call Mr. Maddox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., REALTORS.

211 Washington St., 3r-4r. ..... $30.00-$40.00
390 N. Highland, No. 9, 4 r. 37.50
654 Boulevard, No. 7, 4 r. 37.50
554 Peeples St., No. 10, 5 r. 31.50
Alston Drive, 4 r., furnished or unfurnished. Special.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO., WA. 2114.

1765 PEACHTREE ROAD

SUBLEASE, immediate possession, four large rooms and sunparlor, excellent exposures, $70.00. ALSO, four-room corner unit, $57.50. See janitor or call WA. 1011 for appointment.

2260 PEACHTREE ROAD.
FIRST floor front corner unit of 5 rooms, consisting of living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, screened porch, $75. Available anytime. For appointment, Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

BEAUTIFUL Merrell Apartments, 1898 Wycliffe Rd., cor. Collier. Large living room, sun parlor, Murphy bed with dressing room and closet, large bedroom, bath, dining room and well-equipped kitchen. Adults. App. Apt. 8, HE. 0227.

IN Briarcliff Road-Druid Hills Section
5 rooms $60.00
6 rooms 70.00
Nicely arranged units. For appointment call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. The location is 906 Briarcliff Road.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

LIV. RM., Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, bath; redec., $25, $27.50. Mrs. Hargrove, 447 Blvd., N. E.

680 JUNIPER, 3 & 4-rm. apts., ½ blk. P. de Leon; all convs. Apply Apt. 8 or Jan.

431 BLVD., N. E.—3 rms., large cor. apt., Murphy bed, $30. MA. 4139, RA. 2511.

915 GREENWOOD—Effcy. garage apt., $25; effcy. terr., $22.50. HE. 3485.

APARTMENTS of distinction. Briarcliff, Inc., 547 Peachtree. WA. 1394.

641 HOLDERNESS—4 rms., sun parlor, stm. ht., G. E., gas rnge., gar. AM. 1180.

Real Estate for Rent.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

NEW APARTMENTS

72 DELMONT DR.

FOUR-ROOM apartments consisting of living room, dining room, one bedroom, tile bath, modern kitchen and garage. Just a few left. See Mr. Cates Jr.
ONE BLOCK from stores, school and transportation.

$60.00—$62.50

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Hurt Bldg. Realtors. WA. 5477.

1543 Peachtree Street
Lr, 2 Br., Dr & Kit $67.50
Lr, 2 Br, Dr & Kit 57.50

1586 West Peachtree Street
Lr, 2 Br, Sunparlor & Kit 55.00

1230 Piedmont Avenue
Lr, 1 Br, Dinette & Kit 55.00

1015 Piedmont Avenue
Lr, 1 Br, Dr & Kit 55.00

253 14th Street
Large efficiency unit 37.50

"Apartments of Distinction"
BRIARCLIFF, INC.
WA. 1394. 547 Peachtree St.

1043 ST. CHARLES AVENUE, N. E. 4-ROOM front corner, first floor, $42.50 3-ROOM efficiency, redecorated completely, $35, including electric refrigeration.

125 CURRIER ST., N. E.
3 AND 4-room units with porch, $30.00.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., terrace apt., 1 bedroom $22.50
1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., Effcy. 32.50
490 Angier Ave., 1 bedroom 32.50
1115 Briarcliff Pl., 1 bedroom 45.00
67 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 50.00
55 Lafayette Dr., 1 bedroom 50.00
55 Lafayette Dr., 2 bedrooms 60.00

John H. Candler & Asso., Inc.
313 Candler Bldg. MA. 6314

PEACHTREE TERRACE APARTMENTS
1355 Peachtree St., N. E.
In this fireproof building we offer a 3-bedroom 2-bath unit, 3rd floor, 3 exposures at $130, or will divide this unit into a 5-room unit at $85 and an efficiency $47.50.
Call Mr. Inglett, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

7-9 ELEVENTH STREET

CORNER unit, consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, adults only; $75. Fireproof building with elevator service. Phone resident manager, Mr. Joiner, VE. 7021 or Briarcliff, Inc., WA. 1394.

Newly Decorated Complete

1008 N. VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.—Living rm., 2 full bedrms., brkfast rm., kitchen, bath, screened porches, Frigidaire and new stove, $57.50.

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

11 SHERIDAN DRIVE

FIRST block east of Peachtree—2d floor corner efficiency apartment with porch. These rooms are large and the rate is $40.00.
Call Mr. Inglett, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

1050 PONCE DE LEON AVE.

DESIRABLE apartments, ranging from 3 to 7 rooms. Available either furnished or unfurnished and with or without hotel service. Call HE. 6280.

DELLA MANTA APARTMENTS
1268 Piedmont Road, N. E.
ATTRACTIVE, spacious apartments; on bus line. $55 to $80. MA. 6654 or HE. 7102.

MARYLAND APTS., 17th St., P'tree Cir. Ideal location, 4 and 5 well ven. rms.; attr. arranged. prchs. Adults. HE. 1288-M.

18 PEACHTREE CIR.—Liv. rm., bedrm., sleeping porch, kit., bath. 3rd fl., $45. Pannell Realty Co., WA. 3426.

931 Albion Ave., N. E., 3 rms., bath $20
239 Milledge, S. E., 3 rms., bath 25
HUNTER REALTY CO. MA. 9860.

VERY attractive 3 rms., pri. bath, G. E. and gas range. Inman Park sec. 1418 La France. $35, $37.50. DE. 1929.

653 BONAVENTURE AVE., N. E., No. 2 5 rms., $55. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1132.

Real Estate for Rent.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

2 ROOMS.
750 Cascade Pl., S. W., No. D-2 ..... $30.00
557 N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 9 ..... 30.00
3 ROOMS.
856 Briarcliff Rd., No. 8 ..... 37.50
680 Glen Iris, N. E., No. 3 ..... 31.50
431 Boulevard, N. E., No. 8 ..... 30.00
4 ROOMS.
570 Boulevard Pl., N. E., No. 7 ..... 32.50
28 8th St., N. E., No. 7 ..... 40.00
130 11th St., N. E., No. A-1 ..... 40.00
892 Myrtle St., N. E., No. 7 ..... 45.00
1396 W. Peachtree St., No. 18 ..... 50.00
2855 Peachtree Rd., No. 35 ..... 50.00
215 12th St., N. E., No. 5 ..... 37.50
950 Ponce de Leon, No. 2 ..... 37.50
4 East Wesley Rd., No. 6 ..... 50.00
5 ROOMS.
1369 W. Peachtree St., No. 3 ..... 52.50
3 Sheridan Dr., No. 11 ..... 67.50
1132 Virginia Ave., N. E., No. 7 ..... 57.50
6 ROOMS.
275 14th Street, N. E., No. 14 ..... 65.00
90 Maddox Dr., N. E., 2nd flr. 65.00

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Realtors. Healey Bldg.

481 Ashby St., S. W.
4 Rooms $25.00

619 Myrtle St., N. E.
5 rooms $47.50

1140 Piedmont Avenue
4 rooms, porch $47.50

278 Twelfth Street, N. E.
5 rooms, porch $57.50

2793 Peachtree Road
4 rooms, porch, garage $60.00

72 Delmont Drive, N. E.
4 rooms, porch ..... $60-$62.50

ADAMS-CATES CO.
201 Hurt Bldg. WA. 5477.

3-7 PARK LANE

CORNER Piedmont, overlooking Piedmont Park, immediate possession. A well-arranged 5-room apartment on the first floor. Will redecorate to suit tenant. Electric refrigeration with current furnished. Rental $55.

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511.

5 rooms, 22 Collier Rd. $55.00
4 rooms, 2554 Peachtree Rd. 57.50
4 rooms, 155 Clairmont, Decatur 47.50
We Own Nearly 600 Units.
For Choice Apts. Call MA. 4651.
ATLANTIC REALTY CO.

2 COLLIER ROAD—Lovely 4-room apt., full bedroom plus Murphy bed in living room, grand closet spaces, screened front porch, garage. Rates $62.50 and $65.00. WA. 9511. Draper-Owens Co.

ATTRACTIVE efficiency. Liv. rm. with Mur. bed, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to everything. N. Highland Ave., N. E., No. 9. Adair Realty & Loan Co., WA. 0100.

447 WABASH AVENUE, 4 rooms, front porch. First floor location. Available October 1st. Rate just $30. Call Mr Sims, WA. 0636.
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO

1300 BRIARCLIFF RD., Apt. 2, practically new building, 5 rooms, 2 baths and 2 bedrooms. Redecorated. Available immediately, $90. Call Mr. Davis, WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

NAVAL officer transferred, new apt., occupied 3 mos., available Oct. 1. 77 Peachtree Memorial Dr., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, large liv. rm., lg. din. rm., screened porch, storage rm., garage. VE. 1584.

116 Lafayette Dr., N. E., No. 11, 4 rms., 2 bedrms. $52.50
129 North Ave., N. E., 4r., 1 bedrm. 32.50
317 Boulevard, N. E., effcy., redec. 25.00
CHAPMAN REALTY CO. MA. 1638.

IN NEW private home Northside, large living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, tile bath, water, lights, heat and garage. References. Adults. CH. 2532.

616 FEDERAL Terrace, S. E., 3-rm. apt., $17. Near Fed. Prison and Chev. plant, 15 min. drive to Conley and 10c bus fare. Will furnish for $19.

1040 PEACHTREE ST., Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch. Available immediately, $75. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

VIRGINIA-HIGHLAND. 1031 Lanier Blvd., 4 rooms and porch, upper, redec., heat, water, stove, refrig. $45.
MR. STAFFORD. HE. 3697.

1040 PEACHTREE STREET, Apt. 11, 7 rooms and 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, and sleeping porch. Available immediately $75.00. Call WA. 9511, Draper-Owens Co.

1031 LANIER BLVD., N. E., Highland-Virginia sect.; 4 rooms, $45.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6696.

WEST END, 3 rms., pri. bath, lgts., water, phone, gar. furn., reas. RA. 1068.

4 RMS., beautifully dec'd., lights and water; couple, $22.50. 814 Capitol Ave.

Real Estate for Rent

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Apartments—Unfur. 101

230 GLENN ST., S. W. 3 rms., $12; all convs. WA. 2450. WA. 4952.

360 ELMIRA, N. E.—Living room, k'nett., dinette, bath; adults. DE. 7109.

KIRKWOOD, 4 rms., priv. bath, entrance, near school, car, reas. DE. 1357.

APTS.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

1830 Peachtree Road, Corner 28th
THE MAYFLOWER APTS.
5-ROOM effcy., unfurnished, $62.50. Also full 5-room unit, furnished, $77.50. Janitor's number HE. 9181.
or
RANKIN-WHITTEN REALTY CO.

RIDLEY COURT

131 FORREST AVE., N. E.—Desirable 4 and 6-room apts. Fireproof. WA. 7416.

ATTRAC. apts., unf., $20 up; furn., $25 up. Well-kept apt. bldg. VE. 6813.

997 HIGHLAND VIEW—2 and 3 rms., private bath, lights, water. HE. 4534-W.

TWO rooms, private entrance, shower and lavatory. 1911 Memorial Dr., S. E.

Business Places for Rent 104

VACANT LOT—Courtland St. Close in Will improve. E. M. Evans, WA. 2517.

Duplexes—Furnished 105

411 BEVERLY RD., 6-rm. brick, 2d floor, nice livingrm., diningrm., brkfst. rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms, screened-in side porch, separate heat, $62.50.

Chapman Realty Co. MA. 1638

DECATUR, with owner, 3 rooms, priv. ent., bath; adults. Refs. DE. 0276.

LOVELY 7 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor service, refs. exch. 16 15th St., N. E.

EAST POINT—3 rms., furn., $25. 12-2 p. m., Sun. or Mon. CA. 3783.

Duplexes—Unfur. 106

1077 JUNIPER ST. at 10th St. district, 3 rooms and bath; $27.50 month.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 5731.

BRAND-NEW 5-room brick duplex, corner lot, automatic gas heat, shower over tub, attic storage space, garage; $55 month to acceptable tenant. 2454 Branch Ave., N. E. WA. 1408.

1240 ALBEMARLE AVE., 5 rms., 1st fl. Gas rad. heat, elec. refg., garage, $35.

2261 COTTAGE GROVE AVE. E. Lake, extra nice 4-rm. apt. Floor furnaces. $35. WA. 1915.

1489 IVERSON AVE., N. E.
3 OR 5-ROOM duplex. Elec. and water furn. Completely redecorated.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929
REALTORS.

BRAND-NEW
3-ROOM duplexes, 2251 Lowry St., N. E., $22.50. Call Mr. Maddox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., REALTORS.

1751 PIEDMONT RD., 3 rooms, stove and refrig inc., $40 Mr. Maddox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO.

1017 COLUMBIA AVE., N. E., 6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, GARAGE, HOT WATER, FRONT AND BACK PORCH.

760 MYRTLE—Upper, priv. ent., 5 rms., 2 baths, elect. refrig., gas stove, $55. Adults. VE. 8241. Available at once.

1480 LANIER PLACE—VE. 3839. Private L. R., 2 bedrooms, bkfst rm., kitchen, bath, garage, gas heat. Newly decorated.

SEVERAL NICE DUPLEXES AND APT. WILLIAMS & BONE.
DECATUR. DE. 3394

N. E. SECTION, 5 rms., steam heat, lights, hot water, kitchen furnished if desired. JA. 7374-M.

THREE rooms, lights, water, heat furnished. Busi. couple. 525 Manford Rd., RA. 2632.

34 MUSCOGEE, near P'tree. CH. 2770, 5r., 2 baths, porches, gar. Adults.

6 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS. 564 SEMINOLE AVE., N. E. WA. 5844, VE. 6886.

352 SINCLAIR, N. E.—5 RMS., HEAT, GARAGE; ADULTS. VE. 9967.

1035 MORELAND—3 rms. and bath, entirely separate. MA. 3190.

DUPLEX 2 bedrms., N. E. Sec. Adults. VE. 8445, before 9, after 6.

544 HOWELL Place, S. W., 4 rms., gas, water, lights. $22.50. MA. 8985.

1293 LANIER PL., 4 rooms, stove, refrig. Key 982 Courtenay Dr. MA. 6274.

Houses—Furnished 110

NICELY FURNISHED
161 EAST LAKE TERRACE
6-ROOM bung. Available November 1, 1941. $45. Call Mr. Maddox, WA. 2929.
SHARP-BOYLSTON CO., REALTORS.

2640 HOWELL MILL RD. Between P'tree Battle and W. Wesley. Exc. 7-room home with 3 acres. Gas heat, $100.
ERNEST L. MILLER WA. 1915.

2037 DUNWOODY, N. E.—Attr. bung., completely furn. Screened porch, furnace; near car, school, churches. DE. 7765.

COTTAGE, 2 bedrms., 10 miles from city off Bankhead Hwy., nicely furn., modern conveniences, $30. WA. 2162.

BROOKWOOD HILLS—ATTR. FURN. 3 BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS, $100. HE. 6492.

LOVELY home, elc. range, Pace's Fry. Dr.; gar.; lease, $25 mo., elc. refrig. JA. 1666.

REAL ESTATE–RENT

Houses—Unfurnished 111

14 ROOMS.
106 Inman circle, fur., $175.00; unfurnished $150.00
12 ROOMS.
2035 North Decatur road $100.00
11 ROOMS.
940 Springdale Rd., N. E. (sublease) $150.00
8 ROOMS.
965 Springdale road $100.00
589 Clifton road, N. E. 85.00
876 Park St., S. W. 45.00
7 ROOMS.
51 Standish Ave. ..... $ 75.00
982 Rupley Dr. 50.00
1250 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 75.00
6 ROOMS.
54 Standish Ave. ..... $ 65.00
463 Lakeshore Dr., N. E. 70.00
1117 Briarcliff Rd. 65.00
1094 Blue Ridge Ave. 45.00
118 Terrace Dr. 45.00
910 Rosedale Rd. 55.00
2318 Oakview Rd., N. E. 50.00
1809 Monroe Dr., N. E. 70.00
1815 Monroe Dr., N. E. 65.00
5 ROOMS.
2925 Wieuca Rd. ..... $ 60.00
26 Highland Dr. (fur.) 50.00

DUPLEXES
6 ROOMS.
920 Rosedale Rd., upper ..... $ 55.00
3811 Peachtree Rd. 85.00
5 ROOMS.
326 Sutherland Ter. ..... $ 40.00
4 ROOMS.
1018 Reeder circle ..... $ 60.00
3 ROOMS.
768 Ponce de Leon Pl., right ..... $ 20.00

J. H. EWING & SONS
65 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 1511

2883 Andrews Dr., beautiful & exclusive sec., 10 rms., 3 baths $125.00
3224 W. Shadowlawn Ave., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, gas heat, near schools, avail. now $70.00
1248 Stillwood, 7 rms., 2 baths $75.00
1123 Columbia, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, redec. $55.00
1079 Boulevard, upper duplex, 6 rms. $40.00
2118 Memorial Dr., 4 rms. $27.50
584 Ashby St., 3 rms. & water. $20.00
1095 Sells Ave., 7 rms., bungalow $32.50

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.
WA. 2162.

930 Lullwater Road, 9 rooms (5 bedrooms), 3 baths $150.00
1286 Springdale Road, 10 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths 150.00
1282 Oxford Road, N. E., 6 rooms, 1 bath, (2 bedrooms, sun parlor—brick) 90.00
1456 Morningside Drive, N. E., 6 rooms, 2 baths 70.00
597 Martina Drive, 6 rooms 50.00
587 St. Charles, 6 rooms 35.00

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
521 Grant Bldg. WA. 9511.

Houses—Fur. or Unfur. 112

DECATUR, 204 Woodlawn Ave., 5-rm. brick, playrm. Stoker ht. CR. 2021, DE. 2833.

Office & Desk Space 115

PRIVATE OFFICE—RECEPTION ROOM, SWITCHBOARD, STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE—1314 RHODES-HAVERTY BL.

½ UNFURN. space for rent. Suit lawyer or broker. $8 mo. Address X-44, Constitution.

DESIRABLE offices at reasonable rates in the Peachtree Arcade. Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

OFFICES, desk space, phone, steno. serv. 1600 22 Marietta St. Bldg. WA. 1693.

THE VOLUNTEER BLDG.—For modern offices, call WA. 0636.

231 HEALEY BLDG.—Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space, mail serv.

Suburban for Rent 117

5-ROOM house, 25-acre farm, rent $25 mo., Constitution, Ga., Rt. 42. Known as Crane property. Apply 268 Edgewood.

4-RM COTTAGE, large lot, lights, 3 miles College Park. $15. JA. 7872.

ADAMSVILLE, 3-room house furn., good well, $12. RA. 1485.

Wanted To Rent 118

SINGLE boy wants unfurnished rm., board. State location and rates. Address Z-476, Constitution.

REAL ESTATE–SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

Open Today

2300 DELLWOOD DR., Haynes Manor. Choice 7-room brick home with 2 tile baths. Built by the present owner for a personal home. Has screened porch, large storage attic and good daylight basement with laundry. Pretty east front lot; 2-car garage and children's play room. Immediate possession. See it and phone Hoke Blair, WA. 5477. Exclusive sale.

Near Little 5 Points

6-ROOM brick; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, good roof, furnace heat. Price $3,500; small down payment, balance $25.20 per month. Call William Bedell, CH. 3003 or WA. 5477.

Johnson Estates Special

ATTRACTIVE 7-room red brick with cheerful living room, music room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, daylight basement; insulated, weather-stripped and in excellent condition. Well developed lot, near school and bus line. Call Lynn Fort for appointment. HE. 1239 or WA. 5477.

Ansley Park Special

$4,500—NO. 49 Avery Drive; 1-story frame with 7 rooms and 2 baths, new furnace and stoker, also new roof. Maid's room in basement. Suitably arranged to rent small unit. Large lot. Convenient location. Shown only by appointment. Requires substantial cash payment. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477. Exclusive sale.

Open Today

140 WEST PACE'S FERRY; lovely new white brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tub and stall shower, entrance hall, breakfast room, large tiled kitchen, ample closet space, attic, auto. gas furnace, full daylight basement. A complete modern home in every respect. Inspect thoroughly. Call R. C. Hipp, VE. 9825 or WA. 5477. Exclusive agent.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors

YOUR CHOICE FOR $6,000

BROOKWOOD Hills, 3-bedrm., 2 bath red brick bungalow on North Ivey road, 2 bedrm., 1 bath brick bungalow, auto. heat. Modern as tomorrow. A. C. George, HE. 2689-W.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

NORTH SIDE TRIPLEX HOME PLUS INCOME

ONLY $6,000 for this 2-story brick with 3 apts.; excellent location, near everything. Monthly terms can be arranged. For details call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

N. Morningside Section

$5,250 WILL buy splendid 6-rm. bungalow; gas heat, full basement with storage rm., side drive and garage. This is worth the price!

WE also have several brand-new bungalows ready for occupancy. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

ON ROSEDALE NEAR HIGHLAND AVE.

$450 Cash, $30.40 mo., 5% interest, no financing cost. Six-room brick, lot with 54 ft. frontage. A decided advantage over paying rent. Mr. Wing, VE. 0603 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

882 NORTH AVENUE, N. E. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

BEAUTIFULLY decorated, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. Large, light rooms; tile porch. Nice terms. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9060, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

THE BEST AND LAST

YES, this three bedrooms, two tile baths, full basement, red brick bungalow is the last one now available in this beautiful North Side section for less than $8,000. Small cash payment to a reliable party who wants a real home. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3935 Monday. Exclusive.

OPEN 2 TO 6 TODAY
505 TERRACE AVE., N. E.
FACING Candler Golf course. 5 and breakfast-rm. brick bung., this is a real bargain in a nice home-owning section, near schools, stores and transportation. 10% cash, balance less than rent. Mr. Kidd, HE. 7329.
BERRY REALTY CO VE. 6696.

1967 EMERY ST., N. W.

$1,600—Good five-rm. house, well water, electricity. Near corner Howell Mill Rd. and Collier Road. $300 cash. Notes $15 mo. Geo. F. Gann, VE. 1020 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

3 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS $40 PER MONTH

A LOVELY home in a beautiful section, near all conveniences. Six rooms and breakfast room, two tile baths and kitchen, automatic heat, storage attic. See this home today. Call Mr. Pitman, RA. 1084 or WA. 3935 Monday.

ANSLEY PARK $6,750

6-ROOM brick, completely redecorated; badminton court, barbecue pit. Lot 67x170. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

BROOKWOOD HILLS

ATTRACTIVE 3-bedrms.-2-bath home, built in 1940. Owner transferred. Call H. C. Patrick, WA. 3111 Monday for full information.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

2187 VIRGINIA PLACE, 3 bedroom, bath with bedroom and bath on terrace.
2189 VIRGINIA PLACE, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths with 4-room apt. on terrace.
Harry H. Hallman—CH. 3129. WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Virginia-Lanier Section

12-RM. HOUSE, with breakfast rm., 3 baths, 2 halls, 4 porches, steam heat stoker, concrete

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

WILDWOOD SUBDIVISION

Located on Beautiful Glenbrook, Beaverbrook and Brookview Drives.

Newbold Quality Homes SOME complete and available for immediate occupancy—others under construction.

All types—2 and 3-bedroom bungalows—one and two baths. Also 2-story.

COUNTY sewerage and city utilities available, including school bus.

RIGID subdivision restrictions. Lots ranging from 65 to 165-ft. frontage; up to 300 ft. in depth. Rolling terrain. Entire area heavily wooded.

SUBURBAN living—city facilities.

COME OUT TODAY

DRIVE west on Peachtree-Battle Ave., cross North Side drive into Howell Mill road and to the property.

Newbold Development Co.
—Office—
2160 Howell Mill Road
Phone HEmlock 0732
Nights, VErnon 5554

OPEN TODAY
3380 HABERSHAM ROAD

NEW red brick colonial home in grove of magnificent white oak trees. Large entrance hall, spacious living rm., screened porch overlooking gardens; large attr. library, with fireplace, powder room, second floor has 4 large corner bedrms. with 2 closets each and 3 all-tile baths. Full basement, contains laundry, maid's quarters and 2-car garage. Call Mr. Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

2603 & 2611 DELLWOOD

BETWEEN Peachtree Battle and West Wesley road. Drive out today and see 2 of the most attractive new homes offered on today's market. One is a white rambling colonial bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and paneled den. The other has bedroom, bath and paneled den on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs. If you want a home with good-sized rooms, plenty of closet space, on a heavily wooded lot, see these today. Mr. DiCristina, HE. 1978, WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

Open Today—Open Today
DON'T BUY THIS
3-Bedroom Tapestry Brick

BUNGALOW unless you are thoroughly satisfied as to its high quality, desirable location and moderate price. Come on out to 35 Alden Avenue, N. E., 2 blocks of Brookwood station, just 2 streets west of Peachtree, and decide for yourself. It is open today. See or call Mr. Blair, HE. 6267-J or WA. 3585.

WELL-conditioned houses and duplexes for sale. Ponce de Leon Ave., Penn Ave., Ninth St., West Peachtree, Fourth St., Sixth St., Durant Pl. and Kennesaw Ave. 4½% interest. Long terms.
W. M. NEWTON
1801 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg.

OPEN 3 to 6 P. M.
4015 N. STRATFORD RD.

TURN right off of Wieuca Rd. This 2-story home, consisting of 3 very attractive bedrooms, 2 tile baths, panelled den and extra lavatory, 25-foot livingroom, white tile kitchen, is one of the best built homes in North Fulton. Price greatly reduced for immediate sale. See Marion Hamilton on premises. RA. 6664 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

FIRST SHOWING
2806 ALPINE RD.

GARDEN Hills. This new 5-room white brick bungalow is rapidly nearing completion. You may select your own colors, will finish to suit you. Curtis trim, daylight basement, servant's toilet, laundry tubs, modern to the minute. Built under FHA, reasonable cash payment and mo. notes of only $48.50, including everything. Tom Fuller, RA. 2073 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

139 BRIGHTON ROAD
OPEN 2 TILL 5 P. M.

OWNER moving out of city in one week. You can have immediate possession of this fine brick home at a very attractive price. Built for personal home, 2 baths, tile roof, insulated, weather stripped, full basement, no loan. One of finest homes in this exclusive section. See J. B. Nail, or call me Monday, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

NORTH SIDE BEAUTY

PRETTIEST home in Morningside, with comfortable, beautifully decorated rooms; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, bk. room, recreation room, automatic stoker heat. Fine, completely built-in large kitchen. A real buy. Call Edwin Haas Jr., WA. 2111, Monday. Exclusive. Shown by appointment only.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

WEST WESLEY ROAD

CHARMING brick, 7 rooms, slate roof. Designed by architect plus supervision. Downstairs, bedroom and den. Lot over 200 feet frontage. Plenty of trees, sparkling stream running through property. This is for the discriminating buyer. Shown only by appointment. Call HARRIE ANSLEY, WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

GARDEN HILLS HEIGHTS, PIEDMONT AT E. WESLEY
(DARLINGTON ROAD)

BUY now at last year's prices; one home completed and open for your inspection; four more nearing completion with every convenience, including N. Fulton School and bus service. Call R. E. McKinney, CH. 6033, today; VE. 4102 eve.

SOME GOOD BUYS

Adair Ave., 6-r. brick, 2 baths	$ 5,500
Myrtle St., 6-r. frame, 1 bath	5,800
Boulevard, 7-r. brick, 1½ baths	6,500
Lake Forrest Rd., ranch house	8,950
Powers Ferry Rd., 5-r. frame	7,750
E. Rock Springs, duplex, 5r. each	10,500
14th St., 12-r. frame, 3½ baths	

MRS. LOCHRIDGE, HE. 1710.
WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

MORNINGSIDE

6 RMS., bkfst rm., den, two-bath brick veneer bung. Nice basement with laundry tubs. Large attic room with bath. Nice lot. Owner, out of town, says sell.
C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO. WA. 2114.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

OPEN ALL DAY
119 HANCOCK DRIVE, N. E.

PAINTED brick, 20-ft. living room, 12x14 dining room, combination kitchen and bkfst. nook, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. PANELED DEN. No better buy in northeast section; monthly payments, inc. tax and insurance, $39.00. To inspect this place go north on Rosedale Rd. to Briarwood Dr., thence east on Briarwood to Hancock. Mr. Copeland on premises or call HE. 5680; office WA. 1011.

SHERWOOD ROAD

OWNER requires larger home and has priced this modern brick bungalow to sell. Near Morningside Drive and bus stop, on large lot. Seven large rooms (four bedrooms if needed), 2 baths, gas furnace, dalite basement with servant room. In good condition inside and out. This is one of our best values. Mr. Strickland, exclusive agent, HE. 2990; WA. 1011.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

OPEN TODAY
355 N. GARDEN LANE, N. W.

THIS lovely new brick bungalow has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and den (which can be used as bedroom), automatic gas heat, concrete da-lite basement, servants' plumbing, laundry trays and drain, lifetime asbestos roof, built-in upholstered breakfast room suite and modernistic kitchen. Only $960 down, balance $55 per month including everything (FHA). Might accept used house or good vacant lot as part payment. To reach N. Garden Lane in beautiful Loring Heights Subdivision, go north on Peachtree to Peachtree-Brookwood Station, turn left and go 3 blocks to entrance of subdivision, third street over. See Harvey Reeves on premises, or call CR. 2909 nights and Sunday, or WA. 9511, week days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

"NEW" COLLIER HILLS
WIDE-BOARD BUNGALOW

A BEAUTIFUL AND NICELY ARRANGED QUALITY HOME. Detailed for your comfort and convenience. Large living room and dining room. Three fine bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Entrance and other halls afford easy access to all rooms. Plenty of storage space. All automatic equipment. An enjoyable place to live. Price $8,750 on FHA terms. SEE THIS HOME TODAY. Call MR. WARNKE, RA. 9834, for location, or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

ONE OF THE FINEST

SEE this beautiful large home on one of the prettiest lots in Druid Hills. Built by the owner for luxurious living, it has outgrown the present needs of the family. The downstairs rooms are spacious and well arranged. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three baths. This is really a home that must be seen to be appreciated and it can be bought for about one-third its original cost. For appointment call Sturgess, CH. 5510 or WA. 2226.

STURGESS REALTY

WEST OF PEACHTREE RD.

WHITE rambling colonial bungalow less than 6 months old; 3 bedrooms, 2 of the prettiest tile baths you have seen in a long time, paneled den with colorful rubber tile floor; attic entire length of home completely paneled will make a dandy playroom; good basement with laundry and servant's toilet; finest of workmanship and materials throughout; permanent roof; attached 2-car garage; perfect lot 125x250, with plenty of trees. Call DiCristina, HE. 1978 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

BROOKWOOD HILLS
51 WOODCREST AVE.

OPEN today; 2 until 7. Go Huntington Rd., from Peachtree, 2nd street to left, 2-story cream brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and sun parlor, plenty of closets, concrete basement, laundry tubs and servant's toilet; steam heat, auto. stoker. Don't delay. Mr. Alston, DE. 4885 or WA. 7991. Jacobs Realty Co.

FOR REAL ENJOYMENT

SEE this lovely modern home on five and one-half acres of beautifully landscaped grounds; has everything. All conveniences, 2-car garage and only 20 minuats' drive from town. This property has 400 feet frontage on two paved roads. Come out today and see this exclusive suburban home. Go Buford highway beyond Camp Gordon to Shallowford Rd., first house on left on Buford highway with sign on property. Tom O'Neil, MA. 8779 or WA. 1971 Monday.

HOME BUYERS' SPECIAL
Mortgage Co. Says Sell

ONE block off Peachtree and 25th street; 6-room brick in good condition, 30-foot living rm., 3 nice bedrooms, full tile bath, daylite basement, servant's room and toilet. Price reduced to $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance $40 a month. Shown by appointment only. Call H. F. Anderson, HE. 6874 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

SUSSEX ROAD

WE OFFER YOU an attr. 3-bedrm. red brick home, perfectly set on a heavily wooded lot overlooking beautiful park that is abundant with flowers and shrubs. Spacious rooms, 2 large tile baths, weather-stripped, insulated, gas heat, maid's facilities, 2 blocks to school and bus line. Priced to sell at once. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7618.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Exclusive. Healey Bldg.

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
$8,250

PEACHTREE RD. section. Also has pine paneled den with outside entrance opening on stone terrace. Built for home by present owner. You will get bargain here. I also have one in Garden Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Roy Holmes for detail information, HE. 3680, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

1809 FLAGLER AVE., N. E.
Ansley Park Annex

AN exceptionally attractive five-room red brick bungalow. Nice level lot with plenty of shade trees. A most substantial home in the best of condition. Iron fireman stoker heat and many other attractive features. Only $8,250. Call EVERETT THOMAS, WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

BRIARWOOD
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES

BUILT to specifications that do not compromise with quality, 5 and 6-rm., 1½-story and bungalows. Beautiful baths, auto. gas heat, laundry tubs, servants' toilet. Visit these homes today.
1192 Rosedale Rd.
OPEN 1 to 6. Mr. Lane, WA. 0136; Mr. Brantley, DE. 3594.

BERRY REALTY CO.—VE. 6696

1450 W. PEACHTREE—DUPLEX
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.

EXCELLENT investment property yielding approx. 14%, 2-story cream brick, 6 rms., 2 tile baths, tile porch, 1st fl. 6 rms., 1½ tile bath, screened porch, 2nd fl., sep. entrances, daylight basement, laundry tubs, stoker-fed steam boiler. 2-story, 6-rm. cottage in rear. Mrs. Lochridge, HE. 1710.

WILLIAMS & BONE DE. 3394

BRAND-NEW LISTING

ONLY 3 years old, beautifully redecorated, 2-story brick, slate roof, spacious and pleasing interior with softly finished paneled library, 4 lovely bedrooms, 2 baths. Has everything you want, including finest location inside city limits. Near Peachtree among new homes. $12,500. VE. 5646, WA. 0156.

NUTTING REALTY CO.

Auction Sales

REAL ESTATE **AUCTION** REAL ESTATE

GRIFFIN, GA.

Wednesday, Sept. 24--10 A. M.--On the Premises

225 ACRES OF EXTRA GOOD LAND, 4 miles West of GRIFFIN on WILLIAMSON paved Road, divided into small tracts. 1—six-room dwelling with bath and electric lights, 2—four-room houses, 2—three-room houses, 16 acres of fine bearing pecans, 30 acres of three-year-old bearing peach trees, 2 springs, telephones, daily school bus. This is known to be one of the best well-located farms in this section. No reservation. Every tract sells. Signs on Property.

JOHNSON LAND COMPANY, Inc.

Selling Agents

Haas-Howell Building ATLANTA, GA. Phone MAin 3132-3

List Your Property With Us for Quick Satisfactory Results

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

North Side

OPEN TODAY
2:00 to 6:00 P. M.
1737 INVERNESS AVE., N. E.

THIS HOME is located best section Johnson Estates, white brick construction consisting of 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. This home is 3 years old, FHA financed, automatic gas heat, daylight basement, 2-car garage. It would pay you to see this. (Exclusive.)

Akin Realty Corporation.
806 Volunteer Bldg., MA. 0373

OPEN TODAY
1147 St. Augustine Pl., N. E.

THIS attractive home of brick veneer and stucco has just been completely reconditioned and is ready to move in. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, butler's pantry, steam heat, asbestos shingle roof. Wide lot (95 feet front), nicely elevated and landscaped. A most convenient location, within a block of three carlines, two blocks off Briarcliff Plaza. A really fine home, soundly built at an original cost of $16,500. Now priced at only $6,000 on terms. Open all day Sunday. No salesman on premises. Call H. J. Graf Monday, MA. 6213.

Garlington-Hardwick Co.

LEFT OF PEACHTREE RD.
THREE NEW HOMES

ON PUTNAM drive between Powers Ferry Rd. and Blackland Rd. One of Atlanta's best residential sections.

44 PUTNAM DRIVE
47 PUTNAM DRIVE
57 PUTNAM DRIVE

THEY are exceptionally well-built homes; 3 and 4 bedrooms, paneled dens, finished basements, gas air cond., furnaces insulated, weatherstripped, asbestos roofs; large lots, 125 ft. frontage. Real value in this type home. Drive out or call Mr. Brown, CH. 9082 today or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

OPEN
LAKEHAVEN DRIVE

JUST off Club drive, near golf course. 2-story, stone and frame, 8-room residence, full basement with recreation room, all modern conveniences; tile kitchen and baths. Built before present price increase. Large lot 125x285. Price $13,000. Harry H. Hallman, CH. 3129, WA. 2182.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

South Side

SOUTH SIDE SPECIAL

818-820 WASHINGTON ST., S. W., $3,000. No loan, terms. Brick bungalow duplex, 5 rooms and bath each; separate furnaces; rented $50 month. Show inside by appt. only. Call CH. 9082 or WA. 3111 Monday. Mr. Brown.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors.

182 DOANE ST., S. W., west of Pryor St., car line and school. An exceptionally attractive 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hall, bath, spacious front porch. Elevated lot 50x150 feet extending back to Tudor St. H. L. Fincher, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

Grant Park

253 CHEROKEE PLACE, S. E. City farm lot 150x215 ft., 7-r. frame needs repairs, $2,250; $250 cash, $25 mo. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 4304.

Inman Park

6 RMS., furnace, near car and schools. Good cond., nice level lot, shrubbery and trees. A real bargain, $3,150, liberal terms. Weaver, HE. 3549-J.

Humphries Realty Co.—JA. 0668

East Atlanta

GOOD 6-rm. house, East Atlanta. Only $2,650. Mr. Cranshaw, VE. 5137 or WA. 1511.

East Lake

EAST LAKE HEIGHTS

6-room brick, 3 bedrooms, all-tile bath with shower, modern as tomorrow. Curtis trim throughout, weatherstripped, plate glass mirrors in living room and in bedrooms, located on Roseclair drive, a new street of new homes, off Boulevard drive, between Carter avenue and East Lake drive, field office on premises. Drive by or call Fred Sexton, field office, DE. 3566, DE. 7696 tonight, or WA. 3935 Monday.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN TOWN

NEW 5 rms., large daylight basement, attic with windows; choice of heat, coal or gas; 1 block of car. Easy FHA terms. Open 1 to 5 today. Phone me and come on out. DE. 8652, Mr. Strickland.

Northwest

NICE 4-rm. house with new garage, large lot for sale, $850. 261 Chattahoochee Ave., N. W., BE. 2029-J.

250 MILLS ST., N. W., 9-r. frame, good repair, rents $35 mo. Price $2,250. S. H. McGuire Realty Co., WA. 4304.

Decatur

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
317 SHADOWMOOR DRIVE

AN OUTSTANDING new 5-room red brick bungalow in beautiful Winnona Heights with numerous desirable features such as: Fireproof, lifetime, tri-tone roof, copper screens and weatherstripped throughout, iron rails on front steps, daylight airy kitchen and laundry room with washing machine installed, metal cabinets and acid resisting double drain sink, inlaid linoleum, auto. gas heat, and water heater, lots of large closets, also attic with finished stairway, on level lot 65x265 with lawn and shrubbery planted. Close to school and transportation. Also another street of 24 six-room brick homes under construction. Drive out today. Go East College Avenue to Avery Street to first street south of Winnona Park school (Inman Dr.) 1 block east to property or call DE. 2582 or WA. 3935 for salesman.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS
$5,150 to $5,675

10 BRICK AND FRAMES, 5 and 6 rooms, with and without basements, some just at the stage to select your own decorations, several just completed ready for your inspection. Most of the homes here have been sold before completion. Drive out today and inspect this beautiful new section, compare the homes and prices with any in the city; you'll find more real honest-to-goodness home value here for your money. See them today, then you be the judge. Go S. McDonough St. from Agnes Scott College 8-10 of a mile. Reese Davis on property, DE. 5016 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD
Realtors

LOW-PRICED HOME

MADISON Ave., 4-r. bath, all convs., $2,000, $300 cash, bal. $20 mo.
MELROSE Ave., 4-r. bath, all convs., $2,100, $300 cash, bal. $22.50 mo.
PECAN Ave., near Blvd. Dr., 5-r., prac. new, no plumbing, $1,650, $250 cash, bal. $20 mo.
4-R. CEILED, 3 acres, elec., paved rd., 6 mi. from Decatur, $1,600, $300 cash, bal. $20 mo. Mr. Williams, DE. 8661.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

ONLY $3,500.00

FOR this brand-new 5-room house only 2 blocks from Ponce de Leon school. Modern and complete. Only 10% cash and balance $24 per month will make it YOURS. Call E. A. Isakson, CH. 3756 or WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Open Today—836 Sycamore Drive

MODERN 5-rm. semi-ranch, wide-board, practically new home, on level lot 64x256, auto. gas heat, $3,800. Mr. Bone, DE. 2077.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

1023 CHURCH, 3-yr.-old home, reason for selling, called away on account of business. You'll enjoy this home; you'll enjoy living in Decatur; vacant; priced right to sell. Apply next door.

NEW 5-room house, furnished, daylight basement, attic. Price $4,000; can handle moderate cash payment. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 0519 or DE. 3775.

SEVERAL 5-rm. houses, low as $3,150. Call Mr. Morris, DE. 0519, DE. 3775.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 120

Kirkwood

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME

6 RMS. and breakfast room, large sleeping porch, big attic, steam heat with stoker, 1 block of car, nice, level lot, pecan trees, lots of shrubbery, price reduced $2,000 below cost to build. FHA notes only $33 per mo. Will rent for $50. Owner has moved to the farm and says sell. Takes a little cash, but if you want a bargain, see me. Mr. Strickland, DE. 8652.
ERNEST L. MILLER CO.

Open From 3 to 5 P. M. Today
2389 BOULEVARD DR.

NEW 5-room wideboard bungalow. Ample closet space, attic and large concrete basement. Auto. hot water. Coal furnace or gas floor units optional. FHA financed. See Mr. Gee.

COOK & GREEN
Realtors WA. 8731.

NORTH KIRKWOOD.

$3,600—6 RMS. and sun parlor, newly decorated. 9 tons of coal free. New furnace, auto. hot water. DE. 8652.

Druid Hills

E. CLIFTON RD., near Emory. Handsome two-story red tapestry brick home of charm and distinction. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, daylight basement, steam heat, tile roof, 2-car garage, large east front lot. Bargain price. No financing chgs. Call Mr. Fite, DE. 6867, MA. 1505.

West End

DUPLEX—$2,100

992-994 ALLENE AVE., near Brookline. 8 rooms, 4 rooms each side. Good condition. Rented now $35 mo. $500 cash, $21 mo. Call K. A. BROWN, VE. 8621 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

OPEN THIS P. M.
1501 STOKES AVE., S. W.

LARGE bungalow, 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Low price. Owner gone. See today. Van B. Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

CASCADE

INVISIBLE brick duplex, $5,500; 8 rooms. Hot water heat, 2-car garage. Exclusive. Mr. Mayer.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

DUPLEX

3 ROOMS and bath each, 2-car garage. Exclusive, Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

NEAR SYLVAN ROAD

6-RM. HOME, lot 100-ft. frontage, near carline, stores and school, $2,500. J. W. Bedell, CH. 2950. J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

Invisible Duplex, $2,750.00

6 ROOMS, nice lot. Make best offer quick. Exclusive. Mr. Mayer, MA. 6370.

D. L. STOKES & CO.

$19.60 MO—6 rooms, clean and nice, rented $35. Down payment, $400. RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell.

$400 CASH, $36 per mo. buys 6-rm. brick, newly decorated. New roof. Call Mr. Weaver, WA. 0100.

Sylvan Hills

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
6-ROOM BRICK

IN GOOD CONDITION throughout, clear oak floors, good basement, furnace. Owner transferred, priced to sell immediately; will consider some trade. Call RA. 1910 or WA. 2226. J. D. Otwell (exclusive).

STURGESS REALTY

Grove Park

5-ROOM frame house, all conveniences, $2,750. Small down payment or automobile. 444 Woodlawn Ave., N. W.

East Point

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
907 JEFFERSON AVE.

NEW 5-room bungalow, attic, daylight basement, tile bath, showers. Lot 75x200. FHA financed. Owner occupied.

TO SELL your real estate, list with COWART-NOLEN CO. CA. 2153.

JEFFERSON Heights lots, $225-$425. Terms. Arlie T. Jackson, CA. 6249.

Hapeville

HAPEVILLE, GEORGIA

LET your garden and chickens help pay for your house. Large desirable lots, reasonable. In south side subdivision, all conveniences. FHA financed. Turn off at end of Union avenue on to the subdivision.

Call MA. 6370
Will C. Stokes or S. F. Mayer
D. L. STOKES & CO., INC.

HAPEVILLE BARGAIN

LARGE 5-room brick near stores in convenient located to Candler Field, price $3,500. Mr. Pitts, HE. 5790, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors

Smyrna

FOR SALE

ONE five-room bungalow on lot 140x395. Newly decorated. Hardwood floors.

ONE six-room bungalow on large lot. Newly decorated, new plumbing and just like a new house.

10 Per Cent Cash
Balance Like Rent

COME out to Smyrna Sunday and see them.

CHATHAM SAVINGS & LOAN CO.
Smyrna, Ga.

MOVE out to Smyrna and let your rent pay for a home. Chatham Savings & Loan Co., Smyrna, Ga.

Miscellaneous

BUY A HOME

HAVE THE TITLE EXAMINED and INSURED by
Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Business Property 124

FOR SALE—Large store in Atlanta shopping district, 2 floors, basement, in splendid condition, now leased to responsible tenant. A good investment at low figure; agents protected. Address T-22, Constitution.

LIST your for sale properties with us. Allen M. Pierce, Hurt Bldg. MA. 3349.

Florida Real Estate 125

FOR homes, citrus groves, good truck and farm lands, choice sites for tourist cabin or trailer camps on lake, river or bayou, write H. Joe Smith, P. O. Box 790, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

Exchange Real Estate 126

7-ROOM residence in Kirkwood and north side, vacant lot, close in. Clear of debt. Value $5,000, trade for farm near Atlanta. Call MA. 1271.

Farms for Sale 127

114-ACRE farm located midway between Pitts, Ga., and Rochelle, Ga., on Highway No. 30 and Seaboard Railroad. On this farm is a nice 6-room dwelling house with electricity, a large barn and two tenant houses. About 80 acres of the land is in cultivation and the farm has about 125 good pecan trees on it. Located on school bus route. For sale at private sale. Buildings all in good repair. Priced to sell. If interested, see W. B. Reed, Clarkdale, Ga.

SALE OR TRADE

425-ACRE farm, located in one of Georgia's best counties on paved highway. Good 5-room home with water and lights. For sale at a bargain or will trade for Atlanta property. Call Mr. McCoy, VE. 1933.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

600 ACRES of land for sale at $5 per acre. Terms, cash. Two houses and 250,000 ft. of timber on property. Write Box F-3554, Constitution.

Improved Georgia Farms

WRITE for list. Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Investment Property 129

Apartment House
Pays 33%

REAL BARGAIN! Brick aparfment house containing 29 units, no vacancies, rented $5,900 annually. Well located, near stores, schools and churches. The rental will pay for this building in three years. Price $17,500. Exclusive. Bob Poole, WA. 1697.

Allan-Goldberg Realty Co.

DOCTORS SAVE RENT
12% NET INCOME

PEACHTREE-FORREST Ave. Section. Small office building. Fully rented at $6,084 per year. Convenient to hospitals, supply houses and all parts of city. Fine location for doctors. Call GENE CRAIG, VE. 7953 or WA. 0636 for more information.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

FORECLOSURE
LIQUIDATING PROGRAM

ONE of the best constructed apts. in city; each apt. with front and back porch. Bldg. in first-class condition; located on dandy corner lot. A real investment for some one with a little cash. Call Mr. McCoy, VE. 1933.

D. L. Stokes & Co., MA. 6370

ANSLEY PARK

UNUSUAL opportunity, 2-story, 4-unit brick apt. Rents $160 mo. 100 per cent rented. Splendid cond. Spacious grounds. See this bargain at once. Call Mr. Hughie for particulars.

Adair Realty & Loan Co.
WA. 0100. Healey Bldg.

32% INCOME

$3,250 BUYS a group of Negro property in fair condition. Rents $87 mo. For inspection, call K. A. BROWN, WA. 0636, or VE. 8621.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

554 EAST AVE., N. E.—Duplex, 5 rms. each floor, 2 baths; rent $40 mo. Will sell $2,250. Mr. Dreger, WA. 8120.

Lots for Sale 130

WEST of Peachtree, ideal location, heavily wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage, every convenience; restricted; only $1,850 WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD.

APARTMENT SITES

165x150, one block Buckhead, $2,750; 282x178, near Virginia and Airport, $1,400. MA. 3132.

HEAVILY wooded lots, Beecher Hills, 80x300, FHA approv. Geo. L. Wilson, RA. 1031.

FOR BEST selection North Side lots, call Burdett Realty Co., WA. 1011.

ADAMSVILLE lots $85 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Call M. H. Megee, RA. 9352.

60x200-FOOT lot in Hapeville. Sell or trade for car. CA. 6063.

Rent or Sell Real Estate 132

256-258 WILLIAMS ST., N. W.—16-rm. house, conv. to bus station. WA. 7416.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SALE OR RENT FUR. OR UNFURN. HE. 5566.

Sale or Exchange 134

256 ACRES, 100 acres bottomland, 3 houses, near Tallapoosa, $6,000. 58 acres, 4-rm., house, $1,500. 920 Cascade, S. W., RA. 4018.

Suburban 137

Pace's Ferry & Nancy's Creek

IDEAL for another "Flowerland." Abundance of water, having 2,000 ft. on Nancy's creek. Fine bottoms that will grow anything. Cool places abound under beeches, maples, hickories and oaks; also lots of pines. Fine building site. City sewerage, electricity and phone. Take your landscape architect to see it. The price of $6,000 is reasonable for 13¼ acres in this location. Call Mr. McElroy, CH. 5790 or WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.
Realtors.

IT'S HARD to find a real high-class farm where both the land and buildings are good and better. This 58 acres has both, the land (mulatto-colored) lies perfectly level, rich and fertile, highly productive; the home of 7 rooms has lights and water, setting in the shade of the big oaks; 3-room tenant house, 2 big barns, 35x52 ft., are in perfect order, with good roofs and paint. This is well worth $5,500. Would consider $4,000 cash. It has no mortgages. Oh boy! What a buy. Call Mr. Wilson, DE. 3394. With

WILLIAMS & BONE

BARGAINS

6 ACRES, Briarcliff Rd., ½ mile city limits. Will trade for anything.
5 ACRES, Mt. Vernon Rd. Elec., phone, school, community of nice homes. $750.
12 ACRES, 5-rm. house, Johnson's Ferry. Lots of road frontage. $1,850.
31 ACRES, Long Island Dr., 10 acres creek bottoms. In line of extensive development. $3,500. You can see them today. Mr. Payne, CH. 9953; Monday WA. 1011.

3½ MILES DECATUR

35 ACRES, 80 per cent cultivated; soil in excellent condition; large pine grove; excellent stream; new metal barn; exceptional tenant home; prize building site; running water. You will save yourself $1,000 work and materials if you have a good cash payment. Mr. Matthews, DE. 9688.

WILLIAMS & BONE—DE. 3394

200-ACRE FARM, for sale to close an estate, over 100 acres of fine bottom land, good upland, improved with two houses, in fact one of the best stock farms in Georgia. Located 28 miles north of Atlanta 200 yards from Buford highway. Call us and let us show you this farm. Exclusive.
McGEE LAND COMPANY WA. 3680

REDAN ROAD

LOVELY 5-room house, city conveniences. Four beautiful acres. Will sell or trade easy on small house in city. Mrs. Shackelford, WA. 9660, WA. 2162.

LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

PEYTON RD., 3½ acres, 6 rms., all convs. Auto. water heater, newly painted, hardwood floors, tile bath, chicken run, branch; 2 garages; 300-ft. road frontage, $3,600; $475 cash, balance easily arranged. Mr. Byrd, RA. 0381.

TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS

100x350, ONE 100x428 elevated 3-ft. above paved road, level and heavy wooded on S. Candler and Memorial Dr., Decatur. See our sign, Williams & Bone, DE. 3394, by Mr. Wilson.

7 ACRES

ON Ridgewood Rd., off West Pace's Ferry, 2 ideal bldg. sites, branch and well; 595 feet paved frontage. Call Mr. Barfield today, JA. 4700 or WA. 3585.

UP THE lane, from main road, old 4-rm. house that can be tinkered up for weekends, 10½ acres in all near Northside Drive, Garmon Rd. and Harris Trail, $3,150.00. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

FOR sale, 9 acres, 5-room house on Dixie highway, $1,500; 6-room house, 9 acres, 319-ft. on Dixie highway, $1,650. CA. 2984.

9 A., LONG ISLAND DRIVE, 2 rd. fronts, spring branch, fine building site, $1,875. Geo. P. Moore, CH. 6122.

2 ACRES; $400. Smyrna, Ga. $100 cash, $10 mo. Trees and stream. Call McElroy, WA. 5477.

ADAMSVILLE—Big lots, $95 up, $5 down, $5 mo. Mr. Keith. MA. 3132. CH. 6114.

25-ACRE home place, adj. to Adams Park, 3 paved fronts. F-3501, Constitution.

3-ROOM house, easy terms, 10 Egan Ave., Egan, Ga.

216x400 FT. E. Conway Rd., near Mt. Paran. Elec., trees, terms, $1,000. CH. 3245.

Property for Colored 138

$2,250—TWO COMPLETE HOUSES, 179-181 WALNUT ST., N. W. $300 CASH. SMALL MONTHLY NOTES. GEO. F. GANN, VE. 1020 OR MA. 1638. CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

SEVERAL more lots left in Washington Heights Park. Why not buy a lot and build you a home and stop paying rent? Call Mr. Howard, VE. 3489, WA. 5217.

2 GOOD lots near Walnut and Simpson, $350.

6 LEVEL lots and home, 3 corners, $2,150. MA. 3132.

450 BERKELE ST., near McDaniel, 7-rm. house, good cond., $1,400, terms.
FRASER REALTY CO., WA. 2944.

670 SMITH St., near Georgia Ave., 3 rooms, new roof, newly painted inside and out, terms, MA. 9377.

TAZOR ST. Lot near Tiger Flowers. Cheap, easy terms. 556 Courtland St., Northeast.

EZRA church drive, lot $225; $5 down, $5 mo., discount cash. CH. 9060.

IN HUNTER HILLS, large lots $5 mo., $200 up. 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862.

Wanted Real Estate 139

IF you want to sell your home, see us. Jones-Logan Co., WA. 2820.

HAVE client for duplex or 6-rm. house, West End. JA. 1947.

FAIRLY good home, Grant Park section. No agents. DE. 8581.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Wanted Real Estate 139

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga. or adj states. For quick, satisfactory results, see or write us. Johnson Land Co., Haas-Howell Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., MA. 2132.

HAVE clients with all cash for small homes up to $3,000. Call Geo. F. Gann, MA. 1638 or write 71 Forsyth St., N. W.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.

HAVE client for Ansley Park home. Must be outstanding value. Mr. Barber, WA. 1971.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. WM. HAWLEY, Baldwin, Wisc.

LIST your property for sale with Akin Realty Corp., MA. 0373.

WE HAVE a demand for lots. Let us sell yours, WA. 5217.

LIST your property for sale or rent with us. Cook & Green, WA. 5731.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Autos for Sale 140

Austin

1940 AUSTIN roadster, privately owned. A-1 cond. Must convert into cash at once. Call RA. 8003.

Beacon

FIRST $37.50 cash gets 1933 Beacon 4-dr. sedan. 141 Butler St. MA. 7181. DE. 8965

Chevrolets

1935 CHEVROLET 2-door, unusually clean, new finish, good tires, good transportation cheap. Call MA. 3648, after 7 p. m.

1940 CHEVROLET master 2-door, low mileage, extra clean, $650. Huggins Motors, 363 West Peachtree, MA. 8697.

For Best Buys in Used Cars
East Point Chev. Dealer, Inc. CA. 2107

$135 CHEVROLET Master Sedan, new paint, good tires, 1934. 741 Greenwood.

DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000

OWNER sacri. '40 sedan, radio, heater, $190 cash. CH. 3614.

Chryslers

SOMMERS used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834.

Dodges

1939 DODGE Coupe, original black finish, low mileage, nice clean car for $495. One-third cash or will trade and 18 months terms on balance.
YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.
547 West Peachtree St. HE. 5142.

1939 DODGE de luxe 2-door sedan; low mileage; clean upholstery; original finish like new; extra good tires. Will sell or trade. Patrick, DE. 1163 or WA. 5527.

1938 DODGE 2-door driven only 20,000 miles by one owner, in excellent condition. Bargain. Call ATwood 2342, after 7 p. m.

1935 DODGE 2-door, looks and runs good, Huggins, 383 West Peachtree. MA. 8697.

'40 DODGE 4-door de luxe sedan. G. C. Purcell, JA. 3820-J.

'40 DODGE de luxe coupe..... $495
Campbell's, 75 Cain, N. E. WA. 4684.

Duesenberg

DUESENBERG SPORT CAR, $750. VE. 4603.

Fords

1939 FORD convertible coupe,



HAIL TO THE SEVEN SOUTHEASTERN STATES

Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee

These seven Southeastern States unite in one cause to expound the advantage of Southern Climate and Culture.
They, too, will honor American Youth, by personal attendance and by spacious animated exhibits in the Hall of States Building.

The Southeastern World's Fair extends this invitation to these States and to all National Youth Organizations to visit the Fair and share in the American Youth Jubilee.

RADIO BROADCASTS

Southeastern World's Fair messages will be carried throughout the nation by radio networks from all four Atlanta broadcasting stations:

WSB—WGST WAGA—WATL

Tune in your favorite station and enjoy the splendid programs sponsored by the Southeastern World's Fair . . . prior to and during the Fair . . . many of which will originate from the Hall of States Building on the Fair Grounds.

DAILY PROGRAM

8:00 A. M.—Gates Open
9:00—Exhibit Buildings Open
10:00—Midway Shows and Rides Open

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26 . . . C. C. C. DAY . . .
City School Day . . . Citizenship Inaugural . . . Southeastern 4-H club Congress.
9:00 A. M.—4-H Club Congress Opening
2:45 P. M.—Citizenship Inaugural.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27 . . . 4-H CLUB DAY . . .
Press Day . . . American Youth Parade . . . Georgia Agricultural Fair Association Day.
10:00 A. M.—4-H Health Contest.
12:00 Noon—American Youth Float Parade (Baker to Trinity).
1:00 P.M.—Press Luncheon, 4-H Health Champions Guests.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28 . . . Y. M. C. A. DAY . . .
South Carolina Day . . . Thrill Show.
2:45 P. M.—Lucky Teter and Hell Drivers. Grandstand.

MONDAY, Sept. 29 . . . GIRL SCOUTS DAY.
Florida Day.
9:00 A. M.—4-H Livestock Judging Contest.

TUESDAY, SEPT 30 . . . CAMP FIRE GIRLS' DAY . . . *North Carolina Day . . . National Poultry Show Day.*
9:00 A. M.—Judging Jersey Cattle.
10:00 A. M.—State 4-H Egg Marketing. Demonstrations, Hall of States.
11:00 A. M.—Judging Duroc Jersey Hogs.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1 . . . F. F. A. DAY . . .
Georgia Day . . . Army and Navy Day.
9:00 A. M.—Judging Guernsey Cattle.
10:00 A. M.—4-H Team Demonstration.
10:00 A. M.—Judging Poland China Hogs.

THURSDAY, OCT. 2 . . . Y. W. C. A. DAY . . .
Mississippi Day . . . National Livestock Day.
9:00 A. M.—Judging Hereford Cattle.
10:00 A. M.—Judging Hampshire Hogs.
10:00 A. M.—4-H Bread Contest, Hall of States.

FRIDAY, OCT. 3 . . . Boy Scouts' Day . . .
State and County Schools' Day . . . Alabama Day.
9:00 A. M.—Judging Aberdeen-Angus Cattle.
9:30 A. M.—State-wide Spelling Contest,
12:30 P. M.—4-H Club Demonstrations.
7:00 P. M.—4-H Dress Revue, Hall of States.

SATURDAY, OCT. 4 . . . N. Y. A. Day . . .
Tennessee Day.

SUNDAY, OCT. 5 . . . Boys' Club of America Day . . . *Atlanta Day.*
2:45 P. M.—Lucky Teeter and His Hell Drivers, Grandstand.

NATIONAL DEFENSE EXHIBITS DAILY

2:45 P. M.—Free Grandstand, "Cavalcade of Stars"—7:45 P. M.
9:15 P. M.—Fireworks. 10:00 P. M.—Exhibit Buildings Close
12:00 P. M.—Midway Closes.

GRANDSTAND "CAVALCADE OF STARS"

Top-ranking performers will entertain you at the Southeastern World's Fair each afternoon and evening . . . 2:45 P. M. and again at 7:45 P. M. . . . at the grandstand which has a seating capacity of 7,500 and more. 2:45 Auto Races, Grandstand.

FREE ADMISSION except Sunday afternoon, September 28; Wednesday afternoon, October 1, and Sunday afternoon, October 5.



FLOAT PARADE

DOWNTOWN ATLANTA SATURDAY NOON, SEPT. 27

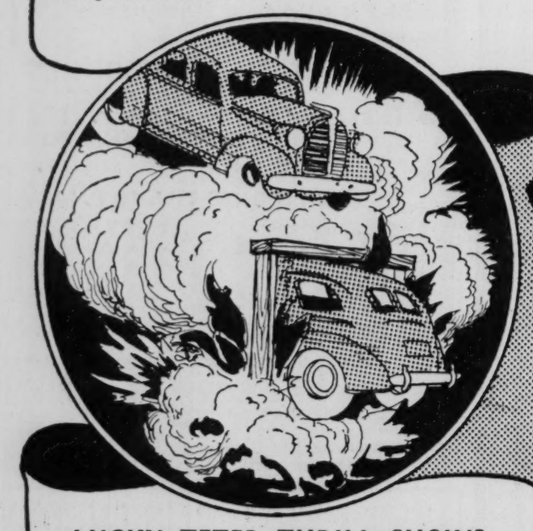
Eleven gorgeous floats, representing America's most outstanding Youth organizations and the seven Southeastern States . . . interspersed with uniformed walking units, 25 bands, additional floats by commercial enterprises, Georgia press officials and Southeastern dignitaries.

The parade will be presented a second time in front of the Fair grandstand at 2:30 o'clock.



MIDWAY

HENNIES BROS. SHOWS, the world's greatest exponents of thrills, chills and tremulous hilarity. Forty railway cars of equipment and an army of entertainers . . . combined to form America's most beautiful midway . . . in full operation all 10 days of the Fair . . . 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. daily (Sunday excepted, 1 p. m. to 12 p.m.) A place of relief for pent-up energy.



LUCKY TETER THRILL SHOWS

By public demand, Lucky Teter and his death-defying Hell Drivers will be back at the Southeastern World's Fair . . . to entertain you with two performances only . . . Sunday afternoon, September 28th and again Sunday afternoon, October 5th . . . 2:45 P. M.

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACES

25-Mile Race Cars—25-Mile Stock Cars
Wednesday, October 1st, 2:45 P. M.
Adults 50c—Grandstand—25c Children



FIREWORKS

A spectacle that never fails to entertain . . . brilliant, dazzling, colorful and inspiring . . . this year, the Southeastern World's Fair will present their greatest program in history . . . both in expense and arrangement . . . a full mile of colored flares, simultaneously lighted . . . American youth symbols . . . six flying airships . . . 100 fountains . . . and many other specialties.

NIGHTLY—9:15 P. M.



TEN BANDS "THE BATTLE OF MUSIC" TEN NIGHTS

Ten leading Southeastern orchestras will vie for high honor in the Hall of States Building, 10 p. m. to 12 p. m. nightly.

Singers, dancers and musicians will also make personal appearances and compete for cash prize awards nightly from 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. $100 will be awarded the most popular band . . . decided by vote of listeners at the concert and by telephone to the Fair Grounds.

September 26—Perry Bechtel.
September 27—Harry Hearn.
September 28—Earl Landis.
September 29—Hal Mayfield.
September 30—Phil Schoenick
October 1—Wannie Heston.
October 2—Bill Clark.
October 3—Irving Melsher.
October 4—Louis Ridley.
October 5—Enrico Leide.

DANCE CONCERTS EACH EVENING 11 P. M. to 12 P. M.

American Youth Jubilee

Southeastern 4-H Club Congress

SOUTHEASTERN WORLD'S FAIR SEPT. 26 - OCT. 5, 1941 ATLANTA . GEORGIA

MAGAZINE Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Editorial
and
Editorial
Features
Theaters

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941. SECTION E

MURDER HALTS A CAREER

A 75-Year-Old Artist Slain in Her Sleep As She Plans Future

By DOROTHY NEILL WILLIAMS.

THE purple asters and the orange marigolds are in bloom in the garden at 88 Ellis street, but the lady of the garden is not there.

Death crept unexpectedly in the night upon Mrs. Antoinette Farnsworth Drew as she lay in her bed dreaming of plans for her future. She was 75 years old, but her mind was busy with thoughts of a trip she was planning to Nova Scotia. She had turned into the fourth quarter of a century but she was still busy with the future.

Mrs. Drew lived alone. Parts of the old mansion she had divided off into apartments for tenants. She loved the old building and the grounds where she had created a garden that had been a gathering place for so many of her fellow artists.

Her fondest hope was to interest some philanthropic Atlantan, a lover of the arts, into taking over the studio she had created out of her old home and preserving it as a permanent art museum and studio club for Atlanta. She believed that art would flourish in Atlanta, if young artists had a gathering place that could serve as a source of inspiration for their study. She discussed this idea with friends who visited her in her home.

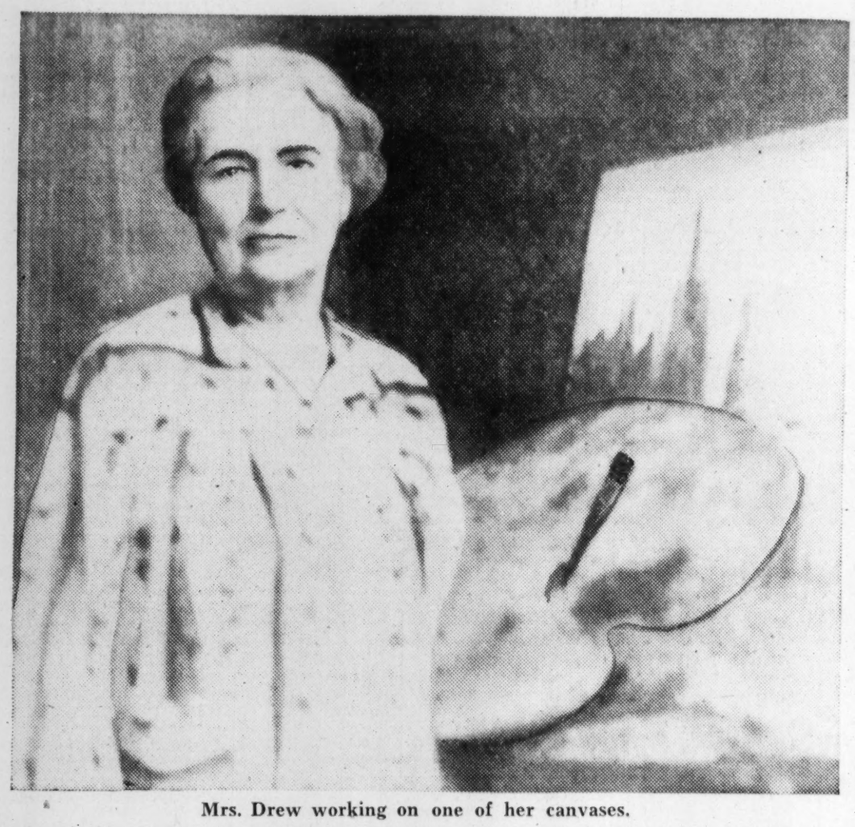
The Dreams a Pickax Slayer Ended.

At one time she planned laying this project in the public's lap with a newspaper publicity campaign that would invite art lovers to band themselves into a league and organize a foundation to carry on the work she had in mind.

"I hate to think of what will happen to this house after I die," she confided.

Then, last week, they found her in her bed, battered to death with a pickax wielded by some midnight prowler.

Thus ended the journey she was planning to the coast of Nova Scotia, where her art always found a rugged expression. Thus ended her hope to leave behind her an organized foundation that would inspire young Atlantans to pursue their art with a lusty purpose. Thus ended her incessant pottering in her hand-made garden.



Mrs. Drew working on one of her canvases.

"Senora, you don't know how sorry we are to see you go. I will you well, my mother wills you well, and my sister wills you well, but the better of the summer days is gone," parting words of a little Italian boy to Mrs. Drew many years ago, seem apropos today.

The other day Mrs. Wills, a tenant and one of Mrs. Drew's friends who took an interest in the garden, was watering the flowers. It was late afternoon.

SHE LIVED ON THE STAGE SHE CREATED

Something was missing; it was Mrs. Drew, the lady who had made the garden live. She would appear quick as a flash and welcome her guests on the patio she had built herself. She would tell them various stories of the garden, how each part of it came into being. Then the garden would become her stage. She was the chief actress; she fascinated her visitors. She could well have been an actress instead of an artist. She could have played the part of a queen or an empress. Her frame was large and built sturdy. Her eyes were blue, quick and expressive; her hair was white, and her complexion was browned by the outdoor life.

The floor of the very patio on which she entertained was made by her from the tile of an old floor of Grady hospital where she has a mural. The cement railing was constructed by her directions.

"I never used a plan," she would say. "I like to design it as I go along. I tell the boy, a little this way or a little that way, until it suits me."

On the patio also was a small table of stone, which Mrs. Drew made and where she ate her meals. She liked the outdoors and felt its strength.

IF SHE MADE A MISTAKE, SHE CORRECTED IT

She liked to do things with her hands and the garden grew more or less as a fulfillment of this urge to create. She would remark with a flippant gesture: "It doesn't make much difference whether it is a picture or a garden."

She liked the colors of the flowers, but knew the names of very few. She liked to experiment with a different flower every year. This year, it was lilies.

"When I feel badly, I get a lily bulb and plant it. I used to think that people could never be unhappy when the white iris bloom.

"Sometimes, I make a mistake and plant flowers in the wrong place in the garden, but that never worries me. I just change their position."

In another part of the garden was a grape arbor with a table and bench beneath it, which also served as a place to entertain friends.

SHE BUILT THE SETTING WITHOUT A PLAN

There was what she called a "bottomed lighthouse," that resembled a lamp post. There was a sun dial. There were numerous beds of flowers and small hedges of boxwood. Beside the steps leading down to the garden was a pool, which she said was modeled after one she saw in New Orleans. Other than this the garden is the copy of no particular thing or period, but merely the result of Mrs. Drew's imagination. "I suppose things are built this way and that, because I am an artist."

She laughed when she pointed to the steps in the garden. "The most remarkable thing about the steps is that I kept the Captain as a tenant and the carpenter as a friend."

Still amused, Mrs. Drew told of how the Captain, then a tenant, heard she was going to build the steps and offered to do it for $5 less than the carpenter she had engaged for the job. Twice the Captain approached her and twice she refused him. However, on the day the work was to be done, the Captain offered to build the steps without remuneration and Mrs. Drew, who had already employed the carpenter, agreed to let the Captain supervise the work.

"I could tell by the Captain's direction," she continued, "that the steps wouldn't be right. You can't build steps by definite rules, you've got to mold them. I didn't say anything, though. I let him finish. The next morning I got up before dawn and took my flashlight and went out to take a look, and sure enough the arch was too high."

Mrs. Drew soon remedied this. She tore the steps down and built them herself as she planned originally, and the best part about the whole situation, she said, was that no one was offended.

SHE BROUGHT CURIOS FROM NOVA SCOTIA

The floor of the courtyard, she laid with her own hands. Some paving stones were being stolen from the lot adjoining. When she informed the owner, he told her to help herself and as a result, the floor.

Around the garden is a stone wall, on top of which are shutters that Mrs. Drew took from the house when she took it over in 1929. Over these grow ivy and vines that shut the world out. The porches of the three-story red brick castle-house are also covered with ivy. Above the entrance to her quarters is an old ship bell, which was rung when someone wanted to summon her. She brought this from her beloved "island" in Nova Scotia.

The mention of Nova Scotia brought a sad longing to Mrs. Drew's face. "I want to go back there and paint to my heart's content."

She smiled when she told of the seven years abroad, in London, Paris, Venice, Florence. She remembered going out with a group of Claude Monet's impressionist students at Grez, France, and taking the beautiful model, Marcella, who had one of the saddest faces ever painted.

She recalled her life in the Latin quarters of Venice, of the vegetable boy who would sing under her window. She would lower a bucket with money and he would fill the bucket with vegetables.

Of the daughter of an English baron, a tutor who had taught a Rajah and who ran a cafe in London that attracted people from the rough places.

MEMORIES OF HER TRIPS OVER THE WORLD

Of receiving her first real lesson in drawing from Jean Paul LeLong, who said of art, "It's bad; it's hard, but with all the trouble, there's something to it."

The most impressive sight she could recall was the Pantheon of Agrippa with its abundance of light streaming down through its magnificient dome. The most beautiful sight was looking down on Florence from Firenze. She could remember the peasant dances of Italy, and how she tried to be a peasant by wearing a shawl instead of a hat. It didn't work. She lacked the peasant's soul.

"When I returned to his country, I thought New York was like a factory. I worked for J. & R. Lamb, and had my own studio, where I also did outside work for various firms, among them Tiffany."

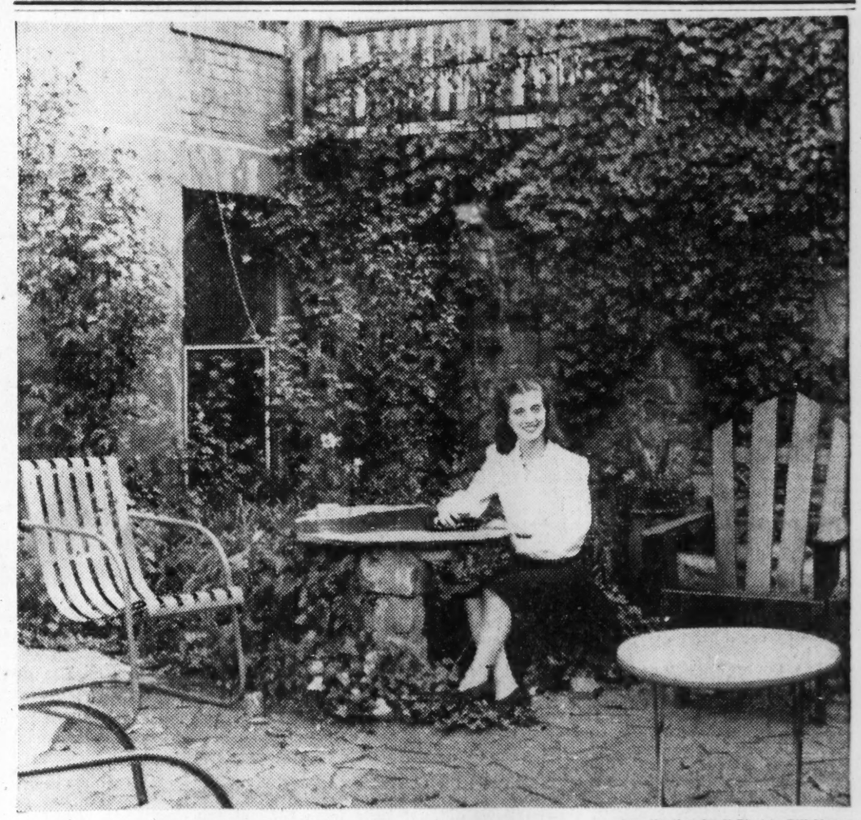
She lived in New York nine years and probably experienced her greatest success and greatest heartbreak there. Later she motored to Nova Scotia with a friend, to a place near Halifax where "that the people have lived so long away from the world that they have lost aggressiveness." Here she said she felt that she experienced the greatest growth in her art. She mingled the dark colors of the old masters with the bright colors that the climate brought out and gave her work greater expression.

She visited her aunt at the home on Ellis street and later came to Atlanta to nurse her when she became ill. At her aunt's death, she left the place on Ellis, but returned to it in 1929.

Mrs. Drew has lived in Atlanta 25 years, and has left three memorials—the mural in the Atlanta Carnegie, in Grady hospital and in the juvenile court.

She would get excited when she talked about Nova Scotia. Every year she visited for a month or two. She felt the burden of her house, but always felt that a way would be worked out for her where her burdens would be lifted and she could return for good to Nova Scotia.

A picture by Mrs. Drew of a man and a woman and several children standing on a rock looking out to sea seemed to tell of her inner longing to stand on that Nova Scotia shore and find inspiration. Death interrupted that dream, but perhaps on another shore she has found another "island paradise."



Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

About ten days before Mrs. Drew was found murdered in her bed, she was interviewed by Dorothy Neill Williams for The Constitution Magazine. In this picture, Miss Williams is shown in Mrs. Drew's garden, seated at the stone table where the aged artist received so many of her visitors.

That CONTENTED 'MISS AMERICA' Should Sit on WINIFRED WARE'S Knee

After the Beauty Is 20, She Must Climb Off That Throne and Go to Work on Her Face and Figure

By WINIFRED WARE.

THE brand-new Miss America has no beauty secrets, they say. The little sun-kissed girl from California told interviewers naively: "I just wash my face with soap and water and my mother washes my hair once a week, and that's all there is to it." And she is reported to be a great eater, specializing on thick steaks, spaghetti and chop suey, with never a bending exercise thrown in to take care of the midsection.

Honestly now, much as I dislike being a kill-joy, the whole, hard truth should be told. This simple little beauty regime of Miss Rosemary La Planche will do right now for a wisp of a girl of 19, but lookout for those years after she turns 20. Naturally good skins (and there are some of these) look lovely with the fresh bloom of youth upon them. But, alas and alack, as the story books say, the bloom of youth doesn't last very long. It is an exceedingly fragile and ephemeral thing. And need I refer to the distressing fact that hardly does one reach maturity than a tendency to thickening about the waistline and a spreading through the hips is perceptible?

If there is one indisputable fact about life it is that life is not static. The physical body is constantly changing. Body cells are continuously torn down and rebuilt, and physiologists tell us that no sooner does a body reach adulthood than the process of aging or disintegration sets in. (Definitely not a happy thought!) Add to these biological considerations the fact that weather conditions, illnesses, digestive upsets, work and strain, all, in addition to time, contribute something to the ravages upon beauty, and one can understand why it takes unrelenting care to build and protect beauty of skin and figure.

Examination of photographs in the family album will reveal that mother or grandmother at age 18 or 19 were beauties with tiny waists and peachlike complexions, too. At 35 they were buxom, broad-hipped, often gray and grandmotherly-looking. Compare the woman of 35 of that day with the beauty-conscious woman of 35 today, and there'll be no doubt left in your mind about what skin care, exercise and diet, perhaps, and proper girdling can do.

There are a few girls who get through high school and college age without the need for at least a simple skin treatment. Large pores and blackheads, usually caused by incorrect or insufficient cleansing, and by an excess of oil excretions in certain areas of the face, will respond to correct cleansing methods and a simple skin lotion. Most girls in this climate show signs of skin dryness in their early twenties. Again correct cleansing, a not-too-rich cream applied after night cleansing, and a powder foundation will prevent further drying, and the lines which inevitably come into a dry skin.

Beauty treatments and skin care are designed not merely to correct bad conditions after they appear, but to protect natural beauty, prolonging its stay. And, as in the realm of medicine, it is safer and easier to prevent serious trouble rather than wait until it develops, then set in to try to cure it. So it is in the realm of beauty. It is better, much better, to protect and preserve it than to try to lure it back once it starts to fade. Much as we hate to face stark hard truth, Miss America soon will have to have not beauty secrets, perhaps, because most of us make no secret of the fact that we use several means to try to remain young and beautiful. But if she is to remain a clear-skinned beauty, she'll have to have a little beauty ritual, which she'll observe more strictly with the passing of the years. And let her eat while she may. Sooner or later she'll be on a reducing diet, or be bending and twisting, 1, 2, 3, 4, to get off those pounds that crept up and stayed right around the waist.



"I do nothing about it," the new Miss America says of her youthful beauty at 19.



But after she's 20, warns Winifred Ware, she'd better get busy and work hard every day to save that complexion.



Lynne Carver, a Hollywood starlet, says those old-fashioned girls need today's beauty gadgets to assure their future.



And Lucile Fairbanks, another starlet, shows how seriously she fights to hold those lines that mean her job.

RUNYON POINTS HIS TYPEWRITER Toward the SOUTH

By DAMON RUNYON.

SPEAKING of rattlesnakes, as we were doing only yesterday, old John Strickland, of Georgia, would undoubtedly deem President Roosevelt's association of this noble creature with the Nazis as base calumny of the rattlesnake. John Strickland was something of an admirer of the rattlesnake.

"The rattlesnake is a gentleman," John used to say. "He always rings his bell and blows his horn and gives you plenty of time to get out of his way. The rattlesnake never comes looking you up to cause you trouble."

Now, of course, the Nazis, as represented by their submarines, neither ring nor blow. They strike without warning. We think if John Strickland had been given President Roosevelt's speech to edit before its delivery, he would have cut out the name of his favorite reptile where Mr. Roosevelt said: "When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him." Most likely John would have substituted moccasin for rattlesnake.

He did not fancy the moccasin. In the first palce, the very looks of the moccasin offended John's esthetic sense. The moccasin is an ugly looking cuss. In the second place, it seems that once upon a time a moccasin rolled off a cypress log into John's boat as he was poling through a swamp and coiled itself on the seat and when John inadvertently sat down on the moccasin it bit him in the pistol pocket.

JOHN said a critter that would bite a man settin' definitely lacked manners and sportsmanship. It was not the inconvenience of the bite that annoyed him as much as the fact that the moccasin injected some of its virus into a plug of tobacco John was carrying in his hip pocket and spoiled the taste. Anyway, he despised moccasins thereafter, but he never had a bad word for the rattlesnake.

John Strickland was guide and social companion of the inmates of a once-celebrated institution near Brunswick, Ga., known as Dover Hall, an ancient cotton plantation of some 3,000 acres that was operated by a coterie of baseball notables as a winter hunting and drinking resort. John lived (and may still live, for all we know to the contrary) in the piney woods not far from the hall and owned the best dogs in that part of the country. It was said that they could trail deer, coon, 'possum and wildcat with equal facility.

The Dover Hallers engaged John and his dogs every winter ostensibly for hunting purposes, but the Hallers were all kindly disposed toward dumb animals and hated to see the dogs get overheated chasing the creatures of the wild. So they let the canines slumber under the tables most of the winter while they sat around and listened to John tell stories.

The deer and the coon and the 'possum and the wildcat used to come out of the leafy glades in the evening and peer in the windows of Dover Hall and marvel that those fellows did not issue forth and chase them around, but the only man they had to fear was John Kieran, the naturalist, who would not think of committing mayhem on the animals yet who had no compunction of conscience about spying on them with field glasses in their most private pursuits.

Bill McGeehan, who sleeps 'neath the willows on Sea Island, near Brunswick, often had John Strickland as the hero of his sports columns. It was Bill's opinion that John led an ideal existence, unchanging in a changing world. He would quote John at length. Bill now has many Dover Hallers as companions in the great beyond and we are told that the once well-nigh impenetrable timber on the place has been sacrificed to the saw mills.

"I've bin livin' in the Piney woods for 40 years," John Strickland used to say, "and I never hear of ary man being bit by a rattlesnake. If you don't bother the rattlesnake he won't bother you. But don't never trust no moccasin."

On behalf of old John, we move you, Mr. President, that you amend your remarks to make it moccasin instead of rattlesnake. If you must bring the rattlesnake into the picture, you can put him back on a banner as South Carolina had him in the early days with the simple warning:

"Don't Tread on Me."

LIEUTENANT General Hugh Aloysius Drum, who has the most appropriate surname for an Army officer that we ever heard, extends to us a cordial invitation to witness the maneuvers of the First Army in North and South Carolina during October and November.

We are deeply grateful to General Drum, who was one of Pershing's most brilliant aides in the last unpleasantness in which this nation engaged, but we will have to miss the soiree. It is probably just as well. Military maneuvers have always served to confuse us. Our observations would be of no value to anyone.

It is a curious thing about military maneuvers. To some minds they are as clear as crystal. To others (like ours) they are completely befuddling. We once had the most simple military problem in the world to deal with and gummed it up in no time. Maybe we ought to tell you about that. All right, we will.

As the senior private in a small coterie of military young gentlemen on leave from camp who had stormed and taken a refreshment station in a western town, it became our duty to deploy our forces against an expected assault from the enemy, known as the provost guard. We therefore assigned trusty sentinels to watching the front door to signal the approach of the foe, and having done this we felt we had handled the situation in a manner worthy of General Grant.

BUT we forgot the back door. That was the avenue of approach of the provost. They caught us in the unguarded rear, you understand. It was during the ample time we later enjoyed for reflection over this grievous error in the concentration camp of the enemy that we came to the conclusion that we were not at all a master of military maneuvers.

We presume our own dumbness in this respect increases our admiration for the military experts of today who can tell you in a couple of columns every 24 hours what the Nazis and the Russians are doing, which is more than Hitler or Stalin know. But aside from having no savvy for military maneuvers they cause us a vicarious fatigue. The spectacle of a military young gentleman laden with the accoutrements of war and also his household effects plodding along a dusty road makes us feel very tired.

However, some regret enters into our disinclination to accept General Drum's invitation because we notice that we could witness the maneuvers from the headquarters of Public Relations in Camden, S. C., and from what we have heard of Camden that is a dish worth taking. We are told it is one of the charm cities of the old south. Well, maybe someone will invite us there some day when the landscape is not as enervating as it would be to us during the maneuvers.

IF IT will ease the impending sore feet of the soldiers any, we can tell them that they will be maneuvering on historic military ground. In the Revolution, Camden was occupied by British troops under Cornwallis and garrisoned by a force under Lord Rawdon, and some right good fighting came off around there between the Americans and the British, though perhaps we should not bring up these incidents at this time.

Sherman covered much of the territory over which the first army will maneuver. In January, '65, after his march to Savannah, he hiked back north through the Carolinas, with the Confederacy's Johnston making unavailing efforts to stop him. On April 16, Sherman reached Raleigh, 500 miles from Savannah. This made Lee's position in Virginia desperate. The north's General Schofield, who had been helping old "Pap" Thomas whip Hood, joined Sherman in North Carolina, and with 90,000 men Sherman drove Johnston before him until Lee surrendered, and then Johnston gave up too.

In February, '65, on the march north, part of Sherman's army entered Camden and burned stores of tobacco and cotton. We judge from the history of Sherman's marches that it will be a novelty to North and South Carolina to have a lot of soldiers running around down there without arson on their minds.

Typewriter Talk

By ROBERTA LYNDON.

A woman spends her separate vacation wondering what her husband is doing, and he spends his wondering why he doesn't.

We don't care how many people vacation where nor how long—if only they'd give us a vacation by sparing us each little sun-burnt detail.

Clothes make the woman . . . h'm-m-m!

Every dog has his day, and big dogs take several.

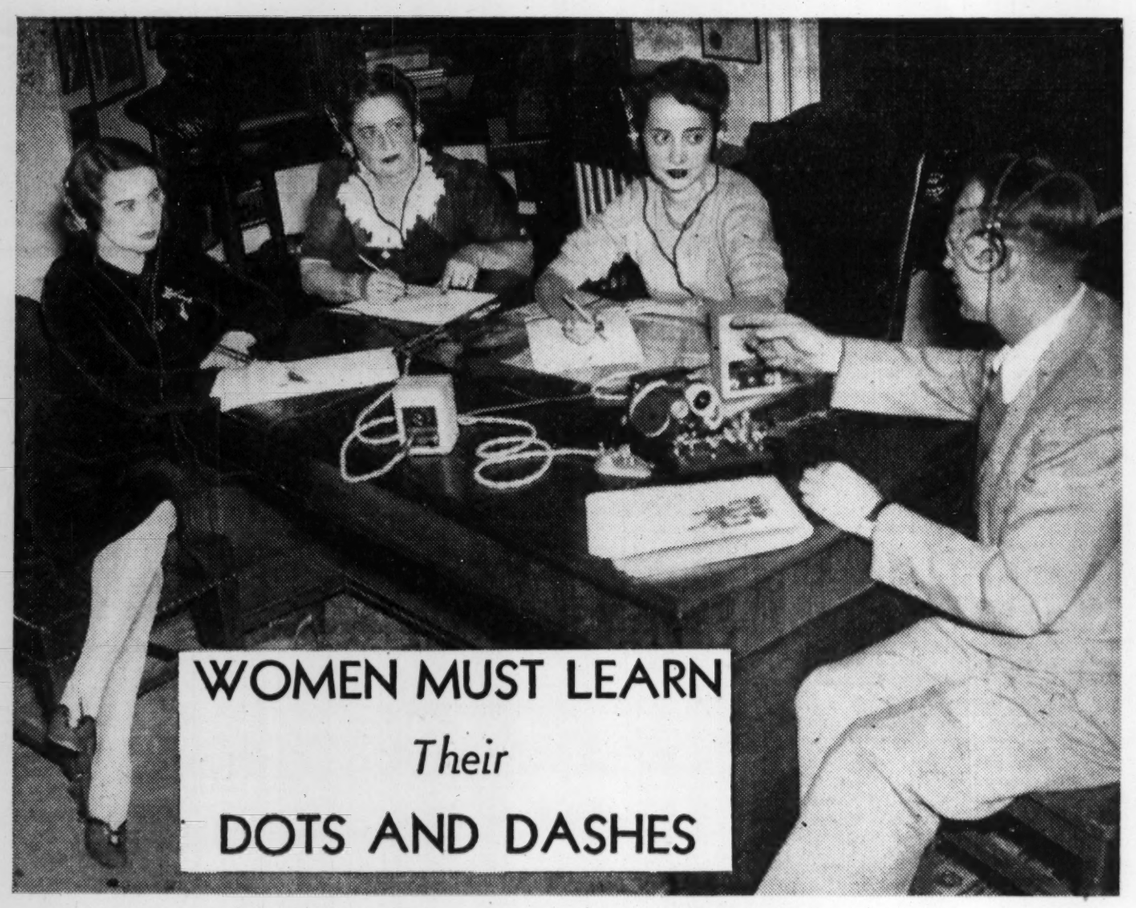
A man's high opinion of himself usually seems to work in direct reverse to the high regard that the public has for him.

The line of least resistance can sometimes be a pretty crooked one.

A woman thinks a luxury is something her husband has.

To heck with how much our living conditions cost . . . they're still livable living conditions.

A woman will have the last word . . . even if she has to go right to sleep to keep from hearing her husband say it.



WOMEN MUST LEARN *Their* DOTS AND DASHES

Constitution Staff Photo—Bill Mason.

A trio of Atlanta women had an advance lesson in communications last week when Phil Jones W4FWD gave them a few tips on the dot and dash methods. Left to right are Mrs. Legare Davis, Mrs. E. W. Gottenstrater, Miss Kay Duncan and Mr. Jones. These women are among the several hundred members of the AWVS who will begin a course in communications Monday night, September 29, at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

By YOLANDE GWIN.

IF YOU are a woman, you are just a Mata Hari at heart, even if you won't admit it. Don't you manage in your own little way to learn all the latest gossip? You are your own little private detective. You have your own little signals which you may choose to call intuition, and which ease, and often help you out of, various situations. And you have your little code, too.

And what about your curiosity which makes you want to know more about the other fellow, or the other woman, as is usually the case? In other words, sister, you are a spy!

But when it comes to code—the International code—you have got to know your dots and dashes. You have got to master the telegraph key. You have got to be adept at sending and receiving, swiftly and accurately.

So, you see, you and 424 other women of the 1,500 volunteers of the Atlanta unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services are getting ready for a stiff training program for the communications course, which gets under way on Monday night, September 29, at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

There are no illusions about the communications course. The girls know that it will be 16 weeks of long, hard hours of diligent work and study. And they are also aware that speed and accuracy are acquired only by unremitting practice, by work and by interest.

But their enthusiasm has not waned. The fact that the course is difficult, seems to have stimulated the volunteers who number one-third of the present enrollment. If it is a challnge they have accepted the challenge. Perhaps they know that experts long have contended that women have a natural gift for telegraphy. Women's fingers are deft, their perception keen, their responses swift and their ears distinguish readily between the staccato dot, and the smooth dash of the International code

Regardless of woman's intuition, of her natural born gift of getting the news, of ferreting out all angles of a story or a situation, it is going to take a man to give them that smooth professional finish to their experienced, but amateurish sleuthing, along communication lines.

Phil Jones, W4FWD, if you please, belongs to that select group of Atlanta's Amateur Radio Operators. He is at once an enthusiast and a veteran in that exclusive group of boys who come forward in local emergencies and perform valiant services. Where ever there are floods, fires, or disasters you will find them in there helping. In a national emergency they are subject to call for defense. They are proud of their affiliation with the Signal Corps of the United States Army. They will help anywhere at any time.

So, Mr. Jones is going to help the AWVS. He seems not the least terrified at the prospect of facing 425 women eager to learn. And he will face this audience to teach them a subject about which they know little or nothing.

Your Own Horoscope For Today

By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS
Noted Atlanta Chirologist

What Today Means to You If You Were Born Between:

March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)—The most promising vibrations of the day appear to operate between 7:48 p. m. and 1:14 p. m., making this time favorable for trips, unique ideas and matters of humanitarian nature. The hours previous to 7:48 p. m. tend towards a desire to overdo things.

April 20th and May 20 (TAURUS)—Harmonious vibrations prevail throughout the entire day and evening, and the period should be filled with greater harmony of feeling, so you will enjoy greater pleasures and religious and social life have a stronger appeal.

May 21st and June 20th (GEMINI)—Between 12:27 p. m. and 9:45 p. m. favors the usual Sunday activities. After 9:45 p. m. be especially careful concerning travel. Guard your health.

June 21st and July 22d (CANCER)—An excellent day to form new attachments, readjust viewpoints, dealings with relatives and older people. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 8:45 p. m.

July 23d and August 22d (LEO)—Through 7:11 p. m. is filled with harmonious vibrations for dealings with peoples in groups, for affairs around the home, for pleasures and social matters. After 7:11 p. m. use care around liquids and be cautious in health matters.

August 23d and September 22d (VIRGO)—The period previous to 5:25 p. m. especially favors affairs of a harmonious and beautiful nature. The period favors the usual Sunday interest, art, sociability, dealings with the opposite sex. Family contacts. After 5:25 p. m. your enthusiasm may be too high, with the likelihood of your vitality being turned into too aggressive lines.

September 23d and October 22d (LIBRA)—Through the morning hours and until 4:40 p. m. does not especially favor entering into new plans or agreements. Differences may occur through your taking an extreme or exaggerated outlook. The remainder of the day favors social and domestic activities.

October 23d and November 21st (SCORPIO)—Make yourself relax during the hours previous to 1:21 p. m., for you will likely feel a strong desire towards activity that is not well directed. After 1:21 p. m. you can make steady progress in responsible undertakings, such as affairs with a steady foundation, and are not termed frivolous.

November 22d and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—Before 1:42 p. m. favors affairs that require cordial relations and happy contacts. The period favors dealings with conservative and stable people who will prove an inspiration to your ambitions. A good day for the usual Sunday interests.

December 22d and January 19th (CAPRICORN)—Slight disagreements may take on large proportions previous to 1:35 p. m. Afterwards you should have a feeling of resourcefulness, which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

January 20th and February 18th (AQUARIUS)—Before 11:33 p. m. favors travel. The evening hours after 11:33 p. m. call for caution and for care around all liquids.

February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—Journeys should not be taken before 5:34 p. m. After 5:34 p. m. you should have a feeling of resourcefulness, which enables you to carry out your plans with greater satisfaction.

DeKalb Schools Build Diets for Children

By H. B. CUMMINGS JR.

HEALTH FOR SALE—FIVE CENTS. Placards containing legends such as this could, quite appropriately, be placed over the doorways of the lunch rooms and cafeterias which are now a part of every DeKalb county school, for stories are rife in the county of children who have gained weight or improved astonishingly in many ways since the lunch rooms were inaugurated.

One boy tells the story himself of how he gained eight pounds in the first month after he started eating in the school cafteria, despite the fact that he could have anything he wanted at home. Probably the greatest improvement, however, has been made by pupils whose home fare is restricted or whose school lunches before the lunch rooms were opened consisted of unappetizing and little nourishing food or nothing at all.

At one school where lunch is served in shifts beginning comparatively early in the morning, a child asked to be allowed to eat as early as possible because she never had breakfast at home. Another sought permission to eat two plates a day so that she would not have to eat at home at all. There are many stories of children who used not to eat lunch at school because they were ashamed for their classmates to see the sort of food they had to eat.

In all of these cases teachers report weight gaining and improving color. Many pupils are more alert and less fidgity at the close of the day. Report card marks are showing a decided trend upward.

Amazing as some of these stories are, however, they are hardly more so than that of the content and cost of the hot lunches which are provided for every child who wants them.

A typical plate contains a well-seasoned meat or meat substitute, two vegetables, one green and one carbohydrate, a fruit, bread in a different form every day and, usually, a dessert. With every plate there is a drink: milk, cocoa, chocolate milk, or fruit juice. For all of this a child pays only five cents, and for those who haven't a nickel, exactly the same meal is served without cost or embarrassment.

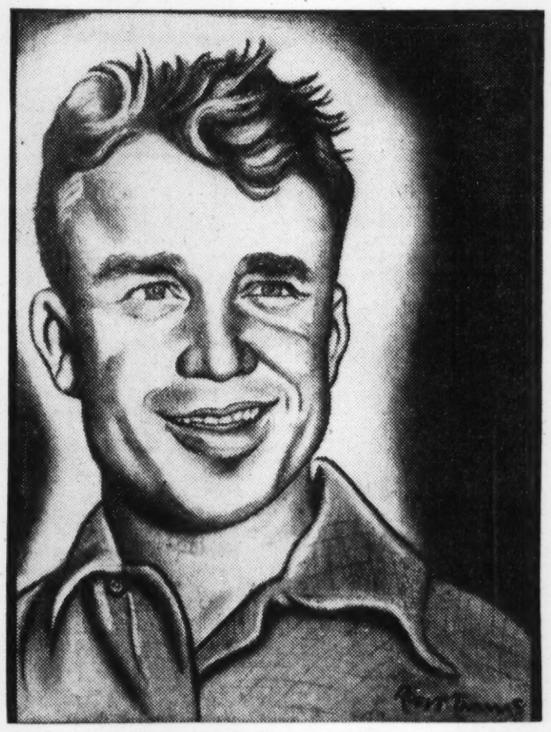
How do they do it? That is a question that is still being asked even by those who are familiar with the co-operation between government and local organizations, without which this project would be impossible.

First there is the Surplus Commodity Administration which keeps the school pantries crowded with commodities. Then there is the Works Progress Administration which supplies good cooks and competent supervisors who plan the balanced menus throughout the county. Capable, public-spirited local women manage the lunch rooms and superintend the buying of commodities which cannot be furnished by the SCA.

In the course of the project, sponsored in the beginning by the DeKalb clinic, but now under the auspices of the county board of education, something more than $115,000 has been spent for equipment, labor and food. This is an impressive figure, but when it is realized that 672,882 hot lunches were served last year, many of them to children who might otherwise have gone hungry, this seems a wise investment, indeed, and one which is universally approved.

For it is more than an investment in equipment and goods. It is an investment in health, vigor, and learning. It is an investment in future citizens. And, above all, it is an investment in democracy.

A CADDY TURNS TO ART STUDY



A sketch of Charlie Yates.

By AL SHARP.

AT MOST golf tournaments around Atlanta you'll find a colored fellow working away with a heavy pencil and paper.

Usually he will be following one of the fans around, working all the time. When he finishes the sketch, he offers it for sale to his subject.

That's Robert Thomas, who caddies and draws.

Robert has been trying to get to an art school in Cincinnati or Chicago for quite a while. He made it once, but a member of the family became ill and he had to come back to Atlanta. He hopes to make it again—long enough this time to learn more about drawing.

His best work is done from large pictures of his subjects. With the help of tracings, he gets the drawing started, then brings out the expression as he fancies it.

He has made drawings of Bob Jones, Charlie Yates, Paul Richards, Earl Mann and many others. And he thinks he could go places in the art world with some training.

Robert hasn't had the opportunity to study much. He just naturally has a hankering for drawing and does it.

He sings, too, doing imitations of some of the stars. And he's tried fighting, yard work, etc.

But he's sticking to drawing with a determination which may pay heavy dividends.

LA CAVA Writes AS HE DIRECTS BEST-SELLERS

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Motion Picture Editor International News Service.

Hollywood.

IN ALL HOLLYWOOD there is no more colorful character than Director Gregory La Cava, who writes his scripts on the set from day to day—on the cuff, so to speak—and turns out best-sellers. Gregory is one of the few people in the world to whom money means nothing. He has been known to stay idle for nearly a year because he didn't have a story that appealed to him, or because he was worried about something or didn't feel in the mood to direct.

Like Frank Capra, he never makes a picture without giving some star importance. Carole Lombard was literally dying on the vine when "My Man Godfrey" gave her an importance that she never dreamed possible. Preston Foster has always been considered a rough-and-ready good enough actor. But Greg gave him an S. A. that has added to Pres' value and given all the girls a new interest in him. Irene Dunne has never been as glamorous, and Robert Montgomery has returned to us with the boyishness that first won him favor.

All this wizardry Greg does with apparently no effort. Yet he's also a "one-take" director. I had lunch with him just before I went to Dixon, and he told me he nearly always uses the first take of a scene.

"Actors lose something with rehearsals," he said. "A spontaneity. If you have a good take, why spend the company's money and your own time and your actors' nerves just to make another scene."

What Greg said reminded me of a certain director who took 35 shots and finally the long-suffering star said to him: "Do you know what you want? You have me so confused I have no idea now what you want me to do."

Another thing we discussed was the New York critic's complaint that "Unfinished Business," Greg's latest picture, has no plot. Greg said life had no plot itself.

"I always eliminate too much plot when I make a picture because the movie public cannot be burdened with being high-pressured into accepting situations. They want to use their own ideas in how a hero or heroine will react to certain moments in their life," he said.



Carole Lombard.

"The movie-going folk want actors to be natural and incidents to happen as they happen in real life. That's why I do my cuff writing, as you call it, from day to day as the picture progresses. Situations suggest themselves and I add them to our story. You just can't have any set rule. If you set the stage too definitely in advance your audience will guess just what is going to happen."

Greg is nothing if not original. He told me he once worked in the animated cartoon department for the Hearst publications, and then decided he didn't want to make any more cartoons.

It might be said that Greg is the tail that wags the dog in that his contract always gives him complete freedom of action. In other words, the studios for which he works give him carte blanche. There is a very funny story about the La Cava independence. When Greg was working his way through art school in Chicago as a doorman at the Shubert theater, Jake Shubert, whose face was unknown to him, tried to enter the theater by a back door. The new doorman unceremoniously threw Jake out of his own theater. Discovering who the ejectee was, Greg thought he surely would be fired, but instead Shubert gave him a raise for being so conscientious in protecting the Shubert interests.

The TROUBLE BASKET

By YOLANDE GWIN.

INFORMAL GATHERING ENCOURAGES TIMID BOY

Dear Miss Gwin:

I am in love with a boy whom I have known all my life. But he has never asked me for a date. I have been in the same car with him many times, but it is because his sister asks me to go along. He always looks at me, but is rather shy when around me. Many times I have thought that he would ask me for a date, but he did not. He never dances with me; he just looks at me!

He seems to like girls who enjoy petting, and always manages to let me see him with one. I am 19, very quiet, and have never had a date. Why doesn't he ask me to go out? Does he hate me? He is in the Army now and comes home every weekend. Once when he was in town a boy said that he and I were going to be married. I do not know whether he heard it or not, but ever since then he has acted very strangely. Of course, it is not true. I have heard that his mother likes me very much. Please tell me how to get him to ask me for a date or how to find out if he likes me. My mother writes to him.

DREAMER.

Dear Dreamer:

This is certainly a strange situation and your letter is rather confusing. You have several opportunities for action if you are so interested in this boy. I am sure he does not hate you, he just needs to be encouraged. If he is shy you should do a little of the advancing—such as inviting him over to the house with the crowd some time. Since you know his sister, it seems that an informal family gathering would be quite all right—Sunday night supper or the like. This would be especially appropriate now, since he is in the Army and is only home for the weekends.

As for him liking the girls whom you say pet, just don't let that worry you. He will get tired of them, for it is not a lasting attraction. And don't pay any attention to what the boy said about your marriage. Just do not refer to it at all.

If your mother writes to him, and with her approval, too, I think you will have little trouble in getting a date with this boy.

THE DATE-BREAKER RISKS HER POPULARITY

Dear Miss Gwin:

Please tell me if you think it is all right for me to break dates with the boys? Do you think there is any reason to fill a date if you don't want to, and if somebody I like better asks me?

WORRIED.

Dear Worried:

It is bad to form the habit of breaking dates, for pretty soon your reputation as a date-breaker will soon be nosed around. The thing to do, is to refuse a date unless you want to have it. There are a lot of nice boys you can date without having to give one to someone whom you would cast aside at the last minute. If a boy knows you will break a date with someone else to give it to him, he will become doubtful of you and your future treatment toward him. He will think that what you will do to one boy you will do to another, and he may be the next victim. If someone asks you for a date and you have made one previously, try to make arrangements with the second boy to come to see you another time.

Miss Gwin Solves Your Problems.

"THE TROUBLE BASKET" is published each Sunday as a clearing house for the problems of the heart and mind. Letters will be answered only through this column. Address all letters to Yolande Gwin, The Trouble Basket, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write on one side of the paper. No letters will be returned.

Glittering Clothes Chase Away Dull Care

By WINIFRED WARE.



A PERUSAL of women's clothes during any war reveals something basic in human psychology; namely, that when men are occupied with such grim realities, women dress to divert and amuse them. Women's clothes in wartime become more feminine, more alluring; they take on more eye-catching adornments. There're things strongly reminiscent of 1914 in the cocktail and dinner dresses and accessories seen in shops today, examples of which are pictured here. If you were old enough to sit up and look around in 1914 you saw, no doubt, a lady wearing a dress like the one shown in center photograph. Her hair was done in rat-like rolls over each ear, but her silhouette was much the same as this. This gown, designed for dinner dancing, is of aqua blue crepe, made with long tight sleeves, sloping shoulders, fitted midriff, and a devastatingly slim skirt, which drapes to the waistline at side front, leaving room for legs to show as the wearer walks. The girdle and flowers are in that riotous new color, flirt pink. Eye-catching, indeed! In the circled photograph is seen a short fur jacket with large sleeves and wide lapels which extend from the shoulder to the side seams at the hips. This jacket is civet-dyed sable.

At lower left is a dress and hat which can be worn afternoons or at cocktail time. It is made of black crepe highlighted with black satin. The bodice has a V neck, sloping shoulders and wide loose sleeves. The skirt is slimly gored, with two wide panels of satin set in the skirt at each side front. A long wide sash of satin can be wrapped twice around the waist and tied, or can be tied so that the ends reach to the hem. A beautiful clip of green and rhinestones is the only ornament. The hat the model wears is made by a famous designer of chapeaux, and is a huge-brimmed sombrero with crown somewhat peaked. In the crown is set a band of coarse mesh through which the hair shows.

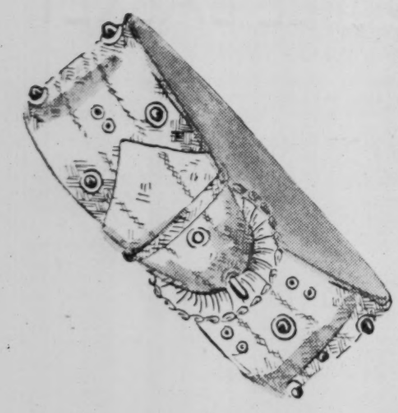
Lower right is a bewitching outfit in black. The dress is a slim affair with skirt of crepe. The bodice is a jerkin whose sleeves and front are entirely covered with jet sequins. The V neckline has small revers, sequin-covered. A sheer black handkerchief is attached at the left side of the waist. With this dress a large-brimmed, off-the-face black felt is worn. It has a head band covered with the same glittering sequins that trim the dress. A sheer black veil which drapes dramatically has a circle of sequins near the face for added allure. The veil can be tied over the face so that the circle of sequins shows on one cheek. Ooh la la!



Bright Ideas



A JEWEL-STUDDED belt will turn a basic black dress into a glamour affair at a moment's notice. The narrow one on the left is about an inch wide, a single band of golden basket weave, trimmed with stone sets in all different colors. The lower belt is about three inches wide and is fashioned of a triad of gold mesh bands studded alternately with small and large jewel sets, multi-colored. The narrow belt is $1.50, the wide one is $2.98.



BOTH long and short gloves come in for their share of brilliance. Elbow-length black suede gloves are perfectly plain except for the scattered jewels. These are multi-colored stones in star-shaped mountings which seem to be sprinkled like star dust over the suede. The short, short gloves have bands of jewels in diamond-shaped gold settings around the wrists. Seven pin tucks all the way down the back are an interesting detail. They come in black or brown suede. The long gloves are $6.98, the shorties $3.98.



The clothes and accessories shown on this page can all be found in Atlanta stores. Call Winifred Ware at Walnut 6565 to find out where they can be bought or write her in care of The Constitution.

Photographs by Skvirsky

Sketches by Katharine Price





Center: Pre-other-World War glamour is revived in this formal gown of aqua crepe with midriff girdle of flirt pink velvet. The flowers are flirt pink, too. Pictured in the circle above is a civet-dyed sable jacket with tuxedo front and full sleeves worn over the gown. Miss Dorothy Weatherly models the gown and fur jacket.

Left: "Shine" is achieved here with black satin on black crepe. The large sombrero is highlighted by an inset of mesh in the crown and a suggestion of the same edging the broad brim. Miss Mary Jane Howell is the model.

Right: For the cocktail hour here is a black crepe dress with jerkin bodice of jet sequins. The large black felt with dramatic veil has a head band of jet sequins, making pretty flattery for the face. Miss Adeline Weatherly is the model.



Mary Tucker, whose letters have lightened the lonely life of O. Rogers Owen (inset), an RAFer in Canada.

A MAYOR WORKS AS CUPID

By CAROLYN McKENZIE.

WRITING a letter is a terrific ordeal. Thumb through your list of correspondences and you'll find many mentally stamped "unanswered." They go into the realm of good intentions, then a day comes when they are finished one way or another.

But get you in the Army, or the Navy, or the Marines, or the Air Corps, or some branch of service. Then it's a different story.

Take the grind of military duties, add to that a span of some 3,000 miles, sprinkle in a dash of fear, an inkling of horror and a gallon of uncertainty—then it's a story—unrelated to that of a civilian.

Stir it all together and you have the life of a boy in the camps—particularly an RAF flyer detailed to Canada with cables upon cables sent and not answered, with news bulletins leading to the conclusion that the best girl friend was killed in a bombing siege, and with ideas that mother and sister, the only remaining members of the family, are adrift in the hills, or in London, or in the lake country, at any rate too far to be located in any emergency.

WHAT A SOLDIER DOES OFF DUTY

These boys don't gripe. They have furloughs in Vancouver or Winnipeg or Montreal. They have a life they love listening to the zooming and roaring of their bomber planes' engines. Then they have their off time, some of which is spent in hospitals. There's no mail from home—virtually none. They read American magazines and publications, yet they don't quite comprehend everything. So they want to write letters, to receive letters. They want to know what American youth, their own age, is doing, what kind of country the forbidden area known as the United States is, and what such everyday institutions as sororities and fraternities mean and what their members do.

There was a night some few months ago when a trio of the RAFers sat around on leave, drinking lemon squash or cocktails, watching floor shows, possibly visiting a city park, a movie or a zoo. The situation might have been one of many. They were lonely. They had cabled home numerous times. No answer. Letters from their "steadies" came weeks earlier. There they sat and wondered where the folks back home were, what they were doing. They needed someone on whom to unload their cares and worries and ambitions. One conceived an idea.

He wrote a letter.

That letter fell into the hands of Atlanta's mayor.

WHAT A MAYOR DOES ON THE JOB

Read any civics book and you'll learn the duties of a mayor. look over city ordinances and you'll find specific details bestowed upon the first man of a village. But the historians and the lawmakers overlooked one duty. In times of national emergencies, Mr. Mayor may serve as Dan Cuuid.

This is the story of how Roy LeCraw filled such a duty.

The letter from the three RAFers came to him. They were lonely, they wanted to learn about the U. S., and particularly the south. They wanted to correspond with some southern girls. So the letter was relayed to the proper hands and the signee of the letter was stormed with responses. He couldn't answer them all.

Meanwhile, one of the trio was confined to the station hospital at Carberry, Manitoba. He got one letter, a note from a Greenville, S. C., college girl named Mary Tucker. And, while he stayed in his bed, having only thundershowers and weather conditions viewed from his window to entertain him, he scrolled off the first letter in a series.

These letters are few. They are long. They tell many stories, both in the lines and between them. But the major theme seems to reveal the appreciation of letters when you don't have them. These are letters from a 21-year-old youth who might have been a happy chap strolling along Picadilly Circus if the "fun and games" (as they call this war) hadn't arisen. But he isn't disgruntled. He was a college man before he went into government flying. Now he has two years' experience wearing the wings. That doesn't trouble him. But he still carries a love for college and he wants to know about campus life in American universities and colleges.

TRYING TO LEARN ABOUT THE U. S.

No matter how stiff the grind, these boys remember their personal appearance. One letter to Mary enclosed a snapshot. The letter itself bore an apology for the coiffure—no haircut in three months.

From England they brought a view of American life in general and college activities in particular as the movies interpret it. The flyer writes:

"Most people visualize college life in America as a series of wild 'binges' interspersed with terrific ball games at which everyone sings 'Anchors Away' because the Navy boys beat the West Pointers crazy. Yes, of course it's ridiculous, but it's purely the result of the movies."

For a clear-cut view of English morale, a correspondence with such pilots as O. Roger Owen gives the true story. He is anxious to hear from American girls, to broaden his outlook on the land which he can't visit on leave. He has his worries of home, of war, and of physical handicaps. But he wants to write, he sends his letters the quickest way, and thanks the girls many times for their letters.

This, Mr. Mayor, is one unrecorded duty well done.

The social graces, sez one smart guy, are some of the girls who don't get around to the up-to-date society brawls.

Buy a bond . . . stop bombs and bunds.

A popular person is usually an agreeable one who can afford to pay his own part of everything.

There's always room at the top . . . but it's also a little harder to keep your balance after you get there.

A social climber is like any other kind of "climber" . . . it can't stay up long without a lot of supporting.



Mrs. Bovard when she made her debut at the bar.

When Women Lawyers FIRST Faced the BAR In GEORGIA'S Courts

By BOYD TAYLOR.

THERE was a day not so many years ago when a woman's presence in a Georgia courtroom was considered something in the nature of an intrusion, and a woman pleading at the bar—well, that was something to draw spectators.

Memories of those days were revived this week as kin of Mrs. Clara L. Bovard, one of Georgia's first woman lawyers, who died recently, prepared for filing in the state archives Mrs. Bovard's history-making certificates of admission to the bar.

Among Mrs. Bovard's papers, carefully preserved by her sister, Miss Cora A. Buckmaster, are clippings relating some of the amusing situations in which the pioneer woman lawyer frequently found herself.

Although Mrs. Bovard was not admitted to the Georgia bar until 1916—the day after women barristers were legalized by the state legislature—she had been admitted to the Florida bar in 1901, Georgia's sister state being much less reticent about extending legal privileges to women.

KNOWN IN GEORGIA BARS IN 1900

Indeed, Mrs. Bovard had made her presence felt in a Georgia court many years before she was admitted formally to legal practice, as related in a yellowed newspaper clipping of August 13, 1900.

With the quaint headline, "We Quailed Before Her Peaceful Gaze," the article describes a court hearing in which Mrs. Bovard "represented" the book firm with which she was employed before she hung out her shingle.

Old-timers recall that Mrs. Bovard in those days was a young woman of striking beauty, poise and charm. One of her assets was her calm, blue eyes.

On this occasion, the newspaper account relates, there was a large audience in the courtroom and the youthful attorney for the opposition seized the opportunity to burst into flowery oratory, inspired in part, no doubt, by the personable "attorney" for the plaintiff.

Pointing to Mrs. Bovard, the young lawyer, who later became one of Atlanta's most widely known jurists, began:

"Her eyes are like—"

HOW THE OLD-TIME REPORTER SAW HER

The scene which followed may best be described in the words of the reporter of 1900:

"But those calm, clear, yet fire-flashing orbs were riveted on the speaker with an intensity that is very disconcerting to a young man of 20 or thereabouts. His voice broke, and there was silence where the echoes of oratory should have been.

"'Her eyes are, her eyes—her eyes,' he repeated helplessly. He never got any further, for those same eyes under discussion held him as in an iron grasp. He struggled, he twisted, but that was all. The world will never know what the young lawyer thinks of her eyes."

Another paragraph reveals that women at the bar brought early advancement in courtroom etiquette, for it relates:

"Her appearance changed things considerably in the courtroom. Cigarets were cast aside and cigars were all 'choked'."

Another opposing attorney mentioned in clipping is Robert Blackburn, now connected with the Confederate pension office in the capitol.

Attorney Blackburn was taught a lesson in that memorable trial that he says he remembers to this day. When his turn came to speak in opposition to a representative of the "weaker" sex—but let us hear again from the reporter of that day:

MRS. BOVARD "WAIVED ALL THAT"

"Mr. Blackburn was figuratively bending the knee of gallantry to beauty, when Mrs. Bovard remarked in a clear, legal tone that she 'would waive all that'."

So it is little wonder that passage of Georgia law to permit women to the bar found Mrs. Bovard ready to be given her oath the next day.

Other clippings tell of Mrs. Bovard's first case after being admitted. Described in the newspaper as "probably the first appearance of a woman lawyer in a Georgia court," the hearing resulted in a $20,000 verdict in favor of Mrs. Bovard's client.

While Judge H. A. Etheridge in his "Semi-Centennial Roster of Atlanta Bench and Bar" describes Mrs. Bovard as "Georgia's first woman lawyer," the pioneer woman attorney always meticulously shared the honor with three other Atlanta women who were admitted to the bar on the same date.

They were Miss Agnes Klein, Miss Beatrice Castleton, and Mrs. Minnie Anderson Hale.

For nearly a decade before her death, Mrs. Bovard was in poor health, but she continued her law practice from her sickbed. Even on the day before her death, she drafted an important will for a long-time client.



Sculptor James Harris with his hillbilly creations.

A SCULPTOR BY ACCIDENT

By CELESTE SIBLEY.

THEY are crude little figures—mountain men and women dipping and do-sa-doing to the tune of a jug band outside a cabin door—but they have an odd, appealing kind of grace that is as Georgian as the clay from which they were moulded.

And so, for that matter, has their creator.

"Earthy," friends of 21-year-old James Harris say of him—and they are not talking about his strong young hands that are proudly and, probably permanently, stained with Georgia clay.

They are talking about a quality that made a jobless, small-town youth, who found his field and attained success in it almost overnight, more interested in the future of his state than in his own future. James Harris, they say, has talent, but he has more than that. He has a desire to see native Georgia products like the strange white potter's clay, through which he discovered his own ability, bring jobs and prosperity to other young people.

Three years ago James had just finished Royston High school and his plans for the future were vague and none too hopeful. He didn't know exactly what he wanted to do, what he was fitted to do, but the main thing was to get a job. The only job that presented itself was with the National Youth Administration and James, along with scores of other young Georgians, journeyed to Habersham to the NYA resident center.

"We didn't ask James what kind of work he was particularly interested in and it developed that he wasn't particularly interested in any kind," his friends up at the state NYA office in Atlanta recall. "If anybody had thought to ask him if he was interested in ceramics, he would have said, 'What's ceramics?'"

So the NYA supervisors and foremen put James through his paces in the various fields of Habersham endeavor. He worked hard and earnestly but he was a consistent failure on the farm and in the work shops. Finally, by a process of elimination, they came to the pottery where the fine white kaolin is turned into vases and dishes and ash trays and hundreds of other useful and decorative objects.

"James was a natural," NYA-ers report. "He was crazy about it and he couldn't seem to work hard enough. Everything he touched seemed to inspire him—and, well, he's stayed that way."

Early among the clay objects to which young Harris' talented hands brought life was a group of frolickin' mountaineers. That group attracted the attention of Mrs. Henry Morgenthau Jr., and she asked permission to take it to Washington for a private exhibit at her home. From there it went to New York to be displayed at the World's Fair, where hundreds of fair visitors were captivated by the unstudied charm and humor of the hillbilly band and the dancers. Comments came in from all sides and through the near fame which the unpretentious little red clay figures won him, James' career was launched. He won the job of moulding the figurehead for the new Tallulah bridge and collected a substantial sum to be applied to his college education.

James was graduated from the ranks of youth workers to the position of junior foreman and he went to Milledgeville, the heart of the kaolin district, to assist in the building of the big ceramics plant which the NYA operates there. To take advantage of the presence of the valuable kaolin, of which Georgia has 75 per cent of the world's known supply, Georgia State College for Women has a ceramics laboratory, one of the few in the state, and James went there as laboratory foreman. He attended Georgia Military College as an NYA resident student and the business of earning his way in the ceramics plant did not interfere with his scholastic achievement or his social standing on the campus. He made the dean's list scholastically and won the barracks medal awarded by G. M. C. boys for the special kind of qualities they would like to see in a classmate of their kid brothers.

After another year at G. M. C., Harris expects to enter Georgia Tech as a junior and he hopes to emerge within another year a ceramics engineer—prepared to help Georgia "achieve her rightful destiny" by developing within Georgia the potential multimillion-dollar industry offered in kaolin.

If you always use your head instead of your heart, you'll have plenty to be sorry for and nothing to be sorry about.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be . . . and your worries will be limited to the weather and what your neighbors think about you.

When you make a living honestly, you usually just do.

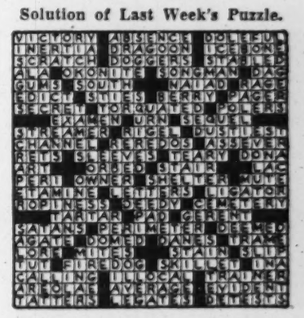
A conscience might sometimes keep you awake, but it's a wonderful help for keeping you out of trouble, too.

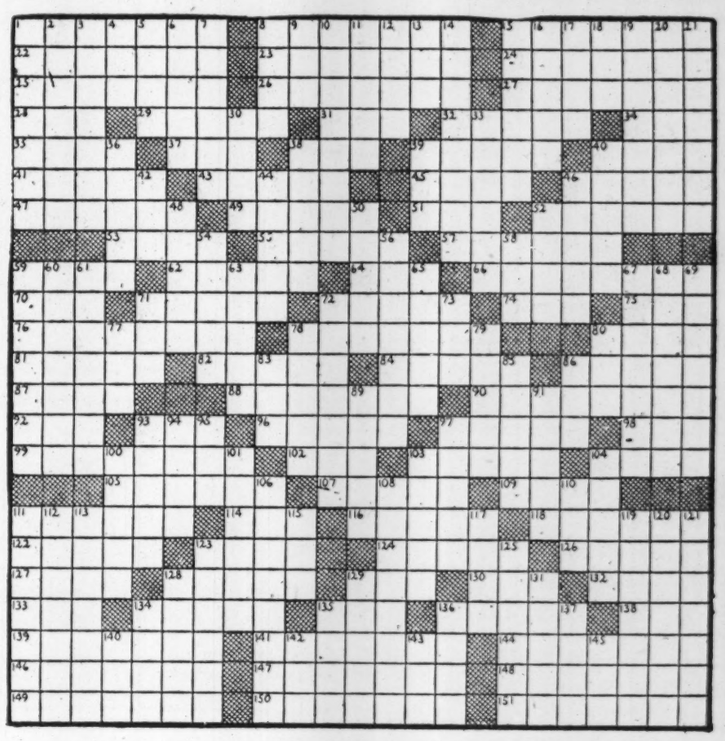
WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS.
1 Jested.
8 The sun.
15 Magician's assistant.
22 Honeycomb cells.
23 Golden in color.
24 Translucent glass.
25 Market places.
26 Mired.
27 Changes from past evil.
28 Malkin.
29 Places.
31 English letter.
32 Employers.
34 Period.
35 Old Jewish month.
37 Female sheep.
38 Soft hair of animals.
39 Fine untwisted silk.
40 Mutilate.
41 Layer of earth between seams of coal.
43 Growing under snow.
45 Uproar.
46 Mediterranean vessel: var.
47 Counselor.
49 Topical.
51 Pertaining to us.
52 Pieces.
53 Twine.
55 Deserve.
57 Instruct.
59 Similar.
62 Starer.
64 Artificial channel.
66 Tokens.
70 Armpit.
71 Pretense.
72 Mad.
74 Very small.
75 Careen.
76 Grumbler.
78 Bared.
80 Egyptian queen of the gods.
81 Tree.
82 Dewy.
84 Stratum.
86 American Indian.
87 Shower.
88 Sisterly.
90 Tropical fruit tree.
92 Indonesian Indian.
93 Gentle blow.
96 In no degree.
97 Entice.
98 Nothing.
99 Hid.
102 Rubric.
103 Divested of covering.
104 Fresh-water fish.
105 Minded.
107 Maturer.
109 Network.
111 Horizontal timber supporting rafters.
114 Marsh.
116 Amassed.
118 Small nocturnal animals.
122 Raise up.
123 Blue or green paint.
124 Fraught.
126 Recipient of a gift.
127 Male cats.
128 Small Spanish horse.
129 Wing.
130 A month.
132 Season.
133 Exist.
134 Adorn with jewels.
135 High note.
136 Flower leaf.
138 Pale.
139 Light washing.
141 State in Germany.
144 Follow.
146 The papal chancery at Rome.
147 Principle.
148 Jury summonses.
149 Detraction.
150 Screen behind an altar.
151 Infinite.

DOWN.
1 Keen irony.
2 Easily persuaded.
3 Public marks of respect.
4 Electrical unit.
5 Sums up.
6 Escape privately.
7 Repudiate.
8 Utter.
9 Small house.
10 Forecasting the future.
11 Lamprey fisherman.
12 Package of goods.
13 American Indian.
14 Untiring.
15 Woodland.
16 Copyists.
17 Plans.
18 Rubber tree.
19 Marked with stripes.
20 Freth.
21 Tils.
30 The linden tree.
33 Issue.
36 A baking.
38 Tankard.
39 Away from.
40 European blackbird.
42 Low.
44 The plowshare bone.
46 Gleamed.
48 Strictness.
50 Goods cast adrift.
52 Severe.
54 Edible seaweed.
56 Set in columns.
58 Hedge.
59 One-seeded fruits.
60 Howl, as a dog.
61 Pertaining to the heart.
63 Ciphers.
65 Ebbing and flowing.
67 Backbone.
68 Huge.
69 Small axis.
71 Mongrel.
72 Retrieve.
73 Chief of the Janizaries.
77 Males.
78 More dreadful.
79 Hinder.
80 Title of respect.
83 King Arthur's lance.
85 Variety of snake.
86 Reward.
89 Resink.
91 Standard copy.
93 Opposed to credit.
94 Solar disk.
95 Turkish governor.
97 Risked.
100 Registers.
101 Explain.
103 Fasten, as a rope.
104 The people.
106 Month.
108 Columned.
110 Spread hay.
111 Old pieces of ordnance.
112 Pertaining to a wife.
113 Scaly parts of ferns.
115 Cobweb.
117 Greek commune.
119 Ignorant.
120 Describes.
121 Obstinacy.
123 To bring to want.
125 Original.
128 Mahometan spirit.
129 Blaze.
131 Mandarin's official residence.
134 Small game.
135 In any degree.
136 Light blows.
137 The Swedish Nightingale.
140 River in Poland.
142 Beverage.
143 Daughter of Cadmus.
145 Sesame.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.





Bible Briefs by Harvey Livingston



THE prophecy of **TANKS** may be found in Nahum 2:3-4. "The shield of his mighty men is made red, the valiant men are in scarlet: the chariots shall be with flaming torches in the day of his preparation, and the fir trees shall be terribly shaken. The chariots shall rage in the streets, they shall jostle one against another in the broad ways: they shall seem like torches, they shall run like the lightnings."

Solomon likened a woman of the sort now termed **BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB** as a jewel of gold in a swine's snout. (Proverbs 11:22) —"As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion."

ISSACHAR was paid a compliment by being called an ass., (Genesis 49:14)—"Issachar is a strong ass couching down between two burdens."

If you would like to join our **DAILY BIBLE READING GROUP,** send a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and a list of daily Bible readings and questions will be sent to you. Just address **"BIBLE BRIEFS,"** care of The Constitution. Also, ask for **YOUR BIRTHDAY BIBLE VERSE.**



All the comforts of home go to make up a dog's life nowadays. Gum Log Betty, a cocker spaniel owned by Mrs. J. H. Beasley, of Lavonia, Ga., rises early and refreshed from a good night's snooze on the four-poster job made especially for her. The bed actually has springs made of chicken wire.

ATLANTA DOGS

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

AS A RULE . . . the average house dog and family pet is groomed too little and fed too much. . . . The entire household will go to no end of trouble and expense to provide tasty menus for Snicklefritz . . . but about all the grooming he ever gets is a Saturday night dousing in the tub with whatever soap is handy . . . and . . . usually he'd be much better off without the weekly scrubbing. . . . Frequent baths are not only an unnecessary means of keeping a dog clean, but are actually harmful in most cases. . . . They play havoc with the coat . . . and will have a tendency to soften a coat which should be harsh or dry out a coat which is normally fine. . . . An overdose of baths, particularly if a strong soap is used . . . removes the natural oil from the coat . . . leaving the skin itself in a dry, itchy condition. . . . This brings on a fine siege of scratching for your dog and opens the way for possible infections. . . .

SO DON'T THINK you are doing a fine grooming job on your canine friend just because he's forced to submit to frequent ablutions. . . . Grooming isn't just bathing, although an occasional bath has its place in a dog's life and at times may be a necessary part of good grooming. . . . General . . . grooming means attention to teeth, nails, coat and ears. . . . To do a good job . . . you should have the proper tools . . . and a suitable brush is the first and most important step. . . . If your dog is long-haired, a coarse-toothed comb is essential . . . or a grooming mitt if he's short-haired. . . . A pair of nail clippers and a coarse file will complete the kit. . . . And . . . 10 whole minutes a day will keep most any dog in a well-groomed condition.

LONG-HAIRED DOGS require a brush with good stiff, long bristles. . . . For a short-haired dog, the short-bristled brush is more desirable. In grooming a long-haired dog, start with the comb, and take out all the tangles . . . but not the hair along with them. . . . If Fido has been neglected, the first slicking up might be a tedious job. . . . Follow this with a thorough brushing . . . going over every inch of the dog and getting well down into the coat with your brush. . . . As you brush . . . keep the brush free of dust and dirt. . . . A short-haired dog does not require the comb . . . start off with brisk brushing and follow with the grooming mit. . . . A grooming mit resembles a glove with the palm covered with a rough carpet-like material. . . . And for the finishing touch nothing takes the place of a "hand polish." . . . A firm rub with the palms of your hands will impart a wonderful sheen to a dog's coat.

NAILS should have attention at least once a week. . . . Long nails tend to make a dog walk on the back of his feet, splaying the toes and weakening the pasterns. . . . When nails are overgrown . . . they split easily, catch on rough places and can cause much pain. Clip the nails nearly to the quick and smooth off the rough places with the file. . . . Of course, you must be careful not to cut into the quick, but it is easily seen as a fine pink line on white-nailed toes. . . . When the nails are dark, look on the under side and do not clip below the soft, spongy portion which you can see. . . . Clip only the hard nail. . . . Dogs that have ample exercise on hard surfaces usually escape these weekly manicures. . . . They wear down the nails. . . . Incidentally, a dog whose nails have always been kept short will have a tighter looking foot than the one that received only scant attention.

IT IS ADVISABLE to look over a dog's teeth whenever you groom him. . . . If he's one of the fortunate fellows that gets a lot of big bones to chew on frequently, chances are he'll keep his own teeth clean. . . . But there are dogs whose teeth seem to collect an undue amount of tartar. . . . This can be scaled off with the proper instrument. . . . So when you groom, include the teeth. . . . By so doing, you will discover any possible broken teeth, any slivers of bone which might be imbedded and any abrasion to the gums.

A DOG'S EARS should be cleaned regularly . . . and carefully. . . . Wipe them out with a piece of cotton moistened in alcohol. . . . Be particularly careful in removing wax which may have accumulated . . . and don't go too deep into the ear canal. . . . Peroxide on cotton, which you can use on an orange wood stick, will dissolve stubborn wax.

A WORD ABOUT PUPPIES . . . They should receive the same careful attention and grooming that you give an adult dog. . . . Never let them be like "Topsy" . . . who "just grew up." . . . Brush them daily . . . set them up . . . and accustom them to human handling. A well-groomed pup that has some manners around his elders, makes a better impression on a potential buyer than a cute bedraggled little cuss that goes scampering under the doghouse when customers come to call.



ARJUNA (Prince of India)

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A SOLDIER Keeps the GIRLS HAPPY

FORT BENNING, Ga.

PROBABLY no soldier in the Army gets more letters from more girls than Private Seth Baker, of the Headquarters and Military Police Company in the 4th Motorized Division.

And probably no soldier gets as little kick from his mail—because most of Private Baker's letters are from girls who are promising faithfully to be true to somebody else.

"I feel frustrated," wails Private Baker, who before his induction into the Army was a New York newspaperman.

Unofficially dubbed the "Keep 'Em Happy editor" of the Ivy Leaf, 4th Motorized Division newspaper, Private Baker opens daily one perfumed letter after another from girls all over the nation who want to join the division's "Keep 'Em Happy Club."

The club got its start at Camp Robinson, Arkansas. The Ivy Leaf of the 4th Motorized Division picked up the idea, printed the application blanks for club members—and the rush was on.

The girls, in signing the application blanks, promise not to mention in letters to their Army boy friends their dates with other men (makes the soldiers jealous). They resolve to keep out of their letters all statements which might worry the soldiers, make them homesick, or bring on pessimism.

The soldiers liked the idea—and so did the girls. But some of the ladies back home couldn't see all this promising as a one-sided proposition, and said so. Now the application blanks are in two parts, one to be signed by the soldier.

Private Doe promises not to worry his home-town girl with references to his "dates with local blondes or tall stories of all the southern peaches." He agrees to keep out of his letters all unfounded rumors of moves, epidemics, etc., and statements designed solely to arouse sympathy.

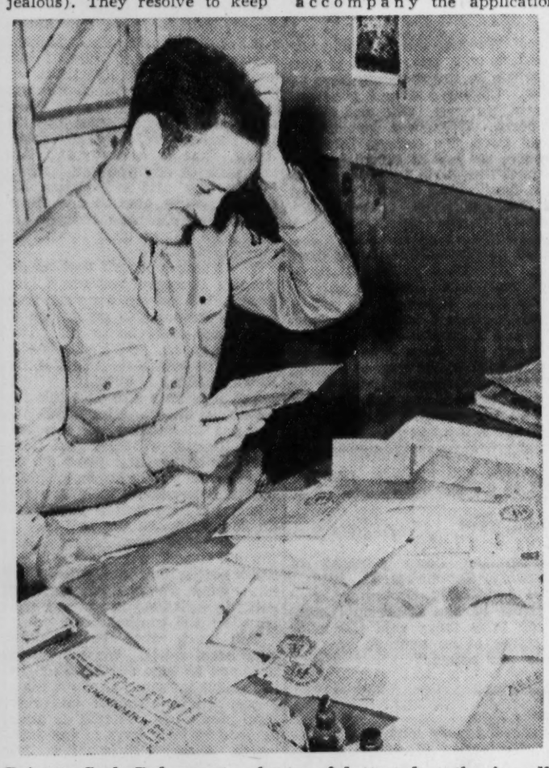
They're taking this thing seriously—the flood of applications and the letters which accompany them prove that. In fact, the idea has taken root so firmly that the 4th Motorized Division morale officer has contacted a manufacturer regarding pins to be distributed to the feminine members of the club as evidence of their membership.

Letters of application have been received from Oregon, Ohio, New York and points in between.

Typical of the letters which accompany the application blanks was one from a young lady in Brooklyn.

"My boy friend is in the 22d Infantry," she wrote, "and I know he will be very glad to learn that I've become a member."

Lady, you have no idea!



Private Seth Baker gets plenty of letters but they're all from girls who say they're going to be true to their own boy friends.

GEORGIA'S 100 YEARS OF BORDER QUARREL

By LUKE GREENE.

"GIT DOWN yer muskets, boys; Tennessee and Georgia air a-feudin' agin!"

That must be what the mountain dwellers along the borders of Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee are saying to each other these days, because a committee of the Georgia legislature is undertaking again to determine the boundary line that long has been in dispute.

Ever since old grandpa "just lay down and died down by the river bend," the Martins and the Coys of the Georgia and Tennessee mountains have been grabbin' for their muskets at periodic intervals because the legislatures of the two states started "actin' up."

'Course, if the Georgia legislature gets what it wants it'll slice off a big hunk of Tennessee and move it over into Georgia. The amount of property involved is valued at about $100,000,000.

But the mountain people just "natcherly" don't like change. They don't like to be shoved about. They just want to go on livin' like they have been for the last hundred years or so.

Take old "Shootin' Tom" for example. "Shootin' Tom" has his little cabin there on the top of a knoll in the Blue Ridge mountains. He has a "corn likker still" down by the branch and he likes to make his likker without any trouble from them "revenooers" as he calls them. Has a bunch of young un's, too—dirty-faced litle brats that sometime get in "Shootin' Tom's" hair.

But "Shootin' Tom" loves his land. All his life he's lived there. His dad and his granddad lived there before him. They loved the land, too.

TROUBLE MAY START OVER THE DISPUTE

And "Shootin' Tom" ain't no sissy, either. He's killed a few men in his day. And if anybody wants to hear the whine of his bullets just let them come "monkeyin'" around his land, tryin' to shove him somewhere else. He'll fill you full of holes quicker'n' you can say "jackrabbit."

Of course, "Shootin' Tom" doesn't really exist, but he is typical of what the legislature may run up against when it attempts to add part of southern Tennessee to Georgia.

The Georgians contend the 35th parallel is the boundary, but they say the markers that designate the present boundary are considerably south of this line and that the difference between the two lines ranges from 3-4 of a mile to more than a mile.

A chronological account of the dispute is on file in the state library in pamphlet form. It is a copy of an address delivered before the Georgia Bar Association by Charlton E. Battle in 1901.

In 1804, Battle relates, the Georgia legislature passed an act to appoint commissioners to ascertain and fix the boundary line between Georgia and North Carolina.

Then on November 10, 1817, the state of Tennessee passed an act for appointment of a commission to be composed of a mathematician, a commissioner and a surveyor, to meet a like commission from Georgia to survey and mark the line.

WHEN THE ARGUMENT BREWED IN 1817

On December 16, 1817, the Georgia legislature passed a similar act. James Camak, mathematician; Thomas Stocks, commissioner, and H. Montgomery, surveyor, were appointed by Georgia, and James S. Gaines, mathematician, and General John Cocke, commissioner, were appointed by Tennessee.

In 1818 these parties, representing the different states, met, made observations, ascertained, marked and traced the supposed true boundary line. A map and diagram were drawn of the dividing line and certified to. One of these maps is now on file in the archives of the secretary of state's office.

"The line thus run by these commissioners was from a point supposed to be where Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia corner, and along the northern border of Georgia to a point where Tennessee and North Carolina join each other," the pamphlet points out.

Camak also made further observations and surveys of the Tennessee and Georgia line in 1826. He pointed out in his reports that on both occasions he labored under the difficulty of using imperfect instruments, although he claimed he had better ones in 1826 than in 1818.

Matters stood thus until adoption of the code of 1861. In section 19 of this code, it provided the boundary between the states of Tennessee and North Carolina and Georgia "Shall be the line described as the 35th parallel of north latitude from the point of its intersection by the river Chattooga west to the place called Nickajack." Subsequent codes, to 1882, inclusive, contain similar declarations, it is pointed out.

By an act approved March 12, 1881, the legislature of North Carolina authorized and directed the appointment of a commissioner upon the part of that state to act with surveyors or commissioners from Georgia, to rerun and remark the boundary line.

On October 5, 1887, the Georgia legislature declared that grave doubts existed as to the location of the state line between Georgia and Tennessee, on that part of the line which runs between Dade county in Georgia and Marion and Hamilton counties in Tennessee, and that said line should be definitely settled and fixed.

EVERYBODY AGREED TO A SETTLEMENT

The Governor of Georgia was directed to communicate with the Governor of Tennessee and request that state to join the state of Georgia for the purpose of having a joint survey and a settlement of the disputed question.

To this end the Governor was authorized to appoint three competent persons to act as commissioners with a like number to be appointed by the state of Tennessee, whose duty it should be to make observations, survey, establish and proclaim the true line between the disputed points.

Similar action was taken by Tennessee.

North Carolinda appointed her commissioners in 1893, and it is not recorded whether Tennessee appointed hers. Nevertheless they never came together for the purpose of running the line as apparently was intended by the passage of the acts.

Battle, in 1901, summed up the situation in this manner:

"It having been clearly shown that the 35th degree of north latitude was the true line, and that the effort was made to establish that line, it seems clear that the line should be located upon that parallel.

"I have consulted a large number of maps, and in nearly all of them the 35th parallel runs plumb with the north border of our state. The only exception being a few maps I examined which were published in the state of Tennessee, and from those maps it is very apparent that the line, in approaching Marion and Hamilton counties, Tennessee, makes a considerable dip, so that Georgia, at that point, appears really to have lost a portion of her territory.

"Whether this was occasioned by the original line being effaced, or otherwise, cannot be said, yet it is apparent, both from the acts of Georgia and of Tennessee, that whereas, there may not be doubt as to the other parts of the line between the two states, at this identical point there seems to be grave and serious doubt as to the location of the line and of the 35th degree of north latitude, and it is very probable, indeed, that this legislative enactment upon the part of the state of Tennessee could be used as the means of bringing about an investigation into that question."

COURT FIGHT LIKELY TO BE THE RESULT

So here we are today, calling for a new survey, the Governor of Georgia communicating with the Governor of Tennessee, the legislature again fighting for what it claims rightfully belongs to Georgia.

The committe frankly does not expect to win its battle in a day. It may be a long, drawn-out process. There may be court action. The committee seems more determined than ever to track down the true boundary line.

Senator R. E. Cannon, of Clayton, recalls that his ancestors served in the Georgia legislature when the same fight was being carried on.

As Battle very aptly put it:

"For a long number of years it has been a matter of history that grave doubts have existed as to the true northern boundary of our state. Indeed, it has become almost a tradition that a part of Georgia's soil is wrongfully under the jurisdiction and control of the state of Tennessee, and it has brought about some confusion and trouble to those living upon the supposed border line."

"Shootin' Tom," no doubt, would agree with that.

GEORGIA ODDITIES.... by -Biz-



According to CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON.
(Copyright: 1941: By Ely Culbertson.)

JUST as certain magnificent inventions, originally intended to make man's life a happier one, have been perverted to destructive causes, so in bridge we have conventions that can either benefit or destroy their users, according to the care and logic with which they are employed.

Consider one of the most recent additions to the family of bridge conventions—the so-called "suit-preference signal." As most players know, this convention may be described briefly as follows: When one defender follows suit with or leads an unnecessarily high card, he asks partner to shift to the **higher** ranking outside suit (aside from the trump suit); conversely, a **low** follow suit card or lead is supposed to call for a shift to the **lower** ranking of the plain suits. The object of this convention is both simple and admirable, but, unfortunately, it has been applied so fantastically by the rank and file of players that it has proved a veritable boomerang. It has been directly responsible for the fulfilment of thousands of contracts that should have been easily defeated.

Let's look at a typical hand and at an even more typical misuse of this suit-preference signal.

NORTH
♠ Q J 2
♥ A 10 8 4 3 2
♦ J
♣ 9 5 2

WEST
♠ 7 5 4
♥ 7
♦ A K 8 6 5 3
♣ A Q 7

EAST
♠ 8
♥ Q J 9 6
♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ J 10 8 3

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 9 6 3
♥ K 5
♦ 7 4
♣ K 6 4

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

South	West	North	East
1 spade	2 diamonds	2 hearts	3 diamonds
3 spades	4 diamonds	4 spades	Pass
Pass	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Yes, I realize that East-West could have made five diamonds, but what we have to concern ourselves with is the proper defense against the actual contract of four spades doubled.

West opened the diamond king and East, after careful consideration of the dummy, followed suit with the queen. This play was read by West, an enthusiastic suit-preference addict, as a demand for a shift to the **higher ranking** suit aside from trumps; hence, West promptly shifted to the seven of hearts. This play was received gratefully by the declarer. He won in his own hand with the king, and realizing that the heart suit might be banked against him, promptly returned a heart. Now it did not matter whether West ruffed or discarded; in either case, declarer could establish the hearts. Actually, West chose to ruff and he then laid down the club ace in the hope that East had the club king. Declarer, however, controlled the club continuation, and it was a simple matter to lead a low trump to the jack and ruff a low heart, then to return to dummy's spade queen and run off the entire heart suit.

Here was a case in which the suit-preference signal had absolutely no place or standing. Consider the fix that poor East was in if his partner was determined to look upon the size of the diamond played at the first trick as a signal for a shift to either hearts or clubs. If East followed suit with a high diamond, West would shift to hearts and ruin the defense. If East followed suit with the deuce of diamonds, West would shift to a club, and ruin the defense. Thus, with his particular partner, East was absolutely helpless.

The crux of the matter is that the high diamond signal was absolutely correct, but simply as a **come-on!** The only defense that could defeat four spades was a diamond continuation at the second trick. The result of a heart shift we have already seen; a club or spade shift would have been equally disastrous. The lead of a second diamond would have shortened dummy's trumps immediately and made it impossible for declarer to establish and reach dummy's heart suit.

But suppose East had held the club king instead of considerable strength in hearts. In that case, the winning defense would be for West to shift to a club at the second trick and, in order to induce that defense, East would play a low card on the opening lead, not as a suit-preference signal, but merely as the demand for a shift. Such a demand, in view of the exposed dummy, would clearly call for a club, not as the lower ranking suit, but merely the suit which offered the best opportunity for the defenders.

Thus it may be seen that the constant and indiscriminate use of the suit-preference signal violently interferes with the employment of normal "come-on" and "shift" signals. These, in my opinion, are infinitely more important. A good partner does not usually have to be told **which** shift to make; it is enough to tell him that a shift is necessary. Similarly, there are countless occasions when the player sitting over dummy can see that a continuation of the opening lead is vital. How is he to ask for that continuation if his high card will be read as the demand for a shift to the higher ranking suit? I do not deny that there are occasions when a suit-preference signal that reveals a player's entry is of great value, but in view of the terrific misuse of this convention, it is my considered opinion that the average player would be much better off to forget all about it and go back to the traditional system of signaling.

Bridge Problem

NORTH
♠ A 9 6
♥ 3
♦ Q 8
♣ 2

WEST
♠ 8 4 3
♥ 10
♦ 10
♣ 5 3

EAST
♠ Q J
♥ 8 2
♦ A 3
♣ 4

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ A 4
♦ K 9 7
♣ A K

South leads. North and South are to win six tricks against any defense.

Sodution: South leads the nine of diamonds, on which North plays the queen. East ducks. North leads spade ace, South discarding a diamond. North leads the club and South gets two rounds. East must discard a spade, and South then leads the small heart, putting West in, to give North two spades.

The object in leading the interior diamond was to provide against East's winning the first trick and returning the heart. South can win the heart and put North in with the seven of diamonds to make the ace of spades and give South a heart discard before leading the clubs.

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY

SEPTEMBER 21, 1832

TREATY closing the Black Hawk War between the United States and Sauk and Fox Indians signed near Rock Island, Ill. This episode, known as the Black Hawk purchase, marked the first cession of land in Iowa and, as a result, legal settlement in Iowa began June 1 1833. The treaty provided for payment to the Indians, of 14 cents an acre for 6,000,000 acres, an annuity of $20,000 for 30 years, the delivery of 40 kegs of tobacco for the same period, and the setting aside of $40,000 for the just debts of the Indians. The war was Chief Black Hawk's protest against the cession by Indian leaders in 1804 of 50,000,000 acres in Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri to the federal government.



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 21, 1941.

The New Slavery

When chattel slavery was wiped out of American economics, short-sighted fanatics wildly rejoiced, thinking the problem of the Negro had been solved. We know today that it takes generations upon generations to solve an economic problem affecting a race. Today only is the Negro beginning to climb out of the bondage that ignorance and lack of opportunity have forged for him. It will be generations yet before the American Negro finds the proper and destined place there is for his race in this country. And that place will not be found by prejudiced demagogues of either race.

Following emancipation of the chattel slaves, there developed another form of slavery—economic slavery of the workers of the nation, in mine and mill, in factory and forge. "Wage slaves," they have been called by students of the old industrial system. Undoubtedly this appellation was justified in many instances. Not so many years ago long hours of labor, pitifully scanty pay scales and heartless conditions of work made the "sweatshops" of the nation a scandal and an inhuman disgrace. Of course, there were, at all times, many employers of the highest character, who treated their workers as human beings and as men and women deserving every opportunity. But the exceptions, the sweatshop proprietors, provided too much justification for the charge that chattel slavery in the south had merely been exchanged for wage slavery in the industrial east.

Today the workers have found, through organization into labor unions, that they can seize the whip hand over industrial management. The pendulum has swung, probably too far, to the other side, and today industry is at the mercy of organized labor, which has only to call a strike and any plant in the country is hamstrung, helpless. The courts have even condoned destruction of property and the unwarranted practice known as "sit-down" strikes.

But the coming of the labor unions into such power does not mean that the workers themselves have escaped from slavery. They have only exchanged one master for another and, in many instances, a worse and more cruel one.

For, in many industries, the workers today are more surely, more viciously, bound as slaves to the chariot wheels of labor leaders than they ever were as wage slaves of their employers.

Wages were too low, hours were too long, conditions of work were often deplorable before the rise to power of the unions. But a man, no matter how bad his working conditions, was always free to seek and to find other employment. If conditions were intolerable in his own community, he could go elsewhere in this great country and market his skill and his labor as a free man.

Today that privilege, for tens of thousands of American workers, has gone. They are nothing but the human chattels of the labor bosses who use them as puppets in the warfare with industrial management.

Today the average member of many—not all—unions is a helpless pawn in the hands of the "big shots" of his union. If a strike is ordered, he must obey. At work or out of work, with income or without, he must pay his union dues. In many cases those dues are subtracted from his pay envelope before he sees it.

The individual worker who dares to rebel is not only put out of his present job; he is barred from employment at his trade anywhere in the United States. If he dares to rebel against the iron hand of his union masters, he is, not infrequently, beaten up and his family is ruthlessly doomed to starve.

There is a day coming when all men shall be free. When slavery in every form shall disappear from the face of the earth.

Slowly the nation is solving the hideous problems that resulted from the passing of chattel slavery. Slowly, through social awakening, the evils of the sweatshop and of wage slavery are passing away. But, so far, working men and women have but exchanged one form of servitude for another.

Servitude to the labor bosses is but the new slavery, following after servitude to the employers. In many respects the new slavery is worse than what has gone before.

In its turn it, too, will pass. And free Americans will once again be free to work where and under what circumstances they please, but protected against exploitation of any kind by an awakened public understanding and an acceptance of moral laws and obligations that are more compelling and more binding than any written upon the formal statute books.

If it does not pass, America, as we know it, is doomed. For it is just as true today as when Abraham Lincoln said it: ". . . this government cannot endure permanently, half slave and half free."

Substitutes for materials needed in defense are now used in our telephones, and very appropriate, we should say, in case of being given an ersatz number.

The Changeling

The horrors of forcible occupation of a helpless country are not new in Europe, not even in our time. Too many of us, reading of the tragedy of Norway, of Holland, of Belgium, of France and of the other countries ground under the heel of Nazi force, are apt to forget that only a quarter century ago, the armies of the Kaiser set the pattern of ruthlessness which the armies of Hitler follow today.

An American, who was in best position of all to witness the conditions in Belgium and occupied France in the first World War, wrote of what he then saw in these graphic words:

"The sight of the destroyed homes and cities, the widowed and the fatherless, the destitute, the physical misery of a people but partially nourished at best, the deportation of men by tens of thousands to slavery in German mines and factories, the execution of men and women for paltry effusion of their loyalty to their country, the sacking of every resource through financial robbery, the battening of armies on the slender produce of the country, the denudation of the country of cattle, horses and textiles; all these things we had to witness, dumb to help other than by protest and sympathy, during this long and terrible time—and still these are not the events of battle heat, but the effects of the grinding heel of a race demanding the mastership of the world."

The strange part of the story is that the man who wrote the description above is Herbert Hoover, then food administrator in Belgium and northern France, since president of the United States and today one of that little group of Republican obstructionists who are blind to the agonies of peoples for whom they had such sympathy not so long ago.

It would be shameful to believe that a man like Hoover could be so influenced for political reasons or for partisanship. Yet what other cause can there be behind the strange change in his capacity to understand?

Now comes a savant who believes it possible to postpone death 550 years. Of course, what we really wanted to know was about taxes.

Cairo—And Rome

The Pope, living in the Holy City of the Catholic world, has, probably, proved a "lightning rod" against British bombers. Thus far, Rome has not been bombed.

The future will probably be quite different, and no longer can the Pope stave off the vengeance of a people whose land has withstood the fury of Axis bombs for more than a year. For Cairo has been bombed, and Churchill himself promised the Axis that bombs on Cairo or Athens would bring the RAF to Rome—to do as the Romans do, elsewhere.

For Cairo is a Holy City in Islam, and all the posturings of the Bumptious Bambino as the "protector of Islam" have not changed Britain's now historic role in the Middle East, and the people of the prophet Mohammed are vengeful. Even should the British desire it, they hardly could refrain now from striking in force at the Italian capital.

Needless to say, the Vatican will in so far as humanly possible be spared the horror of war from the air. The British secret service, no weak source of intelligence, has served notice the Italians are prepared to bomb the Vatican with captured British bombs in an effort to arouse Catholic sentiment in other countries. It will be well to remember this should the Vatican be bombed in a mysterious raid.

All other considerations aside, the bombing of Rome is, strategically, advantageous. Morale of the Italian people is low, while in temperament and preparation they cannot "take it" like the British, or even the German people. Not much is needed to knock Italy out of the war entirely, and the bombing of Rome would go far toward achieving that end, although other more definite measures would be necessary for the final blow.

Nye admits he never attended any of these films which are supposed to incite the nation to war. Nor have we. We sleep at home.

G-Man Hoover finds more and more women wielding guns with deadly effect. It is marvelous that the sex knows just where to shoot when things go black.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

RAF IN GEORGIA GUNTER FIELD, Alabama, Sept. 20.—It is not well to confess it to one of the intellectuals, but I am one of those who think that Mr. T. Rudyard Kipling was a great writer. I think he wrote some of the best poetry, two of the best novels and some of the best short stories anyone ever wrote.

I could go on and name you the poems. I will name the novels. They are "Kim" and "The Light That Failed." I also will name you the short stories. They are "Without Benefit of Clergy," "The Man Who Would be King," and "At the End of the Passage." If you want to extend it a bit further and ask who wrote the best sports story, I will enter Mr. Kipling with "The Calico Cat."

This has strung out too long. I meant it to be a short introduction to a line or so from one of his poems, "The Ballad of East and West." It is in this poem that he wrote:

"Oh east is east and west is west
And never the twain shall meet,
Till earth and sky stand presently
At God's great judgment seat.
But there is neither east nor west
Or border or breed or birth
When two strong men stand face to face
Though they come from the ends of the earth."

I thought of that poem today when I went to Gunter Field and stood there with men of the English RAF, the Royal Air Force.

They were here at the field, more than 160 of them. And had they not spoken or had they not worn a white band in their caps with the bronze RAF insignia on it, you would not have known them from the American boys in the company with them.

I REMEMBERED It did seem strange, seeing and hearing them beneath the soft Alabama skies. I knew there were others of them flying through the warm and friendly skies of Georgia at those cities where the planes go hour on hour.

I remembered a day, in the summer of 1938, when war was but a threat. It was a summer when England was at work. There were training camps. I remember the casualties. Hardly a day passed but what two or three men were killed in training. England was in a hurry. And hurry is not good. As this country knows.

This time I recall was in Scotland, at Troon. Not far from Troon is Ayr, in the Bobby Burns country of Ayrshire. I went there one night with an English newspaperman named Leysmith. We went to the Bobby Burns cottage and to the Tam o' Shanter Inn where Bobby Burns had drunk his last pint of bitter and gone off to go to sleep in the snow and die of pneumonia. We went in. There were some RAF men there from the training school. Their planes had been in the skies all day. We had a pint of bitter in memory of Bobby Burns, the great English poet and democrat.

Today, it was very, very strange to find them in the south beneath our hot sun and friendly skies, talking the same clipped English speech, and remembering the old English scenes.

It was as if time had rolled back or as if memory had played a trick. But here they were.

They were English clerk and English insurance agent and English farmer boy. All were here to train and learn, in uninterrupted peace, while their own airdromes were filled with defense forces.

LIKE OUR WAYS They had learned our food and our ways. They liked them. They are friendly. But they want to get back, to get back in the skies against the Germans. They remember unpleasant things. They recall a body dug out of a blasted heap of rubble. They recall misery and sorrow.

There they are—the English, bone of our bone and blood of our blood. They don't feel that close to us. We are a strange race to them, as they to us. But there is that feeling that here are men to whom one can tie and in whom one may believe. Here are men who believe in human decency and the dignity of the individual.

It was strange, though. I could remember the dark, old timbers of the Tam o' Shanter Inn. I could hear the barman saying, "Time, gentlemen, time." I could see the RAF men put down their glasses and go out into the night. But this was Alabama.

Their minds run ahead; they want to go back. They are grateful. They think, I am sure, it is no more than we should have done. And it isn't. We are doing the right thing to train them. But they want to go back.

They will go back confident and sure of themselves. They know the training is good. They are saying so in their letters back home. They are used to the sun and the winds and the hot nights. They are used to sweets with dinner. They are used to our corn bread and our beans. They like it. But they want to go back. There is a heavy seriousness about their training. They are training for something they know and something they have seen.

They like our people. They have been kind and considerate. They still don't quite understand our extended hand, our ready use of our names, our undoubted sincere invitations to come and see us. They aren't used to the democracy of the drugstore or the clubhouse. They like it. But they want to go back and fight.

They like our Coca-Cola. They like our buttermilk. They like our manners, strange though some of them be; but they want to go back

Each one remembers.

"I was a bit ashamed, really," one told me, "to be chosen to come over here. It was like quitting, really," he said.

They are bone of our bone and blood of our blood, or we are of them. Call it as you will. The tie is there. It is in their faces and in their looks and in their character.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Sweet Tooth.

Once upon a time I knew a young boy who must have possessed the sweetest of all sweet tooths. He had a passion for candies and desserts. He ate his meals with but one desire, to get to the dessert and he always wanted a second helping of the sweet dish. With plenty of sugar scattered over it.

If he drank coffee or tea, his cup was sure to hold a couple of spoonsful of thick syrup, afterwards, the residue of the piled spoons of sugar he had dumped in.

He spent all his pocket money on candies and his favorite occupation was gazing in candy store windows and deciding which delectable confection he would buy the next time he had a few coppers.

If his parents gave him pocket money supposed to last a month, he spent it all, within a couple of days, on sweet things. Sometimes he was sick, as a result of this indulgence in sugary concoctions, but that didn't cure him.

Once, when very young, he got slightly drunk through eating rum-filled chocolates.

And he thought there was nothing more delicious than doubly sweetened canned, condensed milk. He ate it like preserves, spread on bread and, when very young, his chief ambition in life was to be able to buy an entire can and eat it at one sitting.

Honey In The Comb.

That hunger for sweet things stuck with him all through boyhood, adolescence and into young manhood. He was as much the victim of appetite as a dipsomaniac or an addict to drugs.

One afternoon, in his early twenties, he went walking in the country with a friend, another youth. It was Sunday and so they were free from the jobs they held.

They crossed fields, following the fences and hedges, skirting the plowed acres of the growing crops. Or strolled through shady, cool woods and enjoyed themselves in the clear, sweet air and in the deep and knowledgeful conversation apropos to lads of their age.

They came to a winding river, dark under the shading trees upon its banks, edged with thick growing sedge and reeds. The boys found a grassy slope and lay upon it, revelling in the quiet peace of the scene, watching the gentle flow of the water toward the river's mouth.

And they talked of this and that and other things until the chance of suggestion brought their thoughts to food. And they spoke of the eatables they liked best and compared gustatory experiences and tastes.

It developed that both were inordinately fond of sweet things.

So, the talk came around to honey. They were in a country where honey was plentiful, almost every farm had its group of hives. It was, too, a dairy country. Great herds of milch cows dotted the pastured hills and, it being Sunday, one of the boys made reference to that Biblical phrase, "a land flowing with milk and honey."

Near-by Supply.

And the two got into an argument as to which could eat the greater quantity of honey at one sitting. So, to settle it, they walked to a nearby farm house and bought half a dozen of those combs of honey, in wooden frames. About half a pound to each frame.

And they sat again on the river bank and began to eat the honey from the comb, with the wax which formed the tiny cells.

Now honey is colored and flavored according to the flower from which the bees have extracted the nectar. And sometimes a comb is black. It is just as good, maybe better, than lighter colored honey, but not so appetizing in appearance.

So this boy I used to know could not finish eating his third comb. Two he had entirely consumed, but they were light, clear honey. The third comb was black and, about half way through, his stomach rebelled.

He won the argument, had eaten more than the other.

But, for the rest of his life, he rather lost his desire for sweet things and it was only after many, many years that he was able to taste honey, again, in any form.

No matter how good it may be, you have to be temperate in the use of anything. Too much water to drink can make you ill. Too much religion can drive men mad. And too much honey can make even boys sick.

Milk and honey would be indigestable and awfully monotonous as exclusive diet.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, September 21, 1916:

"Jackson, Miss., September 20.—Trustees of the Mississippi state prison farm today sold 400 bales of cotton at an average of 21:49 cents per pound."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Monday, September 21, 1891:

"'Bob Wick' has resumed his old place on the staff of The Quitman Sun. It's the best trimmed Wick in Georgia."

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

"KEPT BACK PART OF THE PRICE."

I am trying from time to time in this column to interpret the world of today, with its puzzling problems, from the standpoint of my religion. So this morning I am taking as my text, or pretext, one of those vivid snapshots of the early church, given in the book of Acts of the Apostles. These early disciples are conscious of living a common life—a common faith, purpose and hope. So they agree that each one shall sell all of his possessions and put the purchase price into a common treasury. I am using this picture not because of its economic teaching, but because it is a revelation of the essential spirit of the religion of Jesus. The possessions of each are for the service of all, and the possessions of all are for the service of each one.



Since we claim to be a Christian nation, we must search for the meaning of this principle in terms of our national attitude toward the other nations of the world, and ask what are our obligations to other peoples. The Christ teaching is clear and unmistakable. Despite the superficial distinctions of nationalities, tribes, and tongues, in God's sight the human race is one family. This, too, is our fundamental American faith. Our American life finds its source in the faith that "all men" are "endowed by their Creator" with certain "inalienable rights." This means that all the real interests of life are human, and all the real problems are human. That is, that they are not racial or national, geographic or political.

A World View.

The everyday questions of what shall we eat and wherewithal shall we be clothed now come to us in the form of, what shall a world eat and how shall the race be clothed? Deeper than that, the terrible experiences of this war are revealing in letters of living fire that peace and prosperity, liberty and happiness, are not individual or even national interests alone. One nation cannot pursue in selfish isolation "life, liberty and happiness." This world cannot remain half at peace and half at war, nor half civilized and half barbarous, nor half slave and half free. The priceless possessions of the world do not rightfully belong to any one nation, but are divine gifts to the human race. A Christian civilization means a common treasury. And the Christ call today is that every individual and every nation shall lay at the feet of humanity all that it possesses for the common weal.

In this picture of the early church all the group seems to have played fair except Annanias. He brought only a part, pretending it was all. His sin was not that he did not agree to the plan. He evidently accepted it and participated in its benefits. Nor was it that he lied about it, though his name has become synonymous with liar. His deadly sin was what was back of the lie. It was the sin against brotherhood. To believe that you can really prosper at the expense of others and be happy, careless of their welfare, is the deadliest of all sins. It is the father of all the greed and dishonesty, all the injustice and tyranny of the world. For America to believe that as a nation we can retain our way of life with liberty and go forward as usual in the pursuit of happiness while the liberties, the honor and the highest happiness of the rest of the race is in jeopardy is to deny the faith out of which we were born. To withhold aught of our resources now from the common treasury of the world, which can contribute to the victory of Christian civilization, would be to rob humanity of its divine birthright.

The Human Need.

In 1917 President Wilson called to us in those immortal words: "The day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her treasure for the principles which gave her birth!" How magnificently the nation responded in making its contribution of men and material to win a great military victory on the field of battle. But the tragic truth, casting its prophetic shadow across the past quarter of a century, was that we "kept back a part of the price." We gave our boys and our wealth to war, but refused to give ourselves to the supreme need of peace. Courageous and generous in war, we were timid and stingy in peace. When we turned our backs upon the council table of Geneva, we just as certainly condemned the world to another terrible conflict, as if we had fired the first gun.

And now, once again, a hungry world calls to us for food. Enslaved peoples call to us for freedom. War-worn nations, battling with sacrificial heroism, call to us for help. War-wearied, blood-stained humanity cries aloud for a just and righteous peace. Such help can only come from a great nation born out of a great faith in human rights, and dedicated to the preservation of human freedom around the world. This time we must not fail mankind.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

For a Battlefield

Unless your feet may tread as young winds tread
The aisles of sunrise, do not venture here;
There is a quietude death owes the dead,
A silence past the silence of a tear.
Let winter rainfall and the creep of moss
Write on each stone; they are the hands of Fame
That brood above a passionate battle's loss
And give to glad gay youth less than a name.
Speak now no word. Let only Aprils stir
The grasses on forgotten battlefields
With helmets of bright gold and lavender—
The flash of splendor that a crocus yields,
Unless your feet may tread as winds at dawn,
Oh, do not tarry here . . . pass on, pass on!

Perhaps the most unfortunate frailty of the human mind and body is man's insatiable appetite, his utter inability to even partially realize when he is well off. And in this particular regard I have one extremely well-known blood-thirsty, land-hungry, power-drunk animal masquerading as the savior of not only his own people, but of all the world: Mr. Adolf Hitler.

A little over two years ago it seems to me that Mr. Hitler definitely, willingly, and with wide-open eyes, missed the bus, the bus that would most assuredly have carried him at high speed to the stature of greatness, the halo of an immortal hero—at least in the hearts of his own countrymen.

In fact it might be clearly said that twice he has missed that identical and very important bus: First, when he moved into and took over the whole of Austria without bloodshed; second, when the genial Mr. Chamberlain handed him Czechoslovakia, retaining only his umbrella and a return ticket to London.

TWO GREAT PRIZES

Austria, which he acquired overnight, comprises an extremely rich and fertile area of some 33,000 square miles, a population of 7,000,000. It contains vast mineral deposits, great quantities of lumber in its fabulous forests; it is a country of enviable natural resources, abundant with rivers and lakes. Its industrial centers are large and extremely important; there is an equable distribution of fuel; unlimited quantities of raw materials, cheap labor, and fairly good and economical means of transportation.

Czechoslovakia is even a greater prize. It contains some 54,200 square miles, a population, where illiteracy is almost an unknown quantity, of 14,860,000 mortals. Lying between Germany and Poland of the north, and Austria and Hungary on the south, the country is extremely rich in coal, lignite and graphite, untold deposits of iron. Its soil is famed for its fertility; industrially and commercially the country has reached amazing development.

Therefore, these two countries, it may be seen, are plums about which even a dictator could pridefully write home.

It seems to me that Mr. Hitler's appetite should have been satisfied 100 per cent by this acquisition, bloodlessly and at no cost. Most assuredly he should have at that moment pushed his chair back a few paces from the map table, and shouted, "Enough!"

SPEAK TO WORLD

Then, turning to his nearest flunky, he should have demanded immediate time on the air waves of the world speaking something like this, not only to his fellow countrymen, but to all the peoples of the world:

"My fellow citizens: I, your Fuehrer, have two most important announcements to make: Your great Fatherland, Germany, which only yesterday consisted of an area approximating 182,000 square miles, with a population of 65,000,000, is today a far greater, richer country. I have acquired Austria and also Czechoslovakia, giving greater Germany an additional area of 86,552 square miles, an added population of 21,200,000 people. Thus, my fellow countrymen, I have increased the size of Germany by nearly 41 per cent, its population by 30 per cent—a good year's work in any language!

"I shall now set about building a merchant fleet second to none in the world, which will carry German goods to the farthest corners of the globe. German factories shall be humming to their capacity. I shall build better roads than any other country can boast today; I shall build free hospitals whose doors will be swung wide to the poorest of mortals. German doctors and scientists will be furnished unlimited funds with which to further their search for the cure of cancer, tuberculosis, and all man's most dreaded diseases.

BANISH HUNGER

"I shall establish great sums from the public treasury for the furtherance of all the arts in which Germany through the ages has excelled. The lowliest of citizens shall have a state-owned and state-maintained dwelling, with electricity and adequate heating. No child shall go without milk, sufficient food and clothing.

"I shall banish from German soil all hunger, all suffering, all deprivation. The state shall operate for each and every one of you, for your individual pride and benefit.

"I shall not have lived in vain, leaving Germany the enviable cynosure of all eyes, the marvel of all races."

It seems to me this was definitely when, and how, Mr. Hitler missed the bus. Now most assuredly he is going to end in ignominious defeat, the most hated mortal the world has ever known, a leader who needlessly drew his people's blood when he could have given them wine to drink, food to eat, lifted their name to breath-taking pinnacles of pride and honor, won for them the love, admiration and respect, not the bitterest hatred, the half-hearted pity, of all the civilized peoples of the earth.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Dear Adolf:

You like to look at movies, we understand, Adolf. You like to look at movies showing your conquering Luftwaffe darkening the skies with their wings. You like sound movies, we hear, Adolf, that catch the crackle of flames in blazing cities that your Stukas have razed in front of your infantry.

We know a movie we'd like for you to see, Adolf. It hasn't been made yet, as we know of. But we wish somebody would make it and send it to you, so you could see it and hear it some night in your fine deep air-raid shelter in Berlin, where you seek refuge from bombs.

Its locale would be some 30-odd little towns scattered around and about the United States. The southeastern part, that is. You probably never heard of these towns, Adolf—places like Selma, Ala., and Valdosta, Ga., and Bennettsville, S. C., and Helena, Ark., and a lot of others like them.

But you know, Adolf, the roar of airplane motors can be heard in these little towns night and day. It makes a sort of steady drone, Adolf, that is never still. And any time of day you can look up in the sky and see planes like bees in swarm, circling and diving in the air. And at night you can look up and see their lights, like moving stars.

You know what all that means, Adolf? It means you are a gone goose. We are out for your scalp and we are going to get it. Unless somebody beats us to it. That might happen, you know, Adolf. Your own people might do it, before this thing is over.

But if nobody else does this job, Adolf, we are going to. Don't you pay any attention to all you hear from Senator Wheeler and Colonel Lindbergh, and some of the other boys. They aren't speaking for this country. They are just making a loud noise. And what do you think we are building up this big army for, Adolf? And this big Navy? For defense? You know better than that, Adolf. You know when we get ready we aren't going to wait for you to come after us. We are coming after you.

You know what we are doing over here, Adolf. We are getting in shape to turn out 30,000 fighting pilots a year. That's a lot of pilots, Adolf. They'll be pretty good pilots, too. They'll be about as good as your boys of the Luftwaffe. Maybe a little better. Not as experienced, maybe. But we believe over here they'll be flying in ships that have the edge on yours. In speed, and in the ability to climb high—way up there, where your ships aren't good enough to go.

You know what these kids in these little towns are doing, Adolf? They are flying ships up to 22,000 feet. That's not very high, I know. Your boys can beat that a little. But these are just kids learning, Adolf. Those ships are just training ships. When they get in the real ships—the fighting ships—they'll be going up to heights that make flying at 22,000 feet seem like hedgehopping.

Your boys are going to have some trouble getting on top of them then, Adolf. And you know how it is when the other man can get above you in the air. You are a dead duck, Adolf.

By the way, those 30,000 pilots that we're getting ready to turn out in this country aren't all Americans, Adolf. About 5,000 of those are English boys. You'd probably laugh at these English boys, Adolf. They seem to be mostly little fellows. Some of them are sort of skinny and undernourished, Adolf. Not at all like the deep-chested young men you've been fattening up for the slaughter all these years. They are just a bunch of kids who used to work in banks and stores, and used to sell insurance, and fill teeth, and string telephone lines and things like that. They haven't been bred to fight since they were babies.

But you ought to hear how they feel toward you, Adolf. They don't love you a bit. Most of them, before they came over here, saw quite a bit of your blitz. And they haven't forgotten it. They aren't going to let you forget it, either, and just remember this, Adolf. If they can't do the job, we can.

Lessons of Nature.

When clouds of worry upon you descend
And you feel that you've lost your very best friend,
Go out in the open and under the trees,
And hear the birds sing and feel the soft breeze.
Go down to the lively, babbling brook,
Or find wild flowers in some tiny nook.
Look at the moon in its velvety dome
And think that all of this is your home.
And seeing Nature, you'll understand
It is made by Him who is greater than man,
For even in winter when skies are gray,
He is preparing for a sunshiny day.
So, poor human being, be happy and gay,
Let the brilliance of Nature your cares cast away.
If He cares for the ocean and forest trees tall,
Then can you not see that He's guiding us all?

MICHELE STEVENS.



On His Way

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—If the experience of one Detroit manufacturer—confirmed by ledger records and copies of correspondence supplied to this writer—is a true criterion, not only is there wholesale bootlegging of critical material, supposedly reserved for defense manufacture, but purchasers not favored with priority are being soaked double and treble government-decreed prices.

The commodity concerned in this instance is zinc. No price ceiling for zinc has been formally issued but in conference with Price Administrator Leon Henderson last winter all zinc producers subscribed to a gentlemen's agreement not to charge more than 7½ cents a pound. Simultaneously OPM placed zinc on the list of "critical defense materials." Since then its sale has been controlled by monthly priority allotments to those manufacturers and processors who are able to establish that their production is for defense or otherwise essential to the national welfare.

WHAT HE WAS TOLD

The practical effect of this, as disclosed in the instance here cited, was not to deprive the manufacturer of zinc, but it did compel him to pay for it at prices ranging from 10¾ to 15 cents a pound. When a last-quoted price of 16 cents caused him to mildly inquire "how come?" He discovered that the president of his zinc supplying company is "at present in Washington as a member of the advisory committee of the zinc and copper division of the OPM." He was told further that this combined zinc vendor and government functionary was greatly annoyed by "your apparent suspicion" and that in consequence his pending order has been summarily cancelled.

Fearful that public appearance as a protestant would shut off his zinc supply altogether, the manufacturer stipulated that names be withheld, but here are the facts disclosed by his records:

For years he had been buying a particular brand of zinc through the agency of a Detroit broker. Following OPM's designation of zinc as a "critical material" and the 7½-cent price agreement, he was notified by the broker last January that no more zinc could be supplied him unless he obtained a government priority order. A few weeks later, however, the broker called on the telephone to say that he had a car of zinc available "if you will pay the price."

What was the price? Ten and three-quarters cents. With his existing stock of zinc nearing exhaustion, the manufacturer promptly accepted.

PRICE MOUNTED

From that time forward the broker managed to dig up zinc on substantially the schedule it normally would have been ordered, but the price steadily mounted—10¾, 12, 13, 15 cents—covering some seven shipments between February 20 and July 13, 1941. When the next demand was for 16 cents, the manufacturer balked. He went over the head of the broker by writing a letter to the zinc producing company. He asked only what quantity of zinc had been set aside for him and on what terms. The letter in reply confirmed that the company had "set up for you under contract No. —— 25 tons brass special slab zinc, for September shipments, without price."

Then the Detroit buyer really started something. His next letter ended with this paragraph: "We also notice that you specify 'without price.' We take it for granted that this price will be no greater than the ceiling price set by the government."

COMPANY'S REPLY

The zinc company replied:

"Your reference—'That our price to you will not be higher than the ceiling price set by the government'—is not quite clear, as we have never charged your company more than the published market price, and if our method of handling this contract is not satisfactory, we will cancel same. Your reference as to ceiling price is quite a new thing to us, as we have not heard of any such thing in existence:

"We would appreciate hearing from you immediately, as our quotation to you was —— market price date of shipments."

The Detroit company replied:

"We understand that the present price set by the government is 7½ cents per pound, but possibly the best way to clear this up is for you to tell us exactly what you mean by 'published market price.' In other words, if you put this into actual figures there will be no misunderstanding between us. We want this zinc but before you ship it we want to know what we are going to pay for it."

BECAME INDIGNANT

At this point the zinc company spokesman became truly indignant. He wrote:

"The writer has just communicated the contents of your letter of the 27th over the telephone to Mr. ——— (president of the zinc company) who is at present in Washington as a member of the advisory committee of the zinc and copper division of the Office of Production Management.

"His reaction to the attitude expressed in your letter coincides with that of the writer, that your apparent suspicion of the procedure we have been following during this most critical situation to protect the interests of our customers, all of whom up to now have expressed their hearty appreciation of the manner we have looked out for them, necessitates the withdrawal of the tentative allocation for September of the 25 tons of brass special spelter set up for you without price."

At this point the president of the Detroit company, somewhat troubled and alarmed, took over the correspondence which previously had been handled by his sales manager. He wrote to the president of the zinc company—the man in Washington—mildly pointing out that the latter's action "is surprising in view of the fact that all our Mr. ——— asked was the question of price. I fail to see where suspicion entered the matter."

Confessing frankly that "we need spelter," the Detroit company asked the zinc company to "ship 25 tons of spelter under your contract No. —— on your terms."

"UNAWARE OF CEILING"

But the zinc man was obdurate. In a final letter he reiterated that he was "entirely unaware of any ceiling price set by the government" and "your reference to that is quite surprising to us as I am in Washington a considerable amount of time and have never heard of this." He wound up:

"I still feel that your last remark in your letter of September 3, as follows: 'Ship the 25 tons of spelter under your contract No. —— on your terms,' is not acceptable and wish you would kindly consider the matter of contract No. —— cancelled and closed."

(Editor's Note: While the names of men concerned in these transactions are here withheld, they have been supplied—including the name of the man who sits officially in the Washington priority administration and bootlegs zinc at the same time—to the office of Price Administrator Leon Henderson.)

Autumn.

The months have flown
It's autumn now—
And soon the richly colored
Leaves will fall
From every bough;
October, rich
In golden hues,
Where mountains rise
So high—
Where streams so clear
And sparkling,
Reflect the blue of the
Sky;
Can make the soul of man
Ascend,
Implanting beauty and
Strength within.

—CONNIE CURTIS FROST.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

MOVIE INVESTIGATORS DON'T GO FAR ENOUGH

Editor, Constitution: The trouble with the Senate Investigating Committee investigating the need to investigate the movie industry, is they don't go far enough.

What about the mystery stories, what about stories with "villains"? These all "create hate," as Jimmy Fidler testified regarding anti-Nazi films. What chance has the gangster, the murderer or kidnaper in this great democracy with such propaganda?

Why, even President Roosevelt is disseminating propaganda! He compares the Nazi submarines and sea raiders to rattlesnakes. But perhaps he merely meant to compliment them; rattlesnakes give warning before striking.

Since the poor, ignorant Americans, by an overwhelming majority are anti-murderer, anti-kidnaper, anti-Nazi, etc., it is only fair to stop all propaganda against them.

But they mustn't be ignored entirely. Why not show them up in a favorable light?

The Bible says "Love thy neighbor—" Think what a fine neighbor Hitler would be! He'd stop this propoganda in a hurry, killing only a few more millions to save the world for Hitler and the America First Commitee.

Y. FOSTER, R. N.

Decaur, Ga.

MAYOR, COMMITTEE ON TRIAL, NOT CHIEF

Editor, Constitution: It is amusing to see how the city politicians are trying to fool the people in their efforts to get rid of an honest chief and get control of our police department.

Mayor LeCraw says the chief is on trial. Since when, Mr. Mayor, did the good people of Atlanta have any doubts about Chief Hornsby?

For the last four or five years Chief Hornsby has demonstrated his efficiency and honesty. He took our police department and put it upon a high plane, considering the material he had to work with.

He is not on trial. On the contrary, the mayor and his police committeemen are on trial, and if the people of Atlanta could vote on them right now, the result would be so overwheming that even the mayor's three lawyers could not change the result.

LEONARD A. HEMPSTEAD.

Atlanta.

Word Stories

By W Worthington Wells

Joe Louis and Tony Galento provided the subject matter for much lively discussion. One columnist wrote, "The sports writers, God bless their gentle souls, will take a good, well-meaning, but not too prepossessing citizen right from the beer barrels, and make of him a glamorous menace to be discussed in whispered awe by housewives and little children."

PREPOSSESSING

Prepossessing is an adjective pronounced pre-pos-SESS-ing with the primary accent on the third syllable (sess) which is pronounced like (zes) with a secondary accent on the first syllable (pre) with a long (e) like that in prepaid.

A prepossessing person is one who is always perfectly at ease, possessing a charming manner, attractive, likeable, and engaging. The kind of a personality to which everyone is attracted.

Example: The lady has a prepossessing manner. A prepossessing person is one who has cultivated all the fine arts of being attractive. The phrase, "not too prepossessing" means that the citizen in question is not too attractive. When used in this sense it is usually meant to be humorous.

Dudley Glass

Shriners Again—And Dogs, Who Love To Ramble.

Anonymous postcard from a cowardly wretch who basely makes a vicious attack upon a great and noble order. This miscreant writes:

"Have you heard about the Atlantan who has named his dog 'Shriner'? Because he loves to play in the streets."

I trust the Ancient and Oriental Order of the Mystic Shrine will appoint a committee to run this scoundrel down to his lair and put him over the hot sands. If he can qualify, which I doubt.

My secretive correspondent—probably a Fifth Columnist—neglects to state what kind of a dog this Atlantan christened with a fine name.

Some dogs can play in a street with apparent immunity from automobiles, trucks and motorcycles. Some get killed or crippled the first morning at large. But they're not Shriners. A good Shriner, in uniform and wearing a fez, can stop street cars, interrupt a fire engine on its mad career lift a strange lady—if he's husky enough—into a car with a hot seat and get by with it. All in the name of good, wholesome fun. And why not?

Why shouldn't the Shriners love to play in the streets? That's an outlet. There's a darling little girl—aged about two—lives next door to me. She has a big back yard and a lawn and toys and all that. But she prefers the driveway between our homes. And, again, why not? Durn it to hell-and-back, she wants freedom. And gets it.

Shriners love to play in the streets because they can show off there. And, still again, why not? We all love to show off. But most of us haven't got what it takes. We're too self-conscious. We're skeered. We're dignified—or try to be.

Maybe this dog my anonymous correspondent told me about is a smart dog after all. Maybe he's an apartment dog, cooped in all day, except when his fond mistress takes him out for a morning walk on a leash. Naturally, once off the leash he'd want to play in the street.

Shriners—lucky dogs—get off the leash every year or two. Can you blame them for wanting to play in the street? I can't.

Nuisances—But—

Motorists, creeping through morning rush-hour traffic, are inclined to cuss about the little Negro boys—or sometimes oldsters—who push a homemade hand cart down the street. The cart is loaded with pasteboard cartons, all kinds of junk. Fit, you'd think, only for a bonfire.

Sure, they're a nuisance. But how would you like to have to earn three meals—or maybe just one—a day by gathering up such stuff and selling it?

Selling it? To whom? Somebody must buy it. For a little less than nothing. What the buyer does with it I can't say. But he must get something out of it.

The more prosperous gatherers-up of such trash have a wagon, drawn by a descent horse or mule which has long outlived its usefulness. It is scrawny, apparently half starved, fit only for the bone yard.

So we get highly incensed and write a letter to the papers—or the mayor. Such animals should be shot.

That's right. It would be merciful to them.

But who's going to provide a better horse for that poor devil? I'm not. Are you?

The animal's owner isn't so fat himself. His horse or mule probably lives as well as his boss, who would prefer to drive a fat Percheron or own a sixth-hand flivver.

What to do in a case like that? It's an ancient problem.

At least, these cloggers of traffic are trying to earn a living—the best way they can.

Toll Bridges.

Georgians—at least in this part of the state—are not afflicted with toll bridges. Which are a species of nuisance, like sales taxes with "tokens."

Letter to the Brunswick News from a subscriber protests against a proposed toll bridge somewhere down there which would reduce highway distance about five miles.

He may be a bit too pessimistic, but he says 75 per cent of the tourist travel would switch to another route.

That may be true. Judging by myself, I know how a motorist hates to pay toll. He'd rather drive miles further and spend even more on gasoline and oil.

Usually, such bridges call for payments only until the bridge "pays for itself." But that's a long, long time.

Scientist says hay fever cannot be transmitted by kissing, and I wonder how he found out. Who would consent to kiss a man with hay fever?

Are people just naturally perverse? Or do they hate to be bossed around.

Trackless trolleys we ride have a sign up front suggesting that passengers leave by the "center exit," the door about three-fourths the way back. There's a good reason—passengers leaving don't interfere with passengers getting on—through the front door.

But, after a long study, I observe that all passengers up front go out the front exit. And most passengers from the rear seats make their way past the side door and all the way up to the front.

Well, there ain't no law against it.

More Otherwise Than Wise

By JOHN D. SPENCER (J. D. S.)

"There is a piece in the paper here about a little Chicago girl named Virginia Tucker who fainted when she forgot the Address of Welcome she was to deliver to a harvest queen at a big festival to-do," said Biff Murphy, "and I know exactly how she felt. I know the hopeless, helpless feeling she had and how everything went black when it dawned on her that the words of the little speech she had learned by heart and could repeat so glibly at home had slipped out of her memory and were gone beyond recall. I know how that dark moment will come to her again and again in the nights to come and how she will long to forget the shame of it and won't be able to. And I know, too, that somebody ought to pass a law to make it a penitentiary offense to compel a sensitive child to undergo an ordeal of that kind—and that nobody's going to.

"Once, a long time ago, when I'm along about 11, I suffer the supreme agony this little Virginia suffers, and I can show the marks of it yet. I feel like a scared rabbit looks whenever the memory comes back to me. It is the Fourth of July, which is a big day in my home town. The governor of a neighboring state has come to deliver the oration of the day and the Daughters of the American Revolution, who are in charge of the ceremonies, have picked me to deliver one of the addresses of welcome. I am to welcome the visitor in the name of the Little Willing Workers, which is a Sunday school organization I join up with because it throws a picnic every summer and has a taste for hayrides. Why I am selected for this high honor I don't know and neither does anybody else. I am no orator as Brutus was and am not seeking forensic distinction. The main thing I want at the time is a late copy of Nick Carter and something to get behind so the teacher can't see me reading it.

SOMEBODY BLUNDERED.

"However, somebody blunders and I'm chosen. On the fatal day there I am, in a seat on the opry house stage. The opry house is a gorgeous riot of flags and bunting and alive with beautiful women and chivalrous men. The governor occupies the seat of honor in the center of the stage and after the town band and a local vocalist disturb the peace one time each, a Daughter of the Revolution gets up and tells him how tickled we all are to have him in our midst. Then the mayor tells him and following in the order named, a Sodality lady, an Epworth Leaguer, a Daughter of the Confederacy, a high school lad and a member of the Blue Ribbon Society, they all tell him, and then comes my time.

In the meantime, while all this is going on, I'm making a goo goo eye at a little girl seated next to me who's scheduled to recite "Entertaining Big Sister's Beau." She's a triple-threat and has already wrapped me around her little finger. I'm watching her draw a picture of me on the fly leaf of a song book and have forgotten all about the governor and everybody else. While she is putting my hair on and retouching my ears, I'm conquering a kingdom every two minutes in my fancy and leading long strings of captives laden with gold before her shrine. I don't know what a shrine is, but I do know high-born ladies have 'em and that's enough for me.

JUST NOT THERE

"And so, when it comes to my time to welcome our distinguished visitor, I'm not there, as the phrase is. I am, in my fancy, of course, dragging in another kind for this vest-pocket Cleopatra to wipe her feet on. When the boss D. A. R. lady pokes me and whispers, 'You're next!' I walk out before the Governor, bow to him and address him as 'Ladies and Gentlemen.' I know before I get the words out that I've played the wrong card and am through.

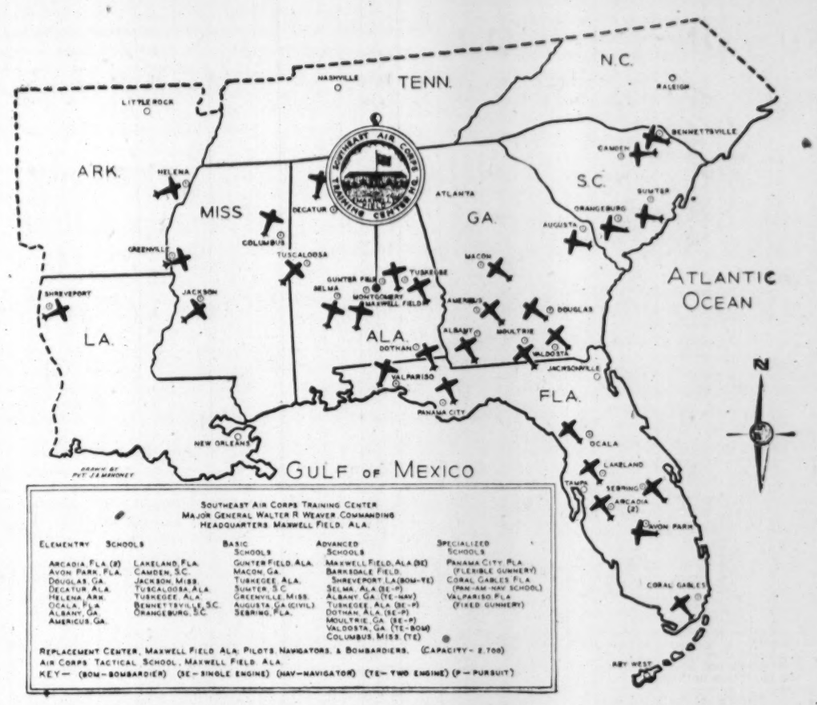
"I am sick with fear. I can see the assembled throng out in front. It is grinning. My heart sticks in my throat and I can't swallow it. And on top of everything else, I feel a stocking coming down out of control and I can't think of a solitary word of the address of welcome which I have rehearsed for weeks and know backwards and forwards when I am at myself. Somebody out in front laughs and then everybody—or nearly everybody—laughs. I want to take a look and see if that stocking is all the way down, but don't dare. I pray for the world to come to an end and get me out of the fix I'm in, but it's no dice. I try praying to die and that does no work, either.

A HURT SOUL

"How I ever got out of there I don't know till yet, but I do, somehow, and come to in the stable loft at home, where I nurse my hurt soul and devote some time to wondering. One of the things I wonder is if it would be against the law to slip a garter snake down a Daughter of the Revolution's back. I also wonder if it isn't barely possible maybe that George Washington has been overrated. And I feel that if I never see another Governor before they go out of style I won't be put out much. As for the Little Willing Workers, I unjoin at the first opportunity. The name has an unfortunate psychological effect on me. I detest it so that since then I work only when necessity drives and hardly ever or never willingly.

"The paper says the Harvest Queen takes little Virginia Tucker in her arms and tries to comfort here when she forgets her speech. The only queen at my speech-making, the moppet who twists me around her finger, she ups and laughs, too, when I skid off the Parnassian heights and land in the incinerator.

"But queenly caress or no, I feel sorry for Virginia. Many a weary night will pass before she gets rid of the fright she got, if ever. I still have nightmares with Governors and Little Willing Workers in them."



STARTED 'EM FLYING—The greatly expanded Army Air Corps training program has dotted the southeast with flying schools, eight of which are situated in Georgia. Three of these are elementary schools, two basic, and three advanced schools. Only Alabama has more schools, centering around the Southeast Air Corps Training Center at Maxwell Field, near Montgomery.

Special Course To Aid Defense

The University of Alabama this fall will inaugurate a course in communications technology, utilizing more than $75,000 worth of laboratory equipment, to be open without charge to 30 young men.

The course, only one of its kind in the country, is designed to meet the need for 12,000 men with well-developed technical knowledge of radio. It will be taught by John S. Carlisle, professor of radio arts at the university and former chief of production for the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dr. Harold William Taylor, program supervisor and director of the university's college of engineering, said the course was devised in co-operation with the United States Department of Education.

He said applications should be addressed to the university's engineering defense training division, and that applicants should possess a high school diploma or its equivalent and be prepared for study in mathematics, electronics, physics and mechanics.

In a spirit of constructive helpfulness to the fine men and women of our communities we address this message which is one in a series

THERE *Must* BE NO "MISTAKES"

"You are suffering and you will suffer for a long time because we have not finished paying for all our mistakes."

(Marshal Petain to the people of France in a radio broadcast, June 17, 1941)

Not even time and history may reveal the full measure of the mistakes which led to the fall of France. This one error is certain—the average Frenchman lived in a world of false security—a world whose main idea was, "Nothing can happen to us." The Maginot line and the world's greatest army meant that the average citizen need make no sacrifice, need not regard the situation seriously. Now "they must suffer for a long time, paying for all the mistakes."

It was our own Patrick Henry, in the face of another crisis who said, "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided and that is the light of experience." Surely we, the men and women of America, will benefit by the experience of those nations which have fallen before the treacherous assaults of dictators.

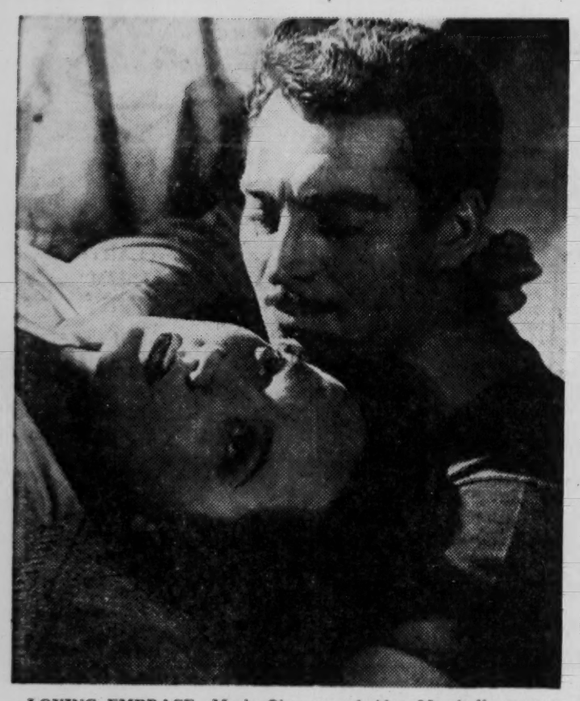
Let us make our sacrifices now. Let us be truly the United States of America—Capital and Labor—factory worker and farmer—all striving toward one common end—full defense for this "land of the free."

Live carefully and save for the taxes to come. Taxes are the price of full preparedness, but it is easier to pay for peace with dollars rather than the blood of our sons. Put your dollars to work for peace by buying Defense Savings Bonds, even if buying them means sacrifice. Failure to sacrifice would be our big "mistake."

The CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ★ ATLANTA ★ AUGUSTA ★ MACON
SAVANNAH ★ VALDOSTA

Lunts Top Gala Atlanta Stage Season



LOVING EMBRACE—Merle Oberon and Alan Marshall are co-starred in "Lydia," starting next Thursday at Loew's Grand.

MERLE OBERON STARS IN 'LYDIA' AT GRAND

It is Merle Oberon's candid opinion that she is at last becoming an actress. While there may be more than a touch of modesty to the beautiful Miss Oberon's pronouncement, she does manage to make out a good case for her theory.

The young English girl, whose raven hair and deep dark eyes won for her a series of important roles which quickly led to stardom, points to a long series of roles in which she was cast just because she looked the part. These, paradoxically, included shopgirls, sirens, half-castes, society women and simple country maids. Her most recent picture, "Lydia," produced by her famous husband Alexander Korda, and released through United Artists at Loew's Grand theater, starting Thursday, casts her as an American, a Boston debutante.

With such a wide variety of roles, Miss Oberon smilingly points out that she could not avoid becoming an actress. As soon as she learned to be one type, the vagaries of fate cast her into another, which was frequently the diametric opposite.

These quick transitions from siren to good girl, from the village queen to society sophisticate, made her act, and act well, whether she liked it or not. She had no time to be typed, and just had to learn her trade.

In "Lydia," Miss Oberon is starred as the daughter of a socially prominent Boston family. From her coming out party in 1890, to the present day, she has four men in her life. The film reveals the development in her character.

16 Community Theaters Offer Patrons Books

Atlanta movie patrons are being introduced to a new phase of public education with the announcements this week by managers of 16 neighborhood theaters of an offer of the famous 20 volumes of the Standard American Encyclopedia at a fraction of the original cost.

As an introductory offer, the managements of the theaters announced the first volume of the set was obtainable at any matinee or night performance through next Friday. Thereafter succeeding volumes may be obtained at special "Book Nights" upon presentation of a theater gift certificate plus a small service charge.

The encyclopedia is offered in a choice of two bindings, the de luxe edition being obtainable for small additional charge.

Theaters having announced the opening of the "Book Night" plan are the Cascade, DeKalb, Empire, Euclid, Fairfax, Fulton, Gordon, Hangar, Palace, Park, Plaza, Russell, Sylvan, Techwood, Tenth Street and West End.

Bride Comes C. O. D. Opens at the Gordon

It's a laugh hit at the Gordon! Living up to the intriguing promise of its title and an exciting star combination, "The Bride Came C. O. D.," with James Cagney and Bette Davis.

The two stars have pooled their considerable talents to make "The Bride Came C. O. D." hilarious entertainment. Cagney, who had some practice in his recent hit, "Strawberry Blonde," approaches his comedy role with an effortless savoir faire that is a joy to behold.



POPULAR PAIR—Irene Dunne and Preston Foster are starred in "Unfinished Business," comedy starting Thursday at the Fox. It is a drama lightened by a vein of comedy.



STUDYING THE SKIES—Ralph Bellamy and Errol Flynn are worried about that pilot. They're in "Dive Bomber," now at the Paramount.

Big Hits Booked For Erlanger This Winter

By DUDLEY GLASS.

If every play reaches Atlanta that is under contract or tentatively scheduled for the Erlanger theater this season, patrons of the stage have something to anticipate.

Bookings for the season were announced yesterday by W. Frank Winecoff, manager of the Erlanger.

Of especial social interest is the announcement that the Junior League Follies is to be revived and presented on December 5 and 6. That's always a good show.

Schedule of "road shows" is as follows:

"There Shall Be No Night," with the Lunts, November 6, 7 and 8.

"The Student Prince," November 13, 14 and 16.

"Life With Father," with Lillian Gish and Louis Calhern, January 1, 2 and 3.

"Hellzapoppin," again with Billy House and Eddie Garr, January 19, 20 and 21.

"Hold On to Your Hats," with Al Jolson, January 29, 30 and 31.

"Ziegfeld Follies," February 19, 20 and 21.

"Boys and Girls Together," with Ed Wynn, March 5, 6 and 7.

"Arsenic and Old Lace," with Eric von Stroheim, March 13 and 14.

Tentatively booked are two other popular plays from Broadway—"The Corn Is Green," starring Ethel Barrymore, and "Watch on the Rhine," with Paul Lukas.

The Erlanger had a rather good season last year, despite the fact that "the road" meant long jumps and often inadequate stage facilities. It did a good business, too, on the whole. Several shows were sold out.

Let pessimists say what they will, the "road show" is coming back. Not rapidly, but steadily. Katherine Cornell, the Lunts, several other stars, proved that.

But so few of the smaller cities have a "legitimate" theater to use for stage plays. They have been converted into movie houses. Many movie managers hesitate to book a stage play because it breaks into their picture schedules. And they must take a long chance on profits.

For several years excellent plays have been presented in municipal auditoriums, rarely equipped for handling scenery and lights, and high-school assembly halls, usually worse off. But they've gone on. Sarah Bernhardt made a tour in a tent. And "mopped up."

Birthday Week

The DeKalb theater will observe its 14th anniversary this week with special programs arranged whereby a surprise will be offered patrons at each night's performance.

The DeKalb is located in Decatur.



CRUCIAL MOMENT—Louis Hayward and Evelyn Keyes in "Ladies in Retirement," which starts Thursday at the Rialto.

EVELYN KEYES SHINES IN RIALTO'S NEW FILM

"Ladies in Retirement," starring Ida Lupino and Louis Hayward, comes to the Rialto Thursday, with Evelyn Keyes, the Atlanta girl, in one of her best roles to date.

Charles Vidor directed the new film, lauded by Hollywood as a suspenseful melodrama of strange love and burning hate. The story of "Ladies in Retirement" is, essentially, that of a fiercely determined young woman whose devotion to her older sisters and her concern for their proper care arouses a turbulent desire and a cold, flaming fury. A brooding, hauntingly intense quality is said to permeate the entire film, fit accompaniment to the fog-bound setting of the picture.

"Ladies in Retirement" takes place in and around Estuary House, a private home on the edge of the cold English marshlands. The house is owned by a retired actress; Miss Lupino is her companion whose efforts to provide a safe, peaceful sanctuary for her addled sisters motivates the new drama.

Louis Hayard, Miss Lupino's real-life husband, appears in "Ladies in Retirement" as an unprincipled scoundrel whose very presence heightens the emotional values of the film. Similarly, lovely Evelyn Keyes, the romantic lead in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan," plays an amorously inclined maid.

Last teamed in "The Letter" as a married couple, Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall are again a wedded pair in "The Little Foxes," Samuel Goldwyn's production for RKO-Radio. Teresa Wright, Richard Carlson and Patricia Collinge are also featured.

IRENE DUNNE AT FOX IN 'UNFINISHED BUSINESS'

There is "unfinished business" in the life of every woman.

So contends Gregory La Cava, the motion picture producer-director, and he has made "Unfinished Business" the premise of his picture of that title, starting Thursday at the Fox theater.

Irene Dunne and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in the Universal film, said to contain the same successful combination of comedy and drama which has characterized many of La Cava's screen hits.

Preston Foster and Eugene Pallette head a supporting cast that includes Esther Dale, Walter Catlett, June Clyde and others.

Story, from the screen play by Eugene Thackrey, presents Miss Dunne as a small-town music teacher who comes to New York in quest of an operatic career. She meets and falls in love with Foster, who is amused but not enamored.

LAST 3 DAYS GENE AUSTIN---
—OPENING THURSDAY—
America's No. 1 Jitterbug
In Person From
Phil Spitalny's Hour of Charm
GINGER HARMON
Who First Gave Atlanta
"Ole Man Mose Is Dead"
—PLUS—
A GREAT CAST OF STARS
Ginger Harmon will appear for one week only, coming from the Paramount Theatre in New York.
Don't Miss This Show!!!
"The Show Place of the South"
Paradise Room
HENRY GRADY HOTEL JA. 0937

PEACHTREE AT 3RD ST. DRIVE-IN BUCKHEAD PHONE CH-3361
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"LOVE CRAZY"
William Powell—Myrna Loy

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RACHMANINOFF
Eminent Pianist-Composer.

Monday, Nov. 10
HELEN TRAUBEL
Sensational new dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera.

Tuesday, Dec. 9
BALLET RUSSE
Sixty Dancers, Symphony Orchestra. Program of new ballets.

Thursday, Jan. 22
Philadelphia Orchestra
Eugene Ormandy, Conductor.

Wednesday, Mar. 4
NELSON EDDY
American popular baritone of concert, motion picture and radio fame.

Thursday, March 19
Cincinnati Orchestra
Eugene Goossens Conductor.
Zino Francescatti, Violin Soloist.

and METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANY in
"BARBER OF SEVILLE," Thursday, April 23
SEASON TICKETS
on Sale at CABLE PIANO CO. 235 Peachtree St.—JA. 1605
Season Tickets $12.50, $10, $8, $6

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERSHIP SERIES
HELEN JEPSON - - - - - - - - - Monday, Oct. 13
ARTUR RUBINSTEIN - - - - - - - Tuesday, Dec. 2
ROTH STRING QUARTETTE - - - - - Tuesday, Feb. 26
MEMBERSHIPS $5.00

All-Star concert series and subscribers to the Music Club membership series receive a combination discount of $1.00.
Season tickets may be purchased in three equal installments.

RIALTO
Held Over 2nd Week
THE PICTURE THAT JUST OOZES WITH LAUGHTER AND FUN
'OUR WIFE'
MELVYN DOUGLAS
RUTH HUSSEY
ELLEN DREW
A Columbia Picture
Starts Thursday
Another Columbia Smash Hit Production
"LADIES IN RETIREMENT"
LOUIS HAYWARD
IDA LUPINO
EVELYN KEYES

TECHWOOD-SUN.-MON
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"In the Navy" with those "Buck Privates"
Bud Abbott and Lou Costello

RHODES HELD OVER
Joan CRAWFORD
ROBERT TAYLOR GREER GARSON
When Ladies Meet
with HERBERT MARSHALL

Loew's NOW
Lady Be Good
Another Magical M-G-M Musical! Starring
Eleanor Powell
Ann Sothern
Robert Young
WITH LIONEL Barrymore
John Carroll
Red Skelton
Virginia O'Brien

"LYDIA"
STARTS THURSDAY
Lydia lived for love... and love alone! Here is her exciting romantic story!
Starring
MERLE OBERON
ALAN MARSHAL
JOS. COTTEN
Hans Yaray
John Halliday
EDNA MAY OLIVER

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
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HE'S AN AUNT IN PANTS!
The greatest comedian of our time... in Brandon Thomas' immortal comedy!
JACK BENNY in CHARLEY'S AUNT
with KAY FRANCIS JAMES ELLISON
Extra: March Of Time Presents "THUMBS UP, TEXAS"
Fox News
Irene Dunne
Robert Montgomery
In "UNFINISHED BUSINESS"
Starts THURS.

CAPITOL
Ph. WA. 8730
Starts TODAY For One Week!
BROUGHT BACK BY REQUEST!
RONALD COLMAN in the PRISONER of ZENDA
No Advance In Prices!
With Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Mary Astor

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NOW—HELD OVER!
TOPS everything the screen has done!
ERROL FLYNN FRED MacMURRAY
DIVE BOMBER
In Technicolor—With RALPH BELLAMY ALEXIS SMITH
Extra! BAND ACT NEWS



AWAITING NEWS—"Blood and Sand," starring Tyrone Power, is at the Center through Monday evening.

PIG NIPS ANDY.

HOLLWOOD, Sept. 20.—Andy Devine, 275-pound film comic, had been working for several days with assorted leopards, lions and tigers in a jungle melodrama.

Each day passed without an accident. Then, Andy noted with pleasure, came a day with a change of pace. He was to do a comedy scene with a baby pig.

"Here's where I get a chance to do some real hamming," quipped Andy as he picked up the porker. The pig squealed, Andy dropped it and yelled.

The pig had taken a juicy nip out of his right forefinger.



"DARK COMMAND"—Here are John Wayne and Claire Trevor in the story of the Cantrell bandits of the old days in Kansas. It is at the Atlanta theater.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"New Frontier," and "The Sky Racket."
AMERICAN—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper.
AVONDALE—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Wayne Morris.
BANKHEAD—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.
BROOKHAVEN—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
BUCKHEAD—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
EAST POINT—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck. Also stage.
EMORY—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
EMPIRE—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.
EUCLID—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.
FAIRFAX—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.
GARDEN HILLS—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Judy Garland.
GROVE—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.
HILAN—"Puddin Head," with Judy Canova.
KIRKWOOD—"Gone With the Wind," two shows daily.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Mark of Zorro," and "Scattergood Baines."
PALACE—"Cyclone on Horseback," and "Murder on Diamond Row."
PONCE DE LEON—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford.
RUSSELL—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
SYLVAN—"It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert.
TECHWOOD—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.
WEST END—"Back in the Saddle," with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters

81—"One Night in the Tropics," with Abbott and Costello.
ASHBY—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.
HARLEM—"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.
LINCOLN—"Spirit of Youth," and "Buck Privates."
ROYAL—"Million Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane.
STRAND—"The Bronze Buckaroo," and "Green Hornet."

Versatile stage and screen actor, Philip Reed, asseys a new type of role as the boisterous and immovable house-guest in "Weekend for Three," RKO-Radio's latest fun film featuring Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt, Reed and Edward Everett Horton.



AT PARADISE ROOM—Ginger Harmon is featured at the Henry Grady's Paradise room. She's a jitterbug singer who has been spotted with Phil Spitalney and other leading stage shows.



ON THE STAGE—Two of the musicians in Jean Hughes' All-Girl Band, playing today at the Cameo theater.

A stolen kiss is responsible for a series of gay, romantic incidents in RKO Radio's sparkling film offering, "Unexpected Uncle." Anne Shirley, James Craig and Charles Coburn top the list of players in the picturization of the Eric Hatch novel.



GRAND OLD ONE—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., is brought back to the Capitol, starting today.

'PRISONER OF ZENDA' AT THE CAPITOL AGAIN

Sixty-two sets ranging in size from a sentry box no larger than a telephone booth, to a huge cathedral and two castles, were constructed for the Selznick picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," which is being brought back by request and which will play a week's engagement at the Capitol, starting today.

Stars of the production, which cost over a million dollars, are Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., David Niven, C. Aubrey Smith and thousands of others.

According to Harold Fenton, head of the studio construction department, the 41,900 man-hours of labor involved in building the aforesaid sets and castles, would be sufficient for the erection of 40 five-room dwellings.

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EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

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AWAITING NEWS—"Blood and Sand," starring Tyrone Power, is at the Center through Monday evening.

PIG NIPS ANDY.

HOLLWOOD, Sept. 20.—Andy Devine, 275-pound film comic, had been working for several days with assorted leopards, lions and tigers in a jungle melodrama.

Each day passed without an accident. Then, Andy noted with pleasure, came a day with a change of pace. He was to do a comedy scene with a baby pig.

"Here's where I get a chance to do some real hamming," quipped Andy as he picked up the porker. The pig squealed, Andy dropped it and yelled.

The pig had taken a juicy nip out of his right forefinger.

CASCADE
TODAY AND MONDAY
"Bachelor Daddy"
Starring
BABY SANDY
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON



"DARK COMMAND"—Here are John Wayne and Claire Trevor in the story of the Cantrell bandits of the old days in Kansas. It is at the Atlanta theater.

Film Encores

ALPHA—"New Frontier," and "The Sky Racket."
AMERICAN—"Meet John Doe," with Gary Cooper.
AVONDALE—"I Wanted Wings," with Ray Milland, Wayne Morris.
BANKHEAD—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.
BROOKHAVEN—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
BUCKHEAD—"Love Crazy," with William Powell, Myrna Loy.
EAST POINT—"The Lady Eve," with Barbara Stanwyck. Also stage.
EMORY—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
EMPIRE—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.
EUCLID—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.
FAIRFAX—"One Night in Lisbon," with Fred MacMurray.
GARDEN HILLS—"Ziegfeld Girl," with James Stewart, Judy Garland.
GROVE—"That Hamilton Woman," with Vivien Leigh.
HILAN—"Puddin Head," with Judy Canova.
KIRKWOOD—"Gone With the Wind," two shows daily.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"Mark of Zorro," and "Scattergood Baines."
PALACE—"Cyclone on Horseback," and "Murder on Diamond Row."
PONCE DE LEON—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford.
RUSSELL—"A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas.
SYLVAN—"It Happened One Night," with Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert.
TECHWOOD—"In the Navy," with Abbott and Costello.
WEST END—"Back in the Saddle," with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters

81—"One Night in the Tropics," with Abbott and Costello.
ASHBY—"Blood and Sand," with Tyrone Power.
HARLEM—"The Westerner," with Gary Cooper.
LINCOLN—"Spirit of Youth," and "Buck Privates."
ROYAL—"Million Dollar Baby," with Priscilla Lane.
STRAND—"The Bronze Buckaroo," and "Green Hornet."

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AT PARADISE ROOM—Ginger Harmon is featured at the Henry Grady's Paradise room. She's a jitterbug singer who has been spotted with Phil Spitalney and other leading stage shows.

ON THE STAGE—Two of the musicians in Jean Hughes' All-Girl Band, playing today at the Cameo theater.

Versatile stage and screen actor, Philip Reed, asseys a new type of role as the boisterous and immovable house-guest in "Weekend for Three," RKO-Radio's latest fun film featuring Dennis O'Keefe and Jane Wyatt, Reed and Edward Everett Horton.

A stolen kiss is responsible for a series of gay, romantic incidents in RKO Radio's sparkling film offering, "Unexpected Uncle." Anne Shirley, James Craig and Charles Coburn top the list of players in the picturization of the Eric Hatch novel.



GRAND OLD ONE—"The Prisoner of Zenda," with Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., is brought back to the Capitol, starting today.

'PRISONER OF ZENDA' AT THE CAPITOL AGAIN

Sixty-two sets ranging in size from a sentry box no larger than a telephone booth, to a huge cathedral and two castles, were constructed for the Selznick picture, "The Prisoner of Zenda," which is being brought back by request and which will play a week's engagement at the Capitol, starting today.

Stars of the production, which cost over a million dollars, are Ronald Colman, Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., David Niven, C. Aubrey Smith and thousands of others.

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Author of "Small Town Murder."

Story Is Packed With Excitement, Drama and Intrigue.

SMALL TOWN MURDER, by Beatrice Jefferson. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York. 280 pages. $2.00.

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The south, and Atlanta in particular, is having its own literary renaissance, what with so many truly successful novels dating back to Margaret Mitchell's epic "Gone With the Wind," and down to Tarleton Collier's most recent excellent book, "Fire in the Sky."

Now comes another Atlanta woman, Miss Beatrice Jefferson, whose absorbing mystery, "Small Town Murder," has just been released by E. P. Dutton & Company, a publishing house with an enviable reputation for distinct literary hits.

Refuting the oft-repeated statement that "nothing ever happens in a small town," the author of "Small Town Murder" has written a novel about mystery and murder in a colorful southern setting replete with an authentic background of a small town and its peaceful folk.

Only three living people knew the real truth about Dr. Fowler's death when his body was discovered lying flat on the floor of his bath room, and they were pledged to silence.

You will like "Miss" Emma Ingram, likeable middle-aged matron, whose wholesome curiosity leads her into every hidden corner of a small Georgia village in her efforts to solve the Fowler murder.

Emma Ingram was positive that her friend "Fan" had not killed her handsome husband, Dr. Lee Fowler, who was greatly admired by women and distrusted by men. The accused wife, a victim of pneumonia shortly after her husband was found dead in his bath room with a bullet in his head, left a daughter, Frances, whose legal parentage was questioned by the local gossips.

Some years later Frances was about to wed Hunt Bradley, a scion of a socially prominent New England family. Just before the wedding, the mother of her fiance received an anonymous letter — "Ask Frances Fowler to tell you who her father is—if she can. Everybody in Concord knows that she was born in sin and that her mother was a murderer. I thought you would like to know this. A Friend."

Having learned of this malicious letter, Emma Ingram breaks her long silence and sets out to produce the evidence with which to exonerate Fan and vindicate Frances' honor.

Conducting a quiet investigation into the affairs and inner life of the hospital where Dr. Fowler was an important figure, and scouting about the town for disjointed fragments of gossip, Emma Ingram pieces together the story of the tragedy, and risks her own life to face the real murderer with her discoveries.

"Small Town Murder" is an engaging mystery novel, extremely well written and expertly constructed. It breathes the charm and complacency and sweetness of the typical small southern community. The numerous characters depicted in the book are vivid and familiar to us all.

Miss Jefferson has admirably succeeded in writing a murder story packed with drama, excitment, intrigue and a wholly unexpected ending, and this reviewer is proud to welcome her into the ever-growing circle of the distinguished southern writers.

JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

American Flags.

STARS AND STRIPES. By Myrtle Garrison. Caxton Printers, Ltd..Caldwell, Idaho. 176 pp. Illust. $3.

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Intimately allied with the history of a country is the evolution of that country's flag. Succinctly poured into the making of a banner are a nation's struggles, successes, philosophies and ideals.

Myrtle Garrison's picturesque account of "Stars and Stripes" includes stories of forerunners to the American flag—Viking, Spanish, French, Swedish and English flags. In 1777, the Continental Congress created a banner to fly over the 13 states, a banner of 13 stars and 13 stripes, a banner from which our present American flag evolved.

In the course of American history, flags have marched westward to fly in Louisiana, Texas, California, Oregon and Alaska. The seven seas have witnessed the proud unfurling of the Stars and Stripes, while the world has watched a young, determined nation grow to maturity.

Flags of the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican, Spanish - American, Civil, and World War of 1918, each representing bloodshed, sorrow and success, are carefully preserved in the National Museum. Better understanding of our flag comes from a knowledge and appreciation of those early flags which contributed a vital part in the foundation and destiny of our country.

American youth will revel in the romance and adventure of "Stars and Stripes," adults will realize anew their obligations to preserve our democracy and its flag, which represent a nation "with liberty and justice for all.'

RUTH M. GREEN.

Instructive.

SO THAT'S ASTRONOMY. By Ray Baker. Reilly & Lee Company. Chicago. 126 pp. Illust. $1.

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The fascinating science of astronomy is cleverly explained in "So That's Astronomy!" Though written primarily for children, this book will be found valuable to parents and teachers. As the third of the "Bobby and the Old Professor Series," "So That's Astronomy" carries on in the same vein—professor and pupil, question and answer, excursions and knowledge.

Bobby's interest and curiosity are satisfied by the Old Professor's stories of why the earth spins, the northern lights, gravity, the midnight sun, etc. At the invitation to "travel to the moon," Bobby is aghast until the Old Professor assures him it will be an imaginary trip. Following this adventure, trips to Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, the planetoids and the sun leave Bobby's head spinning and his brain dizzy as he realizes the numerous facts he has gleaned.

The marvels of nature surround us, but are viewed with unseeing eyes. Through such stories as "So That's Astronomy" (whose information has been thoroughly checked by scientists at the University of Michigan), new perceptions and appreciations are gained that admit the reader into the inner sanctums of science. From eight to 80 may read and feel amply repaid.

RUTH M. GREEN.

Good Neighbor.

ECONOMIC DEFENSE OF LATIN AMERICA. By Percy W. Bidwell. World Peace Foundation, Boston, Mass. 96 pages.

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This book proposes to show the economic balance between Latin America and the United States in the face of possible Nazi infiltration. The book does this admirably. It is readable; it is concise; it is factual.

But more: Between the lines, whether put there intentionally or not, one can read the proof that much fault lies in the American big business policy of trade discrimination in that, although this policy is forced to work between various sections of this country due to partial intervention of our government, the same policy, operated between areas under separate governments, is a dismal failure.

One is inclined to ask after the difference between a tariff barrier and a freight barrier. One is inclined to question the soundness of money control, processing control, raw material control by small groups in concentrated areas. This system will not work internationally. This book demonstrates that. Perhaps one of the roots of our domestic difficulties is that we are trying to force this same policy to work nationally.

Roving Reporter.

ERNIE PYLE IN ENGLAND, Robert M. McBride & Company, New York. $2.

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Ernie Pyle has the kind of job for which any reporter would give all the fingers off both hands except the two with which he pecks his typewriter.

He goes where the pleases and writes about whatever he sees. He has been doing it for six years—ever since he got tired of his desk job as managing editor of a Scripps-Howard newspaper and went on the road. He talks to people in corner drug stores in the cities. He talks to cracker-barrel wits at crossroads stores. He is a one-man Gallup poll who knows more about what the average American thinks and feels than Jim Farley used to.

He is no fancy writer. He has the style of a shoe drummer. He writes like a man talks, in short, punch sentences. Yet he has a keen eye for significant details, and a keen understanding. And he has done as good a job of story-telling as any man who has gone to England to live for a while with the English under the blitz.

He stayed away from the big shots. He talked to fire wardens and taxi drivers and munitions workers and women of the voluntary service. He slept in air-raid shelters. He talked to people in London, in the Midlands, in Scotland and in Wales.

The things he saw and he felt he has put down in his simple, homely way of writing in "Ernie Pyle in England," his first book.

It's a book worth reading. For it takes you there and makes you feel the things and see the things he felt. It gets across because it is the man next door talking, the average man, painting in words what probably is the clearest picture to come out of England since the war began.

Stirring Story.

PILLARS OF GOLD, by Lucile Selk Edgerton. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 403 pp. $2.50.

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This is a lusty, roaring, and rip-snorting account of the Arizona gold strikes of 1862, a scene and period scantily treated heretofore. It has the air of being authentic history; it has also the air of a corking good novel. Since it is also the author's first novel, the result is rather overwhelming.

The hero might have come out of the colorful and ferocious epics of Jack London. He is a scion of one of the '49 conquistadors, measures six feet three or thereabouts, and answers to the name of Bill Conover. He leads an expedition across the Mojava desert on the strength of a vague letter and a not-so-vague hunch; he locates his bonanza in Painted Canyon after years of unceasing search, being escorted to the place by two Indians named Jumping Snake and Bad-Fellow-After-the Women. There is a continuous excitement about this chase that is very well maintained; there is even more excitement about Bill Conover's struggle with the Golden West Navigation Company after he locates his mine. (Decidedly, there is a Jack London flavor about all this, but that is not a bad flavor.) The villain, Bill's cousin, is all that could be desired in a villain; there is a lovely and quite adequate heroine; there is a spicy Mexican wench named Quita—well named, too. She is even better than Jack London could have made her; his men folks had a way of dominating the picture. It seems to this reader that this prescription contains all that is necessary; it remains to be said that all the ingredients are mixed in the correct proportions, and have been constantly stirred during the mixing. The result is gratifying indeed.

OLE H. LEXAU.

The CCC.

MY BRUSH MONKEYS, by Albert W. Jernberg. Richard R. Smith & Co. New York. 283 pp. Illust. $2.50.

Of all the New Deal's alphabetical agencies the Civilian Conservation Corps has stood the tests of time and public opinion. Its validity has not been subject to supreme court scrutiny and it seldom has been involved in political debate, all sides admitting its merit.

Oddly enough, until Albert W. Jernberg came along with "My Brush Monkeys" (Richard R. Smith), no one had offered an intelligent picture of life in a CCC camp. Jernberg has done just that, telling in simple but forceful language how raw, underprivileged boys left city streets to go to the woods where they were assured three square meals a day, hard, rough work, and the chance to improve their economic lot.

It is the story of these boys as seen through the eyes of an Army man who was their commander, but Jernberg maintains a refreshing objectivity in his presentation. Jernberg was a reserve officer when he was called into service as junior officer of a CCC camp in the middle west.

Needs Editing.

DECISION RESERVED, by Charles A. Ludey. Dorrance & Company. Philadelphia. 349 pp. Illust. $3.

This is the autobiography of a small-town Ohio lawyer who gave up his well-established practice in favor of the oil fields of Oklahoma. He later became a financier and a dominating figure in the oil industry. Now all this should make an interesting story, but the author's manner of telling it is not happy. There are many interesting incidents, but they are disconnected, they are written in apparent haste, they are rather self-conscious in manner. The volume could benefit materially by a small amount of editing. OLE H. LEXAU.

LATEST BOOKS OFF THE PRESS

LOOPY. By Hardie Gramatky. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. Illust. in colors. $1.75.
VOLCANIC ISLE. By Wilfrid Fleisher. Doubleday-Doran Company. New York. 345 pp. $3.
BALTIMORE. By Hamilton Owens. Doubleday-Doran Company. New York. 342 pp. $3.50.
MEXICO SUMMER. By Helen Gerry. Fine Editions Press. New York. 50 pp. $2.
THE LOST HANDKERCHIEFS. By Eva K. Evans. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 64 pp. Illust. $1.50.
RUCKUS AT ROARING GAP. By Amos Moore. Ives-Washburn, Inc. New York. 292 pp. $2.
COLLECTED POEMS BY LEW SARETT. Henry Holt & Company. New York. 383 pp. $3.
SMALL TOWN MURDER. By Beatrice Jefferson. E. P. Dutton & Company. New York. 280 pp. $2.
MADMAN'S BUFF. By Kurt Steel. Little, Brown & Company. Boston. 266 pp. $2.
SALT OF THE EARTH. By Joseph Wittlin. Sheridan House. New York. 314 pp. $2.50.

New Book News

By JOHN E. DREWRY,

Dean, Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia.

Reference already has been made in this space to the fact that the Pultizer prize-winner, Dr. Frank Luther Mott, has written a new history of journalism. The book is now out and is easily the most comprehensive and generally satisfactory story of the development of the American press yet written.

For the first time the origins and growth of southern and western journalism are adequately treated. For the first time, the student and the general reader have been given a well-rounded, proportionate picture of the evolving American newspaper, with the necessary background information about the personalities, issues, and news that accompanied the development of this fundamental cornerstone of a democracy.

"American Journalism: A History of Newspapers in the United States Through 250 Years, 1690-1940" (Macmillan—$5.50) is the title of this 736-page treatise, which is as readable as it is scholarly—an unusual combination in works of this kind.

The sub-title is slightly misleading in that this is more than a history of newspapers. It is really a history of journalism in the broad meaning of the word because Dr. Mott touches on magazines, specialized publications, radio, the Newspaper Guild, etc., as well as newspapers, upon which the emphasis is, of course, placed.

This book is also American history, as seen through an agency which did much to shape the course of the young country of which it is an important part.

The author breaks the record into nine periods, as follows: "The Beginners, 1690-1795," "The Press in the American Revolution, 1765-1783," "The Party Press: Early Period, 1783-1801," "The Party Press: Middle Period, 1801-1833," "The Party Press: Later Period, 1833-1860," "Journalism in the War and Reconstruction, 1860-1872," "The Rise of the Independent Press, 1872-1892," "The Rise and Fall of Yellow Journalism, 1892-1914," and "The Modern Newspaper, 1914-1940."

At the end of each of these divisions, he has an annotated bibliography in which he comments on the books and other source materials of the period.

Dr. Mott has a section for each period which is suggestive of "Only Yesterday" and "Since Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen, and the "Our Times" series, by Mark Sullivan. He calls it "What's the News?" and devotes it to a brief but colorful digest of the big stories of the period. Thus, one learns not only about the newspapers of the day, but of the subjects which were occupying the attention of their editors and reporters.

Georgians will be especially interested in Dr. Mott's sketch of Henry W. Grady and his reference to papers in this section. The sketch of Grady is illustrated with a contemporary woodcut.

"Few American journalists," writes Mr. Mott, "have been better loved than Henry W. Grady. His death at a time when he had become the accepted prophet of the new south left his people the memory of a regional hero . . ."

Dr. Mott is director of the School of Journalism at the University of Iowa. He won the Pulitzer prize in history in 1939 for his three-volume history of American magazines. At least three critics, including Ralph Thompson of the New York Times, have already suggested that with "American Journalism" he will again be a serious contender for this distinction.

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"I Live on Air" (Stokes—$3) by A. A. Schechter, director of news and special events for the National Broadcasting Company, in collaboration with Edward Anthony, is now in a third large printing.

This is a dramatic, intensely inside picture of radio news broadcasting. Schechter tells not only about the famous NBC scoops, but also about the times he was scooped by CBS and Mutual. The book is written so that its pages have something of the pace, excitment and thrill of the business which they describe.

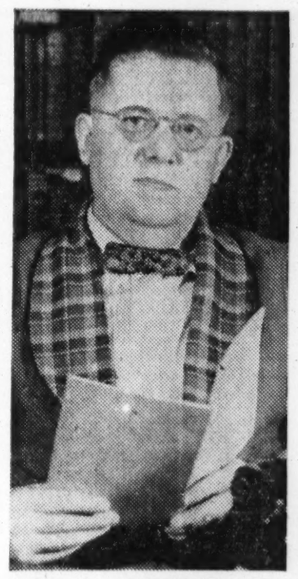
In addition to the fast-moving chapters on a diversity of subjects, there is a picture section containing 64 reproductions from photographs of news broadcasts of historical significance.

Of the many complimentary things which have been said about this pioneer work, that by Howard Vincent O'Brien is especially apt and pithy. This book, he wrote, "had me alternating with visceral laughter and gripping the arms of my chair at tales of heroic drama. . . . I can't think of anything about the news and feature aspect of radio on which the candid Mr. Schechter has not 'told all'."

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The October Book-of-the-Month Club selection is "The Timeless Land" (Macmillan), a novel about Australia by Eleanor Dark. The judges have chosen, as a reserve dual selection, "Inside Latin America" (Harpers) by John Gunther and "Young Man of Caracas" (Ives Washburn) by T. R. Ybarra. "Language in Action" by S. I. Hayakawa (Harcourt Brace) is likewise on the club's reserve list.

In "Filibustering in the Senate" (Princeton University Press), Franklin L. Burdette traces the fine art of obstruction from John Randolph to Huey Long and his forensic successors. It reveals that the longest of all senate speeches was that of Robert M. LaFollette Sr., who held the floor for more than 18 hours during the heroic debates of the Aldrich-Vreeland currency bill in 1908. Second place goes to Huey Long's 15 1-2 hour performance in 1935. Mr. Burdette gives first place for sheer physical endurance, however, to Senator Reed Smoot, who once spoke for 11 1-2 hours, virtually without interruptions and with no relief whatever from roll calls.



DR. FRANK LUTHER MOTT. Pulitzer prize inner, whose new book is "American Journalism."

Current Interest.

PROBLEMS OF MODERN EUROPE, by J. Hampton Jackson and Kerry Lee. Macmillan Co., New York. 128 pp. $1.75.

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This book presents material that is usually considered textbook stuff but that, under the present world conditions, is of immediate current interest. Here is a presentation, briefly and graphically, of the resources of Europe and the economic factor back of the present conflict. The plans that might have prevented the war are presented in outline form.

There is but one criticism of the work and that is, likely, an important one: Namely, that while the resources of each country are quite clearly presented, the areas within the countries in which these materials are produced are not sharply enough defined. Where countries have been partitioned by two powers, and this has been the case with Poland, Rumania, Finland and others; it is difficult to appreciate who got what economic advantage and in what quantity.

This is always a danger of a condensation: That things may be oversimplified. After all, as in this case, a national boundry line does not always mark the extent of some economic asset.

Nevertheless, the above flaw does not condemn the book. The work does, indeed, offer a great many facts at a glance, valuable facts that are needed to appreciate much of what is being fought over in Europe. And there is the further distinction that it is the most concise book of economic facts short of an almanac, that is available now.

Tangled Clues.

RATTLE HIS BONES, by Julian Shore. William Morrow & Company, New York, 315 pp. $2.00.

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Private Detective Mark Milner was offered the job of protecting a man from being killed; he didn't like the way the very charming lady acted in offering him this assignment. However, inside of 24 hours he discovered that he was in a "case" up to his eyes, the man for whom protection had been asked having been found dead; and, the very charming lady told the district attorney that Milner had been in the dead man's employ—which wasn't true.

Then up bobs that old scrap between the regular constituted law authorities and private detectives, and Milner had a hot time to keep out of jail while finding out why a man named Smith was murdered. Very clever story; think you'll like it.

Hypnotic Murder.

SEEING IS BELIEVING, by Carter Dickson. William Morrow Company, New York. 272 pp. $2.

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In the presence of a number of guests at her home pretty Victoria Fane consented to be the subject of a hypnotic test in which a revolver loaded with dummy bullets and a rubber dagger were to be used, with her husband as the "victim" in case she was sufficiently hypnotized to follow instructions of the operator.

Completely under control of the hypnotist she stabbed her husband, but somehow someone in the room had substituted a real dagger for the rubber object. This is the setting for a very unusual mystery story that is certain to intrigue the most assiduous of mystery fans.

WHAT ATLANTA IS READING NOW

Best sellers for the past week in Atlanta as reported to the New York Times by Miller's Book Store, Davison-Paxon's and Rich's department stores were:

FICTION.

FIRE IN THE SKY. By Tarleton Collier (Houghton-Mifflin).
THIS ABOVE ALL. By Eric Knight (Harper).
RANDOM HARVEST. By James Hilton (Little, Brown).
THE KEYS OF THE KINGDOM. By A. J. Cronin (Little, Brown).
THE SUN IS MY UNDOING. By Marguerite Steen (Viking).
MEN WORKING. By John Faulkner (Harcourt, Brace).

NONFICTION.

BERLIN DIARY. By William L. Shirer (Knopf).
YOU CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH HITLER. By Douglas Miller (Little, Brown).
BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS. By Winston Churchill (Putnam).
THE WHITE CLIFFS. By Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann).
LOOKING FOR TROUBLE. By Virginia Cowles (Harper).
AMERICA. By David Cushman Coyle (National Home Library Foundation).

More Light on Far East Problem Is Shed by Dr. Buss' Recent Book



CLAUDE A. BUSS.
Author of "War and Diplomacy in Eastern Asia."

Hair-Trigger Condition of Present Makes It Timely Work.

WAR AND DIPLOMACY IN EASTERN ASIA, by Claude A. Buss. Macmillan Company, New York. 570 pp. $5.

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This book constitutes a very careful and exhaustive analysis of the diplomatic and international aspects of the struggle between China and Japan. The historical setting of the conflict, particularly since 1931, is given in considerable detail, while the more remote background is sketched in its chief outlines.

The author was well qualified to undertake this study. After serving several assignments in the Far East in the foreign service of the American government, in 1934 he became professor of international relations at the University of Southern California. Residence in the East and direct contact with diplomatic procedure gave him invaluable experience as background for the present book, while his position as university professor makes for objectivity and impartiality in the presentation of facts.

This volume is highly recommended for the serious student of the Far East or for continued reference. While it is not extremely technical nor particularly heavy as reading matter goes, still it is hardly designed for popular consumption.

It comes as a welcome addition to the many good books which have been stimulated by the unhappy conflict in East Asia. ARVA C. FLOYD.

New Constitution.

"TOTAL DEMOCRACY," by T. C. Upham. Carlyle House, New York. $1.00. 62 pages.

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In a brief 62 pages, the author outlines a completely new constitution for the United States of America. This document contains within it all of the necessary safeguards for a complete and "total democracy."

A task that was undertaken by the greatest political minds of our country in the 18th century, Jefferson, Madison and Hamilton, requiring weeks of endless debate and a wealth of political experience, is disposed of by the author with no assistance other than his own enlightened itnellect, in approximately 10,000 words.

As the author key-notes in his first paragraph, "I believe the time has come for a new constitution for the United States of America." It is this, the author undertakes to write and no doubt contributes many worth-while ideas.

ARNOLD S. KAYE.

Pocket Books.

Current additions to the Pocket Book series are: "We Are Not Alone," by James Hilton; "The Case of the Howling Dog," by Erle Stanley Gardner; "Pocket History of the World," by H. G. Wells, and "The Pocket Book of Mystery Stories," edited by Lee Wright.

'Morale of Democracy's' Author Would Eliminate Monopolies

World Situation.

PAX AMERICANA, by James H. R. Cromwell. A. Kroch & Sons, Chicago. 93 pp. Illust. $1.00.

It is now becoming apparent that future historians who search contemporary material for information bearing on the current bloodshed across the water will have to proceed like the gold miners of old. That is to say, out of tons of printed matter properly sifted, washed, tossed aloft out of blankets (or whatever else they do to it) some few crumbs of truth may eventually settle out. Or, on the other hand, may not.

Those who so investigate the present volume will assuredly not run across any rich mother lode gleaming with the large crystals of truth. On the other hand, their efforts will not be altogether wasted. The erstwhile ambassador to the Ottawa branch of the Court of St. James' has much to say about "economic illiteracy", and in point of fact contributes much valuable information on a vastly ill-treated subject. Much of his statistical matter is coated with the sugar and spice of pictorial representation, and the curvaceous conclusions of the pictures are easy to follow. It has been the gist and burthen of this reader's occasional comments over a period of years that this aspect of modern warfare is the only one about which anything is so far definitely known. Mr. Cromwell digests economics with the air of a connoisseur; in dealing with the economic past Mr. Cromwell is reliability personified. Unfortunately he does not stop there; Mr. Cromwell deals also with economic future. He falls in love with the science of graphics and projects its toothsome curves into the hereafter. The contrast is sad, startling, and destructive to the Cromwell reputation. It is one thing, for instance, to represent the economic activities of Adolph the Terrible as producing certain results within the Third Reich; it is quite another to state that if he ever stops his globe-girdling warfare these results will "obviously" be reversed. Fond as he is of that type of adolescent reasoning, Adolph has never said that himself. Perhaps he doesn't want to tip his hand.

But it is in the field of current history that Mr. Cromwell achieves his most dubious distinction. If we are to believe Mr. Cromwell, everything that has happened with such monotonous regularity during these late unhappy years has been the fault of none other than poor old Uncle Samuel. Why didn't he keep order in Europe? Why didn't he keep order in Asia? Why didn't he stop all the world's nations from making fools of themselves? We hope, says Mr. Cromwell, that he knows better now. Perhaps he does. But when last seen he was still shaking his head and muttering in his baerd. OLE H. LEXAU.

Lure of the Desert.

WAR IN THE DESERT, by Raoul Aglion. Henry Holt & Company, New York. 500 pp. Illust. $2.75.

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The author, a former attache of the French embassy to His Egyptian Majesty, writes a running commentary on the centuries of warfare in the sandy stretches that border His Majesty's realm. Since the birth of recorded history this worthless real estate has attracted the attentions of the military master minds that strut through the pages of history. The only major league warmonger who missed the Egyptian desert was Genghis Khan, and one suspects, after studying the record (and after studying Genghis Khan) that the oversight was due to ignorance. Now these burning sands are again the object of a military tug-of-war, and have just witnessed the outstanding athletic event of all time—the 600-mile sprint of Mussolini's Roman legions. About these peculiar goings-on M. Aglion writes a competent and thoroughly interesting narrative, filled with odd bits of information that do not often come to light. He is remarkably well-informed, is M. Aglion, and a writer of distinction. His personal participation in some of these events makes the record all the more absorbing.

OLE H. LEXAU

Entertaining.

MY FATHER IS A QUIET MAN, by Tommy Wadelton; Coward-McCann, Inc., New York. 173 pp. $1.50.

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Last year, in a frank and candid book, young Tommy Wadelton introduced his mother, a violent woman. And now this clever and talented youngster gives us "My Father Is a Quiet Man."

Tommy presents his father thoroughly and completely from his birth in Bronxville, N. Y., through his school days, his service in the United States Army during the last World War, his wild oats days in Paris, France, his marriage and life in Army posts in this country, his patience, tact, and understanding at home.

One of the highlights of the story is the colonel's wooing and winning of Tommy's mother—a love story which their son ranks high in the world's great love stories.

Tommy is older (he is fourteen now!), more observant, more sure of his spelling, less emphatic about his general dislike of girls, and more than ever proud of his unusual parents.

Tommy's newest book is fresh, unassuming and humorous.

—JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN.

Sees Government Ownership as Solution of Inequality.

THE MORALE OF DEMOCRACY, by Hon. Jerry Voornis, Graystone Press, New York, 93 pp., $1.

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It is to be hoped that every citizen of the United States will read this book. Never has there been so concise a statement of the true essence of democracy. Again and again in these columns we have, in reviewing political tracts of first one sort then another, insisted that mere victory in this war would be no solution to our woes.

We have not been able to present a basic statement of what would be the solution because (a) such digression would have been considered license in a reviewer and (b) we had not a clear answer to give until now. The Hon. Mr. Voornis' book may be reviewed, however, by stating again the answer he has put so clearly. To allude to it now is pertinent.

This book speaks for co-operative enterprise; for common ownership of capital; demonstrates in what ways we may end want in the midst of plenty. But this book is not socialistic or communistic, as might be assumed. This is a book about democracy. This is a book about the sort of Christian freedom that was put into the Declaration of Independence by our forefathers only to be overlooked, disregarded and belittled by us, their heirs and assigns.

The monopolistic control of industry in this country today is responsible for virtually all of our domestic difficulties. The only way to eliminate the difficultures is to eliminate the monopolies. There are only two ways to eliminate the monopolies. The first, to legislate them out of existence, would doubtless bring civil strife followed by anarchy. That has been attempted abroad and anarchy was the result. The other method lies in the public ownership of all public franchise; producer-consumer co-operatives that can become big enough to compete monopolies out of existence.

Such co-operatives in Sweden, Finland, Norway and Denmark proved the greatest force for public good conceivable. While England, France, Germany and the United States had millions of unemployed in the depth of the depression, Sweden had eight unemployed, Norway had 5, Denmark 3 and Finland a comparable number. On percentages of population the unemployment figured in the great nations at from 8 to 10 per cent. In the Scandiavian nations the percentage was around .005 per cent.

Why should this be? Because monopolies, with their tremendous profit and interest set-up, cannot or will not supply more than a limited proportion of the people, but it is profitable for co-operatives to supply everyone. Where monopolies curtail supply, they must raise prices and lay off labor to maintain profit standards. Co-operatives, on the other hand, lower prices, increase employment and operate on minimum necessary profits.

Your reviewer attempts here to present only a few highlights of the "Morale of Democracy." The question raised could be debated and argued over many pages. The value of the book would require for appraisal another book almost as long. Suffice it to say here that the things stated in this book cannot be said too often nor to too many people; cannot be too greatly emphasized nor be put into general use too soon.

In Death Valley.

THE SHADOW OF THE ARROW. By Margaret Long, M. D. Caxton Printers, Caldwell, Idaho. 310 pp. $3.50.

—

Death Valley is a name associated with the 20-mule Borax team, and sundry cosmic phenomena. It is the hottest spot in North America. It is also the lowest spot in North America, and within plain sight of the highest. It is the hang-out of Death Valley Scotty and of the bleached bones of countless unfortunate wayfarers.

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(Mrs. Thomas M. Stubbs)

Author of

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Tuesday, September 23rd,

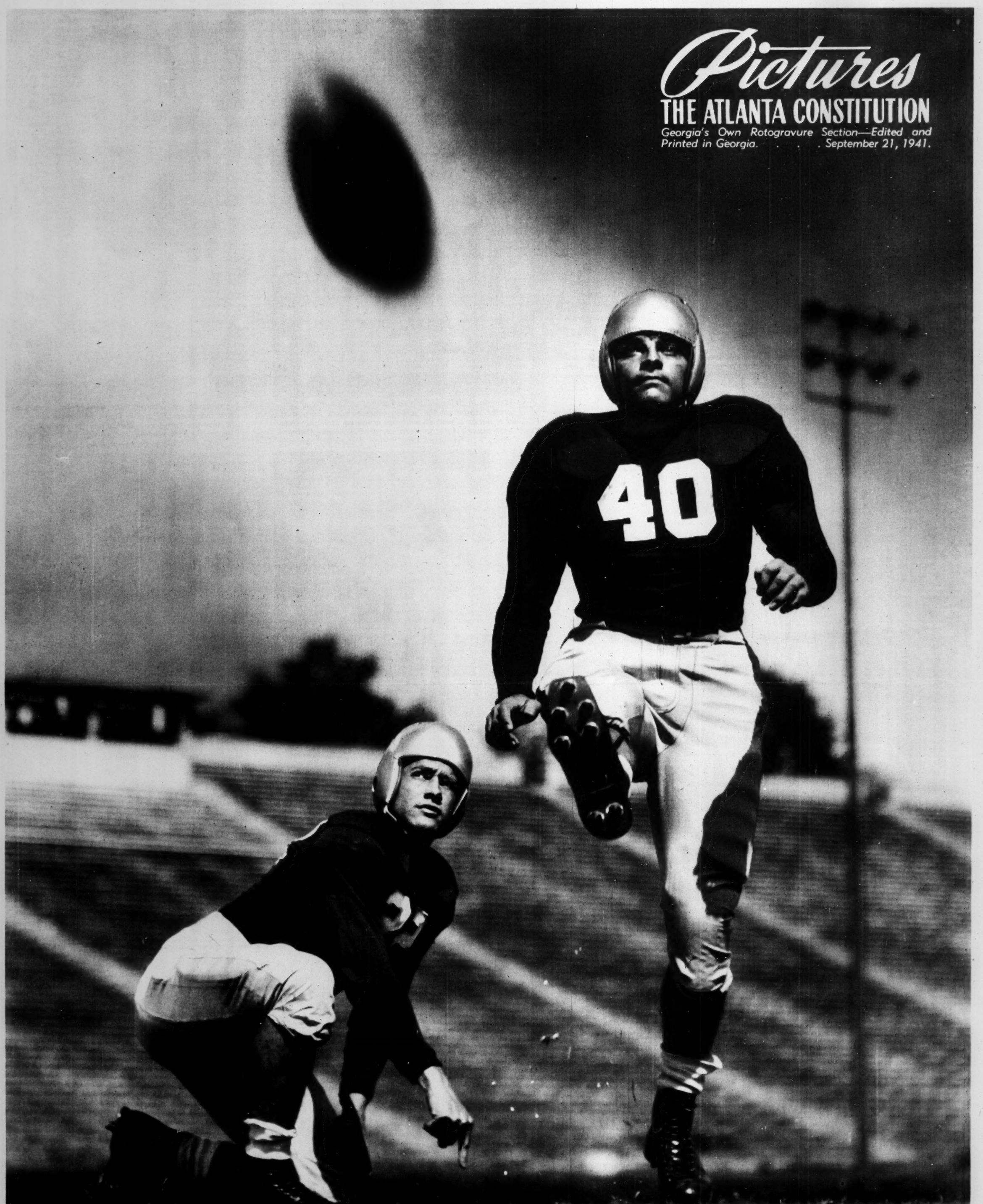
at an Autographing Tea

3:30 to 5:00 P. M.

Tea Room Sixth Floor

RICH'S

Pictures
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
Georgia's Own Rotogravure Section—Edited and Printed in Georgia. . . . September 21, 1941.

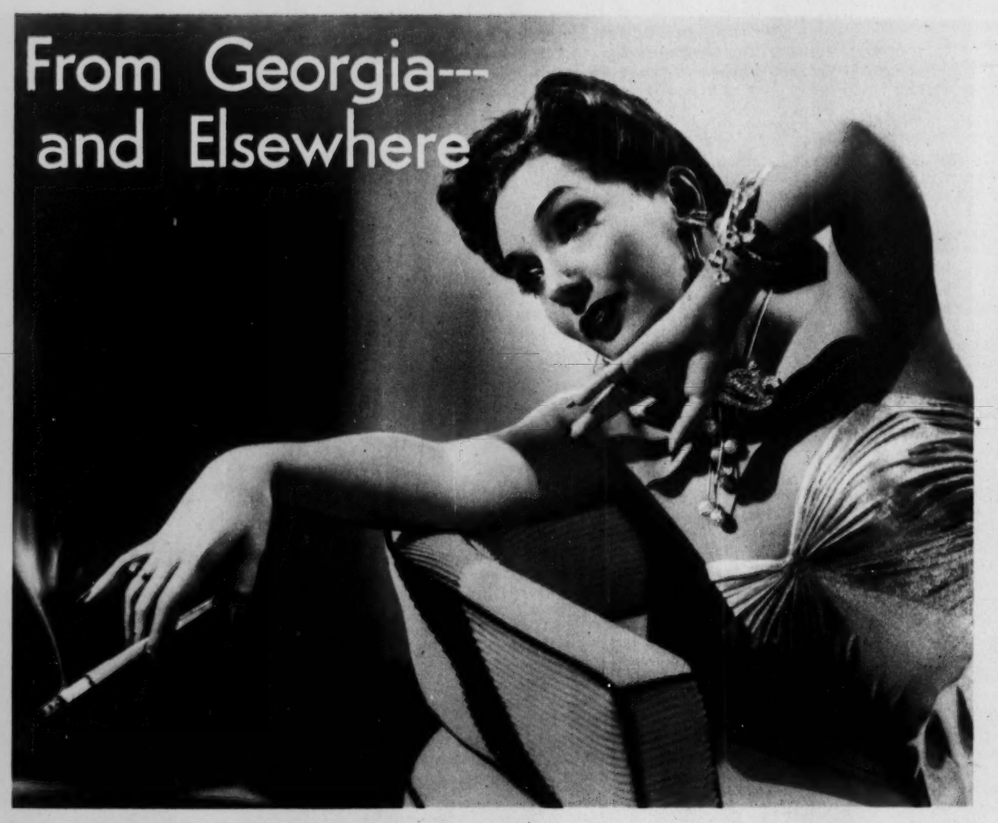


Leather Meets Leather!

It's just dress rehearsal now, Walter Ruark kicking off with Captain Heyward Allen, of Georgia, holding the ball, but next Saturday it will be translated into colorful action as the Bulldogs open the season with the Mercer Bears at Macon.

Ruark, a fast, smashing guard frequently kicks off and then races downfield to drop the ball carrier. Captain Allen is a fine passer and runner. Under the expert tutelage of Coach Wally Butts, Georgia is expected to make a brilliant showing this season.

Photograph by KennethRogers.



Languorous Lupe comes back. Moviegoers of a decade ago knew Lupe Velez as the volcanic Mexican Spitfire of the screen. She's making a comeback currently in a film with John Barrymore and Kay Kyser for "Playmates." Between moments in the role of a feminine bullfighter she changes technique to the languorous and seductive art pictured above,



Women in defense. Helen Parrish, of Columbus, Ga., pretty starlet of the screen, demonstrates here that the nation's women will be prepared to take over man's work for the duration of the national emergency. In her spare time, Helen is studying welding.



From south of Georgia's border. Here is a new, attractive pose of Patricia Dane, of Jacksonville, Fla. She was the vamp in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy." This is the first portrait picture made of her by the M-G-M studio since her signing to a contract.



Candidate for a star. Carole Landis, the "Ping Girl," a title she thoroughly detests, has been signed by 20th Century-Fox studios and is being groomed by them for stardom. Her most recent picture was "Moon Over Miami," and she'll be seen soon in "Cadet Girl" and "Hot Spot." Both 20th Century and Miss Landis seem to have something there.



Seeing Lucia Carroll here in hillbilly costume climbing over hay in the loft would encourage most anyone to want to see "Sergeant York." That's what the movie people thought, too, for, while she has only a very minor role, Lucia is featured prominently in all publicity art.



Dorothy Lamour, of the sarongs, picked this lovely miss for a screen career. She's been given the name of "Dona Drake," but those who knew her before Dottie discovered her potentialities recognize her as Rita Rio. She directed a girl's band in Atlanta at the Roxy theater once.

Mothers!

What you should know about the

HEEL AND TOE

So that parents may buy children's shoes more intelligently, we present these helpful facts. The heel of the shoe should fit snugly. Remember that a badly fitted heel can throw the entire foot out of alignment! The toe of the shoe must provide plenty of width and height. There should not be any pressure . . . the shoe should be at least one-half inch longer than the great toe! Important . . . growing children's shoes should be checked once every three months!



Photo by Bon Art



Billy Lynch. has been fitted with

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since infancy by us.

Billy Lynch is the fine four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch, of Holly Drive, Atlanta. Billy has been wearing Vitapoise Feature shoes since infancy to correct heels-turning-in and knock-knees.

Detailed information sent upon request.
Junior Department . . . Second Floor

THOMPSON - BOLAND - LEE



That Boyer has a way—even with starlets. Because they have the good fortune to play a scene with Charles Boyer in "Appointment for Love," four film starlets have formed an organization of loyalty to the star. They call it "BOP" and eligible are starlets who appear in scenes with Charles Boyer in future pictures. Translated the letters stand for "Boyer's Our Pal." But around the set, workers had a different interpretation—each of the girls were figuratively "bopped" or jilted by the screen lover. Original members of the "BOPs" are, left to right around Boyer, Dorothy Gulliver, Virginia Engels, Marcia Ralston and Marie McDonald.

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4-H Club Champions Conservation.



These 4-H Club leaders learn from Forester Charles Grano, of the Chattahoochee National Forest, about the importance of forests in providing watershed protection, food and cover for wildlife, as well as for the production of timber. In this interested group, from left to right, are: Jane Pickens, of Chatham county; George Pate, Washington county; Janet Conway, Effingham; Billie Deal, Emanuel, Malcolm Skinner, Clarke; Runelle Heidt, Effingham.

Few Georgians realize the valuable work in conservation which is being carried out every day by the 87,000 4-H Club members throughout the state. These young Americans, working under their County Agents and other Extension Service specialists, are learning the importance of wildlife management, forest protection and soil building practices.

One hundred and seventy of these 4-H Club members attended a week's Conservation Camp held at Camp Wahsega in the Chattahoochee National Forest as a reward for outstanding work in their section.



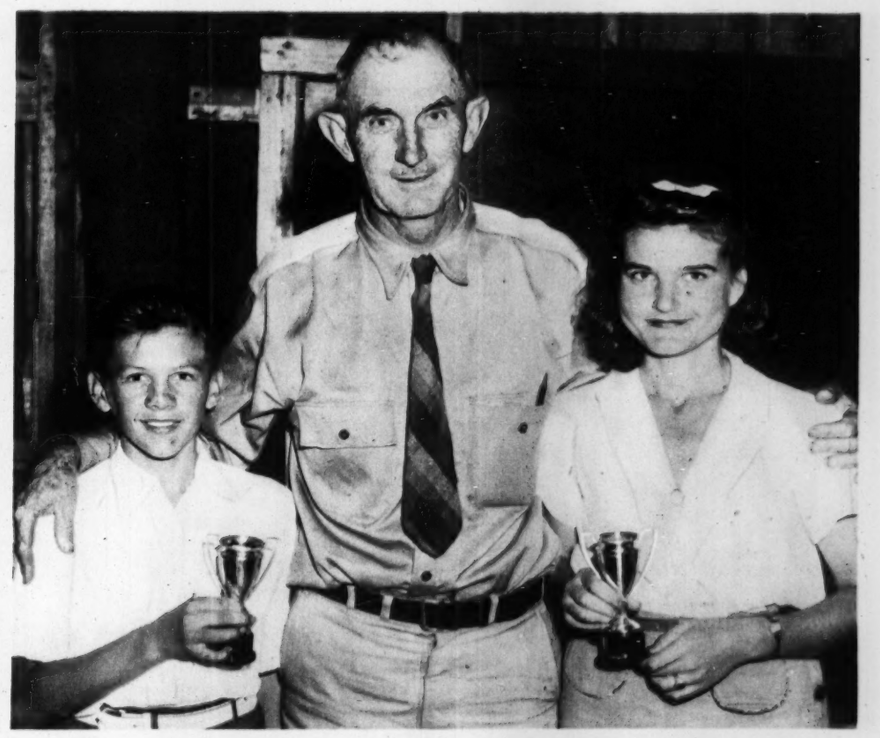
This group on a field trip to learn the identification and habits of Georgia birds are, from left to right: Mary Eve Lanier, of Tattnall county; Elsie Williams, of Emanuel; Mary Alice Tanner, of Washington; Instructor George Dorsey, Carey Thornton, of Troup, and J. B. Wells Jr., of Telfair.



This streamlined version of Annie Oakley is pretty blond Catherine Monsees, of Chatham county, winner of the State 4-H Club Girls' Rifle championship with a score of 183 x 200.



The rifle shoot drew a large number of competitors. Shown here are R. J. Richardson, 4-H Club Rifle Team coach, watching the technique of contestants Joe Preston, of Dooly county, and Sally Cook, of Newton; Rufus Godwin, National Rifle Association instructor looks on.



State 4-H Club Director G. V. Cunningham beams with pride as he awards loving cups given by the Atlanta Field Trial Club to the boy and girl doing outstanding work in conservation for the state. The winners are Jimmy Chastin, of Cobb county, and Myra Brookings, of Baldwin county.



The effective work of Georgia's 4-H Club is due in large part to the effort and leadership of its vice president, Mary Ruth Brower, of Emanuel county, and President J. B. Wells Jr., of Telfair county. These student leaders take an active part in developing programs and activities for the members.





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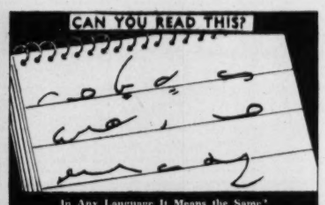
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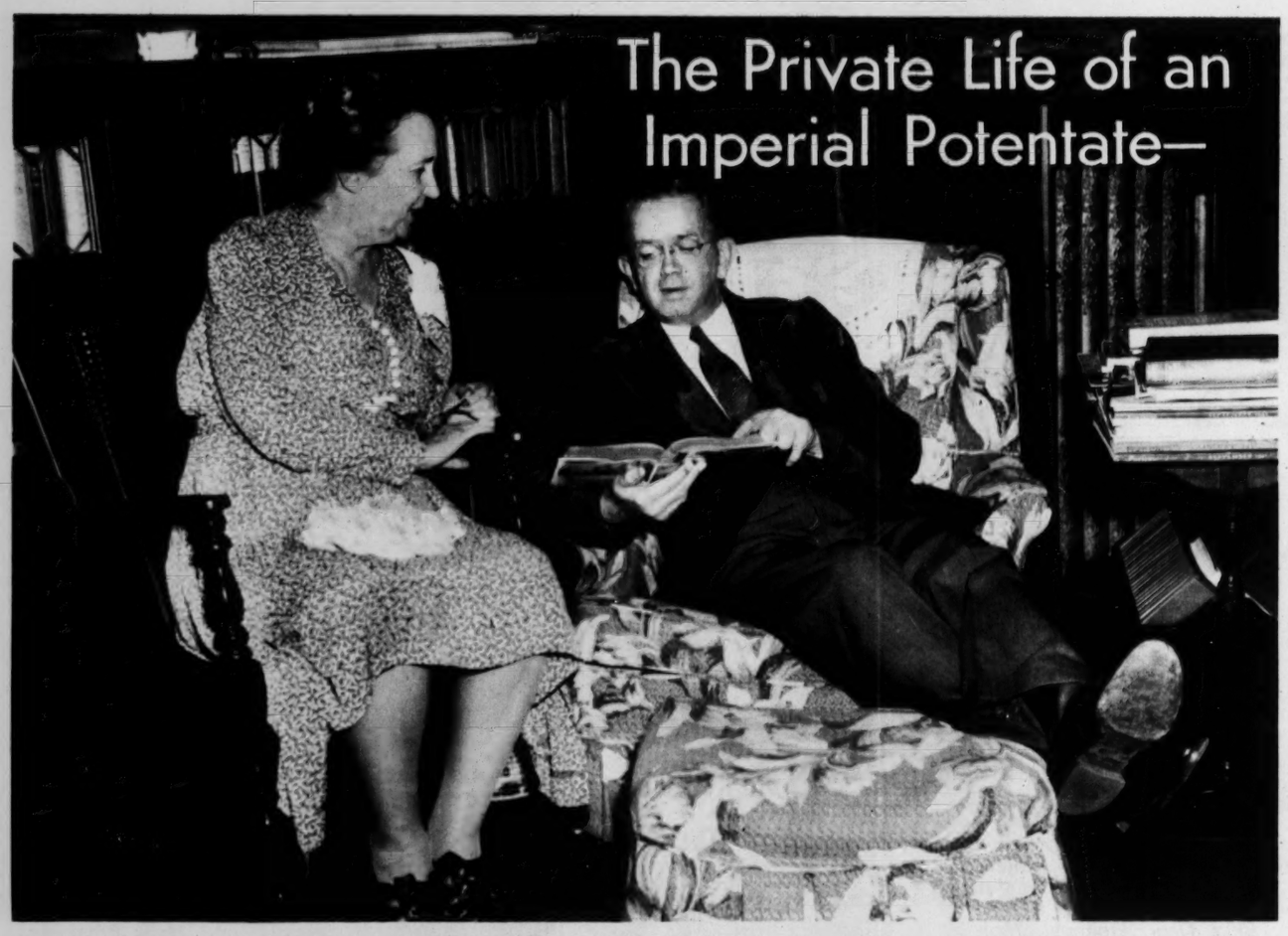
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SHOE SALON EXCLUSIVE, STREET FLOOR **RICH'S**

The Private Life of an Imperial Potentate—



It's news when Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassels Law can spend an evening at home, she with her inevitable crocheting, he reading, for his duties as No. 1 Shriner of North America keep them on the go. They have just returned from a month's sojourn in Canada.



The grandchildren, David Cassels and Virginia Paschal, who belong to Mr. and Mrs. R. Tyre Jones, of Canton, Ga., give Tom—as they call him—a big welcome home hug.

By Eugenia Bridges Harty.

In his quiet, distinguished way, Thomas Cassels Law brings another national honor to his home town. As Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, to which office he was elected in June at the Imperial Council meeting in Indianapolis, he adds another feather to his own and to Atlanta's cap.

Family man, executive, one of Atlanta's most civic-minded leaders, this gentle, retiring business man has copped off more honors among his fellow citizens than you could count on your two hands, but you'd never know it. Try and get him to talk about it. The following data, in brief, was secured the hard way:

Born in 1880 in the Pee Dee section of South Carolina, he migrated to Atlanta after finishing his studies with highest honors at the University of South Carolina. Here he started the first industrial laboratories in the south. With the analytical mind of a chemist, the skill of an expert and the initiative of an executive, Tom Law has met the needs of the new era of industry in Dixie. In civic life, he has served as president of the Rotary Club, as director of the Chamber of Commerce, of the Atlanta Boys' Club, and is a deacon of the First Presbyterian church. As chairman of the Educational Foundation of Georgia, he has assisted more than 2,000 boys and girls to receive college educations. His work in connection with the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, for which he is a trustee, is well-known, as is his service as one of three co-chairman of the Georgia Tech-University of Georgia freshman games on Thanksgiving Day for the benefit of this hospital.

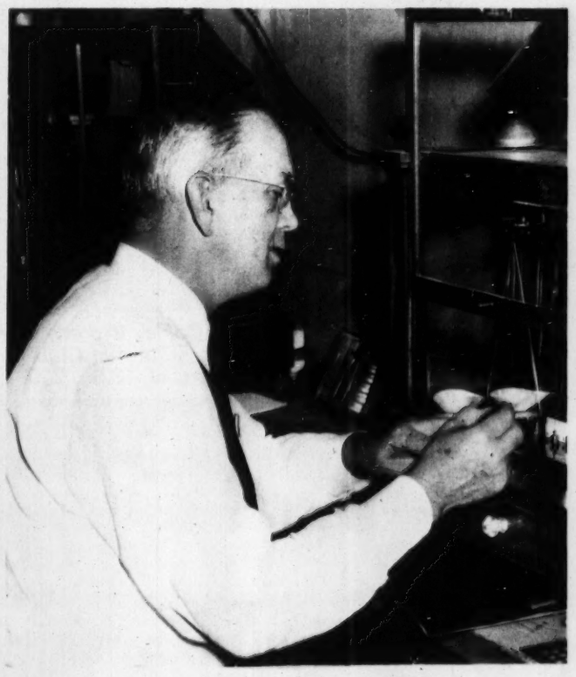


At the meeting of the Southeastern Shrine Association, Imperial Potentate Tom Law officially welcomed 4,000 visitors to Atlanta.

Photographs by Carolyn McKenzie and Marion Johnson.



At his office, as president of the south's oldest firm of industrial chemists, the Imperial Potentate barely touches base these days. He's off again for a month, next week.



"The analytical mind of a chemist, the skill of an expert and the initiative of an executive" — the Imperial Potentate

Symptoms Vary With Type of Conjunctivitis

By DR. L. N. HUFF.



DR. L. N. HUFF

A variable number of small, round or oval, pinkish, translucent bodies each about the size of a pin head sometimes arranged in rows on the cartilege at the edges of the eye lid are known as follicular conjunctivitis.

The disease less commonly appears on the upper lid but most generally on the lower fold. There are three general types: (1) the presence of follicles accompanied by signs of acute catarrhal conjunctivitis; (2) the addition of follicles to the objective signs of chronic catarrhal conjunctivitis; and (3) the existence of follicles without any other changes in the conjunctiva—a very general form to which the name folliculosis of the conjunctiva is sometimes applied.

Symptoms vary with the type of the disease. They are identical with those of catarrhal conjunctivitis in two varieties accompanied by inflammatory manifestations. In folliculosis, there will be a slight itching, very moderate sensitiveness to light, complaint about the eyes tiring easily, and in many cases patients do not complain of any discomforts whatever, and the disease may be discovered accidently. Follicles often are improperly called "granulations."

The disease may be acute, but more often is chronic. In any case, it is obstinate. It affects both eyes if not conquered. It occurs frequently in children and is common in schools and other places where crowds congregate.

Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(Number 32 of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, a specialist in eye refractions for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Co., 54 N. Broad St., Atlanta.)



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A WARNING WHISPER



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BE WARNED when your mirror shows dingy smoke smudge on your teeth. Any smudge does steal the charm from your smile.
BRYTEN UP with IODENT Tooth Paste or Powder twice a day. Use IODENT No. 2, for hard-to-bryten teeth. You'll like refreshing IODENT and the way it sparkles your smile! Made by a dentist; guaranteed safe.
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ACTION!

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THE CONSTITUTION



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MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

SIXTEEN PAGES WORLD'S BEST COMICS
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

DICK TRACY

YES, LITTLE FACE, YOU'LL BE STARTING FOR THE BIG HOUSE NEXT WEEK. YOU'VE MADE YOUR BED, NOW YOU'LL HAVE TO LIE IN IT.

SOMEBODY ONCE SAID, "CRIME DOESN'T PAY." WELL, YOU'LL GET A CHANCE TO THINK THAT OVER FOR A WHILE, LITTLE FACE.

IT'S NOT A BAD PLACE DOWN THERE. THEY'VE GOT A SWELL WARDEN AND I WANT TO WISH YOU LUCK. SHALL WE SHAKE?

THANKS, DETECTIVE.

WELL, JUNIOR, HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE OUT OF THAT WHEEL CHAIR?

IT FEELS GREAT, CHIEF BRANDON. GOSH, IT WAS ALMOST A YEAR AGO THAT THOSE BICYCLE THIEVES BACKED THAT TRUCK OVER ME.

I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET WELL!

COME ON, KID. IT'S TIME TO GO HOME FOR SUPPER. IT HAS BEEN A BIG DAY FOR BOTH OF US.

ONE HOUR LATER-

GOOD EVENING, MR. TRACY!

GOOD EVENING, MARTHA. WHAT'S ON THE MENU TONIGHT?

WHAT PROGRAM YOU GOT THERE, BIG SHOT?

OH, THAT'S THAT SWELL PROGRAM "PERSONALS". I NEVER MISS IT, TRACY.

AND NOW, OUR NEXT GUEST IS A MAN WHO HAS SPENT SEVEN YEARS BEHIND THE BARS. HE'S A FREE MAN TONIGHT AND HIS HEART IS FILLED WITH ENTHUSIASM. HE HAS A MESSAGE FOR ALL AMERICA.

TO START WIT, I WANT TO SAY TO ALL BOYS AND GIRLS, YOU CAN'T WIN AT CRIME. I TRIED IT AND I'VE PAID D' PRICE. I'M GETTIN' TO BE AN OLD MAN, BUT I'M HAPPIER THAN I'VE BEEN IN MY WHOLE LIFE.

I'M HAPPY BECAUSE I'M GOING TO SERVE MY FELLOW MEN FROM NOW ON. I'M GOING TO WORK FOR PEOPLE AND TRY AND PAY BACK SOME OF D' DEBTS I OWE.

SOME OF 'EM I CAN NEVER REPAY. THEY TRIED TO STOP ME WHEN I WAS HEADED WRONG. I THREW 'EM DOWN, BUT I'M GOING TO MAKE IT ALL UP TO 'EM NOW.

THERE'S ESPECIALLY TWO PEOPLE THAT I WANT TO REPAY IF I CAN. THEY WERE MY VERY BEST FRIENDS AND I DIDN'T KNOW IT-A MAN AND A LITTLE BOY. WHEREVER THEY ARE, I HOPE THEY'RE LISTENING.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1941,

9-21-41

MY NAME? WELL, THEY JUST CALL ME "STEVE THE TRAMP!"

STEVE! HE'S RE-FORMED!

STEVE THE TRAMP! THE MAN DICK TRACY PUT BEHIND BARS AUGUST 8, 1934

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

























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SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

JANE ARDEN

by Monte Barrett [illegible] Russell E.

9-21

I TRY FOR A MONTH TO IDENTIFY A MAN KILLED IN A RAILROAD ACCIDENT—YOU SOLVE THE MYSTERY IN A HALF HOUR—WHAT'S YOUR SYSTEM, JANE?

NONE, INSPECTOR—I JUST HAD TWO CLUES THAT YOU DIDN'T HAVE—A MAN WITH A WONDERFUL RECORD—AND THE "ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR"—

THAT MAN WASN'T KILLED IN AN ACCIDENT—HE WAS MURDERED!

AND LEFT ON THE RAILROAD TRACKS TO COVER UP THE CRIME—COME ON—LET'S GO!

WAIT—IT ISN'T THAT EASY—

I KNOW—BUT I HAVE NO PROOF UNTIL I FIND THE MAN WITH THREE FINGERS

THEN THE MAN POSING AS JESSUP IS AN IMPOSTER—

JESSUP IS DEAD—THE BODY WAS NEVER IDENTIFIED UNTIL JANE CAME ALONG!

HE WAS MURDERED SO THIS NEW MAN COULD TAKE HIS PLACE—

HE FOOLED THE MEN AT THE OFFICE, EXCEPT, HE COULDN'T REMEMBER WHERE THINGS WERE—SO THEY CALLED HIM THE "ABSENT MINDED PROFESSOR"—

THAT WAS THE RISK HE HAD TO FACE—THE LANDLADY WAS DIFFERENT—HE MOVED AWAY FROM THE PLACE JESSUP HAD LIVED FOR SEVEN YEARS

HE MOVED THE DAY AFTER THE CRIME—THAT GAVE JANE HER FIRST CLUE—

GOOD WORK, JANE—LOOKS AS IF WE CAN PROVE THE MURDER!

WHAT I WANT TO PROVE IS THE THEFT OF THOSE PLANS, TOO—WE MUST CATCH THE MAN WITH THREE FINGERS—

THAT'S WHY I WANT SOME MORE SECRET PLANS SENT THROUGH THAT OFFICE!

ANOTHER CHANCE TO CATCH HIM IN THE ACT, EH? NOT A BAD IDEA!

SO THAT AFTERNOON—

?

THESE PLANS COMPLETE THE GUN MOUNTINGS, WHEELER—

MAKE SURE THEY DON'T GET OUT OF THE OFFICE!

?

?

OF COURSE?

LENA PRY

WHORTLEBERRY PIE—A PASTY FIT FOR A KING, MY LITTLE PIGEON—

LAW!

WHO WOULD GUESS THAT YOUR FAIR HANDS COULD CONCOCT SUCH A TASTY DISH—

BUT **HARK!** I HEAR VOICES—CAN IT BE THAT REB IS BRINGING THE NEIGHBORS TO BUY LIGHTNING RODS?

YOU TOLD HIM HE COULD HAVE HIS FREE IF HE BROUGHT THEM ALL OVER!

AH—SELLING A WHOLE NEIGHBORHOOD IN ONE NIGHT—NO TIME WASTED HERE!

SNIFF! SNIFF!

WHAT? TEARS FROM THE FAIREST FLOWER IN THESE HILLS? ON THIS HAPPY OCCASION?

YOU DON'T MEAN ALL THOSE PURTY WORDS—ELSE WHY ARE YOU IN SUCH A HURRY TO GET A-WA-AY-Y

AH, MY TENDER TERRAPIN—DID YOU DREAM THAT I COULD TEAR MY SELF AWAY SO SOON?

THEN YOU'RE NOT LEAVING?

BRINGING THEM ALL **HERE** WAS A MASTER STROKE, MY LITTLE PIGEON, SO I MIGHT HAVE MORE TIME WITH **YOU!**

OH MR. SCROFFITY

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

DICK WUERTZ, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

MARCIE JUNE SUTLAND, TRENTON, N.J

BARBARA ANN LEVANSEN, PELICAN RAPIDS, MINN.

MAXINE ORTON, WEST HARWICH, MASS.

FOR DEFENSE

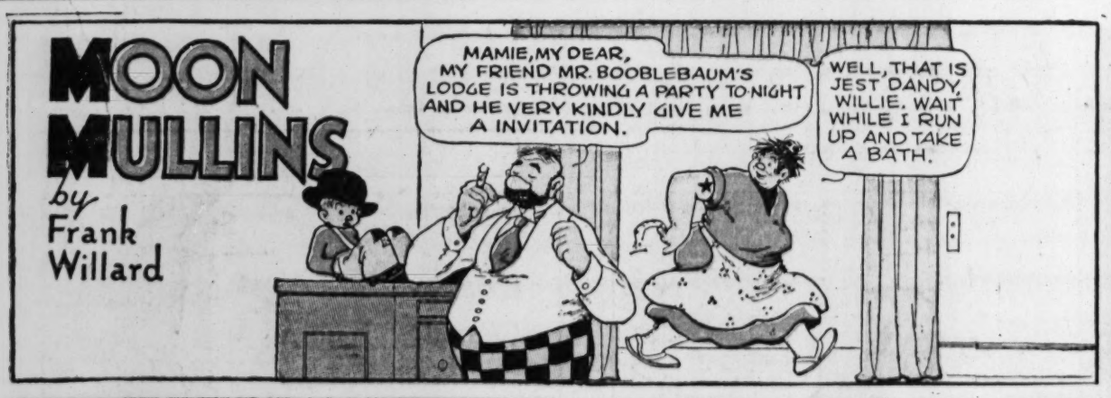
BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

ON SALE AT YOUR POST OFFICE OR BANK

9-21

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard



KITTY HIGGINS

by Wi



MOKEY TOVER

by Bill Holman
FIRELOSOPHER













TINY TIM

by —STANLEY LINK—

JUST AS TIM AND TOMMY GIVE UP THEIR SEARCH AND LEAVE, A LITTLE WREN SWOOPS DOWN—

AND SEIZES THE LITTLE AMULET—

—AND WINGS ITS WAY TO A WREN HOUSE IN A SHELTERED GARDEN—

IT LIGHTS ON THE PERCH JUST OUTSIDE ITS HOME—

BUT AS IT IS ABOUT TO ENTER THE HOUSE, IT TURNS ITS HEAD AND SPIES A BIG CAT ON THE LIMB ABOVE—

IT DROPS THE AMULET AND DARTS OFF—

CAESAR! COME DOWN HERE! I SAW YOU!

SHAME ON YOU! HOW OFTEN MUST I SCOLD YOU FOR MOLESTING THOSE POOR, LITTLE BIRDS?

YOU JUST GO IN THE HOUSE AND BEHAVE YOURSELF! HM-M- WHAT'S THIS?

IT LOOKS LIKE A TINY LOCKET— I'LL BET IT'S REAL GOLD, TOO— IT SHINES SO—

9-21-41

I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO— I'LL ADD IT TO MY CHARM BRACELET—

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1941,

BUT IF THE LITTLE GIRL ONLY KNEW OF THE POWER EMBODIED IN THE TINY CHARM SO CASUALLY ADDED TO THE TRINKETS OF HER BRACELET— WHAT IF SHE SHOULD DISCOVER AND SAY THE MAGIC WORDS INSCRIBED ON THE AMULET—

NEMESIS OF ALL EVIL

?

SMILIN' JACK

HELLO, STRETCH! ARE JACK,-- AND CHERRY'S MOTHER, CINDY, STILL TRYING TO BREAK UP YOUR ROMANCE?

CINDY HAS GONE OUT WEST LOOKING FOR A JOB-- AND I'M WORKING ON JACK--

--YOU SEE, I'VE ARRANGED FOR CHERRY TO BE AROUND JACK A LOT-- "ACCIDENTLY"! I FIGURE THAT--

--WHEN HE GETS TO KNOW HER, HE'LL LIKE HER SO MUCH HE'LL APPROVE OF MY GOING WITH HER EVEN IF HE DOESN'T LIKE HER MOTHER!

BUT LITTLE DOES STRETCH DREAM OF HOW JACK'S SUAVE, GROWN-UP, MAN-OF-THE-WORLD MANNER HAS IMPRESSED CHERRY-- EVER SINCE JACK FIRST TALKED TO HER SHE HAS BEEN SPELL-BOUND BY HIS PRESENCE ~~~

JACK, I'LL BE SOLOING SOON-- --OH, THERE'S CHERRY-- WHAT A SURPRISE!

YES, ISN'T IT! YOU DROVE ONLY EIGHT BLOCKS OUTTA TH' WAY TO PASS HER SCHOOL!

HELLO, CHERRY PIE-- HOW ABOUT DRIVING OUT TO TH' AIRPORT WITH US-- YOU DON'T MIND, DO YOU, JACK?

HELLO!

WHY-- --ER--- HELLO, MISS CHERRY!

YOU TWO WATCH ME WHILE THE INSTRUCTOR PUTS ME THROUGH TH' PACES---

OKAY, STRETCH-- I'M COUNTING ON YOU TO BECOME A HOT PILOT!

WITH A FAMOUS FLIER LIKE YOU FOR A BROTHER, HE SHOULD BE-- YOU MUST BE A MARVELOUS PILOT--- --YOU KNOW, I'VE NEVER BEEN UP!

YOU HAVEN'T--- WOULD YOU LIKE TO TAKE A HOP? I HAVE A SHIP HERE!

--AND THIS IS A LOOP, CHERRY!-- REMINDS ME OF TH' TIME I WAS CAUGHT IN A STORM OVER TH' ANDES-- TH' WIND FLOPPED ME UPSIDE DOWN!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941,

OH, JACK---- THIS IS WONDERFUL!

JACK, I'VE NEVER ENJOYED ANYTHING SO MUCH-- FLYING IS SO ROMANTIC!

LATER

DEAR DIARY-- THIS HAS BEEN THE BIGGEST DAY OF MY LIFE -- STRETCH'S OLDER BROTHER, JACK, WHISKED ME AWAY, HIGH UP INTO THE CLOUDS---

This is the biggest day of my life up up up. so I'm in Jack's arms.

SEPT. 23.

and what an adventurous life Jack has had-! I thought I was in love with Stretch- He's a nice boy, but such a kid and I...

his cu

WELL, I'VE NEVER FELT LIKE THIS BEFORE-- THIS IS THE REAL THING-- DEAR DIARY, I'M IN LOVE WITH JACK---

JACK MOSLEY

To give your child the food he needs in the form he likes consult Sally Saver's food column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution. Her suggestions for school lunches will count both the cost and the vitamins. Read her food column each Tuesday and Wednesday and her special food page on Friday. For advice about cooking call Sally Saver at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

SECOND COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SECOND COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941

Little Orphan Annie

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, [illegible]

Maw Green



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1941, [illegible]

THE GUMPS

JUST AS CHESTER IS SHOWING BULL MOOSE WHERE HE WAS BEING HELD CAPTIVE BY THE CAVE MAN, GREAT BATS HEAD TOWARD THEM OUT OF THE GLOOMY RECESSES OF THE HUGE CAVERN!

LOOK OUT! GIANT BATS!!

HA! MORE WRESTLING FOR BULL MOOSE!

NO, NO BULL MOOSE! YOU CAN'T FIGHT THOSE THINGS! THEY HAVE SHARP CLAWS ON THEIR WINGS - AND POINTED TEETH!

HA-HA! BULL MOOSE GLAD THEY'RE STRONG - NEED EXERCISE!

UGH! THEY'RE HORRIBLE LOOKING THINGS! BE CAREFUL - THEY'RE LIABLE TO SCRATCH YOUR EYES OUT!

IS DISGUSTFUL - WAIT! GOT GOOD IDEA!!

SEE? I CARRY WILD MAN'S BED TO OPEN SPACE -

I BET I KNOW! YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE A FIRE!

IS RIGHT! LIGHT FROM FIRE MAKE BIG BAT BLIND - THEY NOT LIKE BEING BLIND - SO THEY FLY BACK TO DARKNESS AND LEAVE US ALONE!

GOODBYE, STUPIDS! AND DON'T COME BACK - NEXT TIME BULL MOOSE NOT LET YOU OFF SO EASY!!!

SHHHH! I HEAR THE CAVE MAN! HE'S COMING DOWN THE PASSAGE -

IS SO - - QUICK! HIDE BEHIND ROCK! BULL MOOSE DOES TOO!

LOOK AT THE SURPRISE ON HIS FACE - I'LL BET HE NEVER SAW A FIRE BEFORE!

HE NOT SUCH BAD FELLER - HAS BIG HUNK OF RAW MEAT TO FEED YOU!

OW!

NOT WORRY - BULL MOOSE NOT HURT WILD MAN - BUT MUST TIE HIM UP WITH BELTS, KEEP HIM FROM HURTING SELF, NO?

GUS EDSON

HALF HOUR LATER -

YUM! THIS ROAST TASTES GOOD! HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT A GOOD COOK HE IS WHEN HE DROPPED THE MEAT IN THE FIRE!

HERE, MR WILD MAN - TASTE THIS! IS GOOD!

HAROLD TEEN

GEE?

I GOTTA BE CAREFUL, NOW - NOT TO EAT UP MY OWN PROFITS -

GOOD RIDDANCE!

YAH HOO! BEEZIE SOLD ME HIS HOT DOG STAND FOR TWO CENTS!

RED HOTS

CLICK!

HM? BUT LITTLE MAN - WHAT NOW?

RED HOTS

HEY! ROLLER SKATES? AT'S A IDEA--

IF YOU KIDS GIVE ME A LIFT, I'LL GIVE YAH ALL TH' HOT DOGS YOU KIN EAT!

LIFTIN' WHAT?

COULD BE!

HEAVE YOH! WE'LL SLIDE IT UP ON TH' WALK!

RED HOTS

WHEN I LIFT, STICK A ROLLER SKATE UNDER EACH CORNER!

RED HOTS

COVINA ATHLETIC FIELD

RED HOTS

SEPT. 21

EAT HEARTY, BOYS - SOON AS THE FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS - I'LL BE TH' BIGGEST HOT DOG MERCHANT IN TOWN -

I HEAR YOU TALKIN'-

YAH HOO!

RED HOTS

EARL ED.

Count your vitamins intelligently and safeguard your health. Ida Jean Kain has designed diets which give you the foods you need with no additional weight added. Read her column on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution each week day. To obtain the diet charts which she suggests, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of this paper.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FIRST COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FIRST COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride



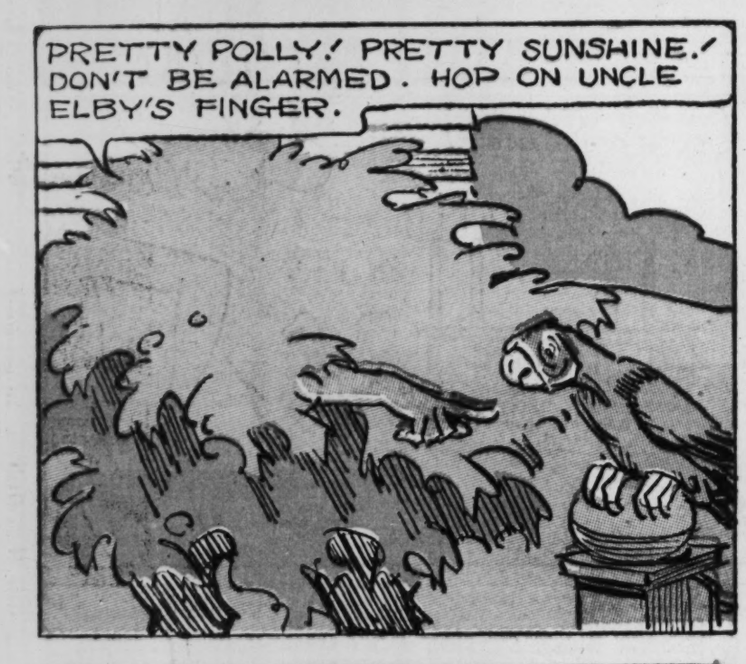


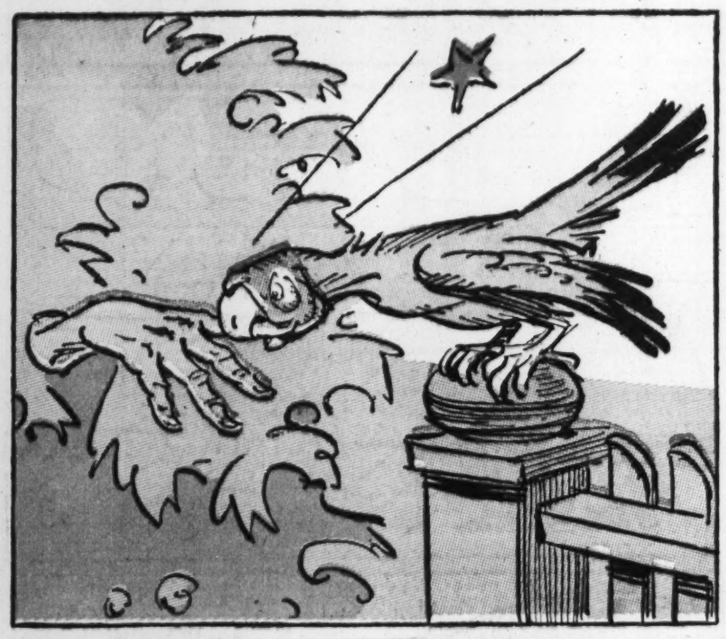


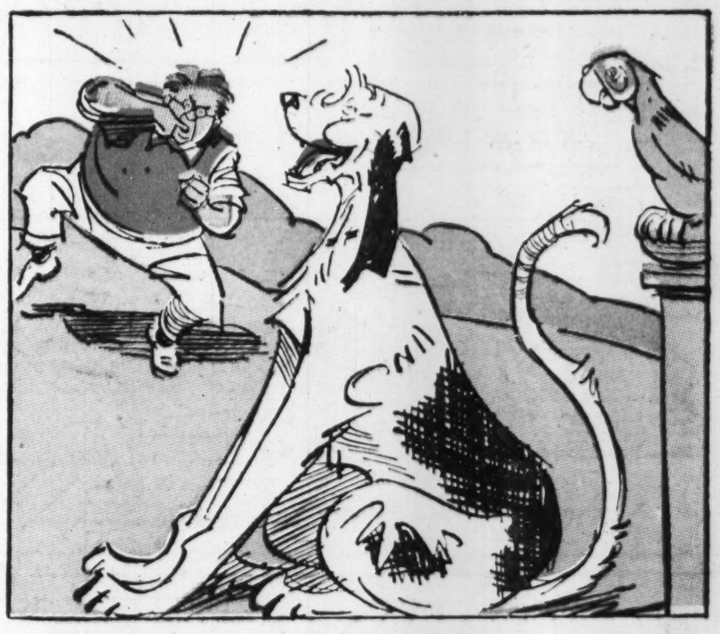




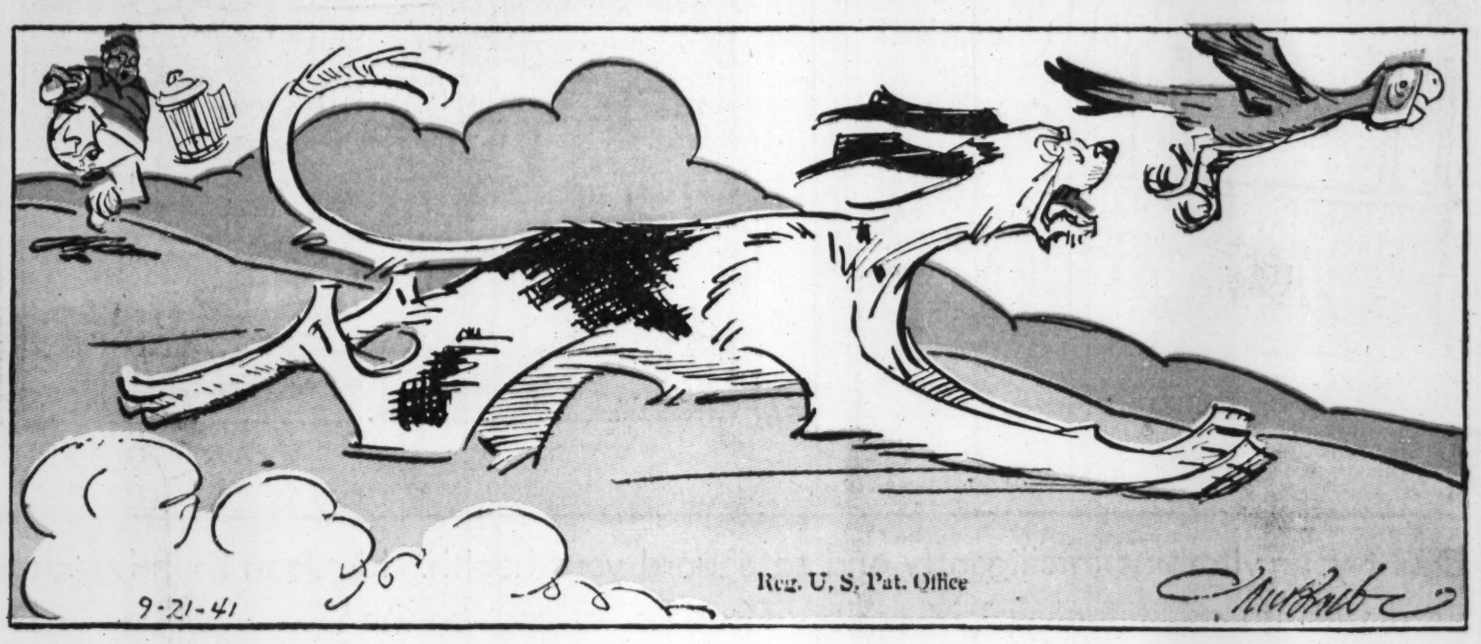












SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

THIRD COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

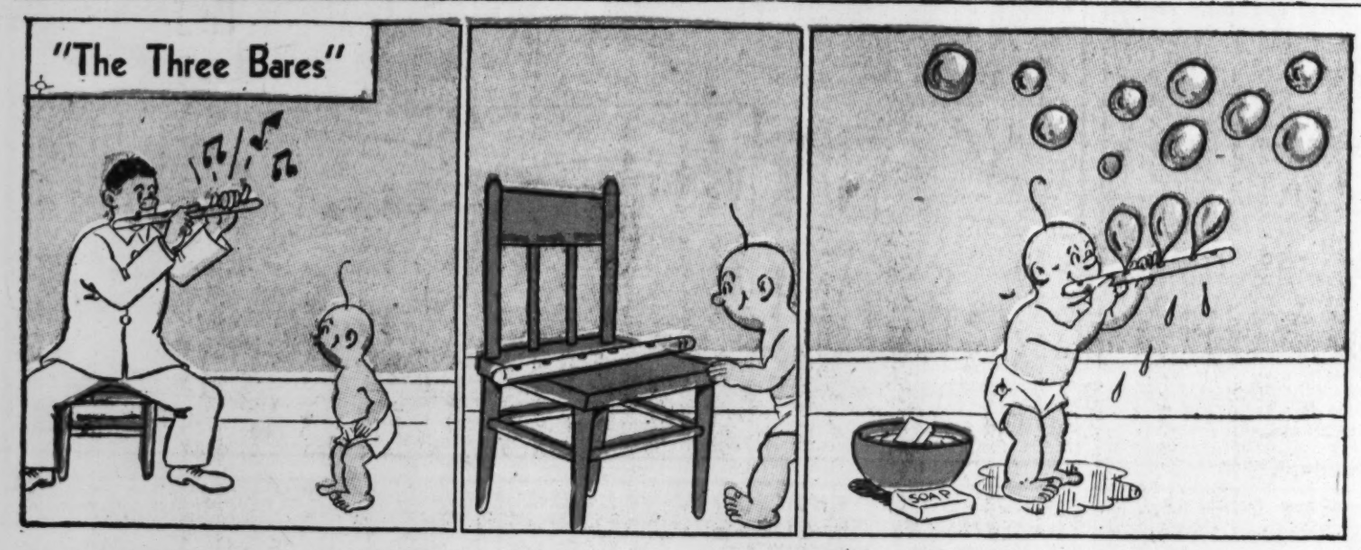
THIRD COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

MUTT AND JEFF — The Whole Thing Was a Doggoned Mistake — By BUD FISHER

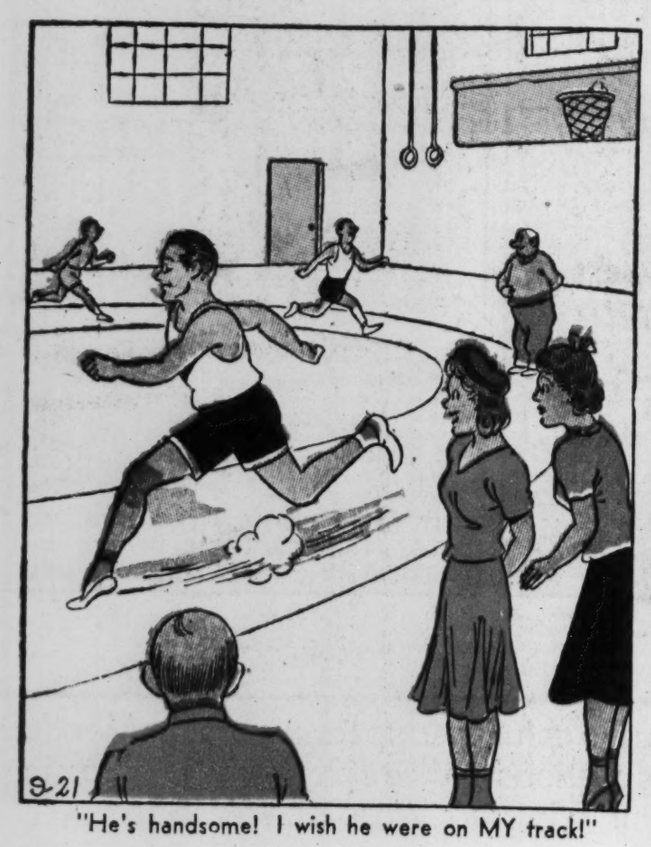


OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED





"It's not necessary to inventory the mice, Jones!"



"He's handsome! I wish he were on MY track!"



"I'm worried about leaving baby with your mother. Has she ever had any experience with children?"



"No toothpick in the olive, please---I like to bob for it!"



"He's in the mosquito fleet!"

ABBIE an' SLATS

by RAEBURN VAN BUREN





















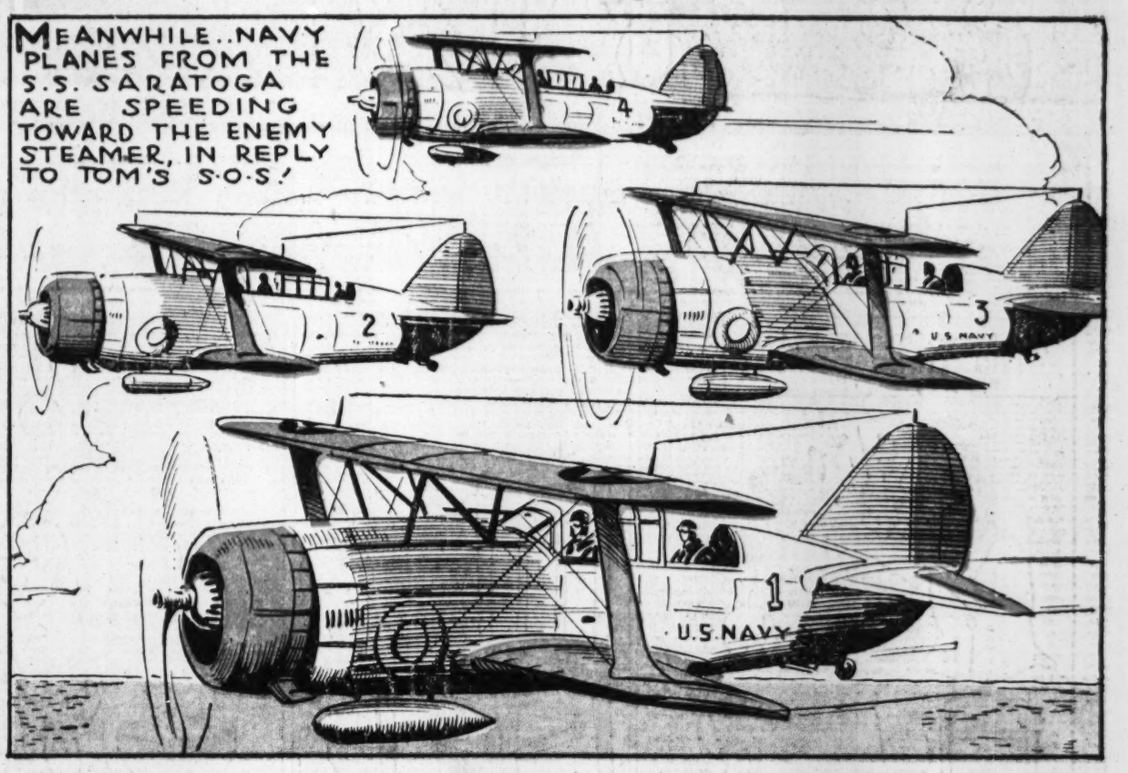


TAILSPIN TOMMY

By HAL FORREST

BESIEGED IN THE RADIO ROOM OF THE ENEMY STEAMER, TOMMY, GUARDING THE SHATTERED DOOR TO HOLD OFF THE VILLAINOUS CREW, FAILED TO NOTE THE MENACE FROM BEHIND.. BUT THERESA DID.. JUST IN TIME!













Begin the new season by giving your skin the care it deserves. Winifred Ware'e beauty column appearing each Monday, Wednesday and Friday on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution offers suggestions to keep your complexion looking its loveliest. For the name and price of the beauty articles mentioned, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

SUPERMAN

JERRY SIEGEL AND JOE SHUSTER

FORCED BY KOPAK TO DELIVER AN UN-AMERICAN TALK OVER A MYSTERIOUS MECHANISM THAT CAUSES HER VOICE TO MATERIALIZE OUT OF THE EMPTY AIR, LOIS SUCCEEDS IN PLANTING A SECRET CLUE AS TO HER WHEREABOUTS, IN THE SPEECH. CATCHING ON, CLARK KENT AND HUGH MARTIN DRIVE TO THE KAREN WAREHOUSE, BUT THERE THEY ARE SET UPON BY THE MINIONS OF "THE COMMITTEE FOR A NEW ORDER".

BUT THOUGH CLARK AND HUGH PUT UP A BRISK BATTLE, THEY ARE APPARENTLY OVERCOME BY SUPERIOR NUMBERS.....

TAKE THEM TO KOPAK!

("I COULD EASILY KNOCK THEM ALL FOR A LOOP, BUT IT'S BEST I DEFER THAT PLEASURE!")

SO—YOU SUCCEEDED IN TRAILING ME HERE! HOW DID YOU DO IT?

THAT'S SOMETHING YOU'LL NEVER KNOW!

YOU'VE GOT TO FREE LOIS!!

I'LL DO NOTHING OF THE KIND!—HOLD THEM HERE, MEN! TEN MINUTES FROM NOW, EXECUTE THEM!

MINUTES LATER—KOPAK FORCES LOIS UP THE GANGPLANK OF HIS YACHT....

WHY DON'T YOU KILL ME AND GET IT OVER WITH?

NOT YET, MY DEAR YOUNG LADY. AT THE PRESENT TIME I FIND HOLDING YOU AS HOSTAGE TO GUARANTEE MY SAFETY A VERY EXCELLENT IDEA!

AS THE YACHT SETS OUT TO SEA...

IF YOU THINK THOSE MYSTERIOUS BROADCASTS OF YOURS WILL SWAY PUBLIC OPINION IN THE UNITED STATES AGAINST DEMOCRACY, YOU'RE BADLY MISTAKEN!

AS A MATTER OF FACT, I'M NOT THE LEAST BIT INTERESTED!

NOT INTERESTED?

YOU SEE THIS SATCHEL? IT'S BULGING WITH FUNDS OF "THE COMMITTEE FOR A NEW ORDER" THAT I'VE MISAPPROPRIATED! THAT WAS MY ANGLE ALL ALONG, TO RAISE A LARGE FUND AMONG FIFTH COLUMNISTS.... AND THEN SKIP OFF WITH IT!

LATER....

TIME'S UP!

LET'S GET THIS OVER WITH!

IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE THOSE GUNS...!

("I MAY SOON BE FORCED TO REVEAL MY TRUE IDENTITY!")

THAT MOMENT—IN THE ROOM WHERE THE MYSTERIOUS BROADCASTING MECHANISM IS STORED, THERE IS AN ABRUPT EXPLOSION...!

NEXT MOMENT THE BUILDING IS A MASS OF ROARING FLAMES!

WE GOTTA GET OUTTA HERE!

RUN FER YOUR LIVES!

WE'VE BEEN TRICKED BY KOPAK!

I SEE IT NOW!—HE WANTED US DESTROYED WHILE HE RAN OFF WITH THE COMMITTEE'S FUNDS!

BUT WHAT OF THE PRISONERS?

LET 'EM BURN!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

by Lichty

"MEBBE ZEB KIN DIRECT YOU... HE'S BEEN AROUND... HE GOT SHOES..."

"COME, COME, SLUG!... HAVE YOU BEEN WRITIN' A DAME YOU COULDN'T LIVE WITHOUT HER?..."

"HAVE YOU A ONE-DAY, FREE TRIAL OFFER?..."

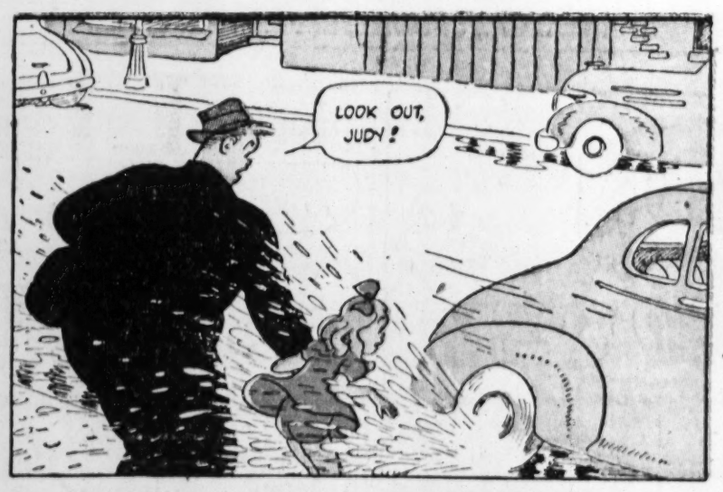
"WHAT THIS ARMY NEEDS IS A REGULATION TO MAKE SERGEANTS GIVE THEIR COMMANDS IN ENGLISH"

"YOU JUST TELL COACH HE GOTTA TALK TO US... WE'RE ENTITLED TO COLLECTIVE BARGAINING, AIN'T WE?..."

"GREAT SCOTT!... MY WIFE!..."

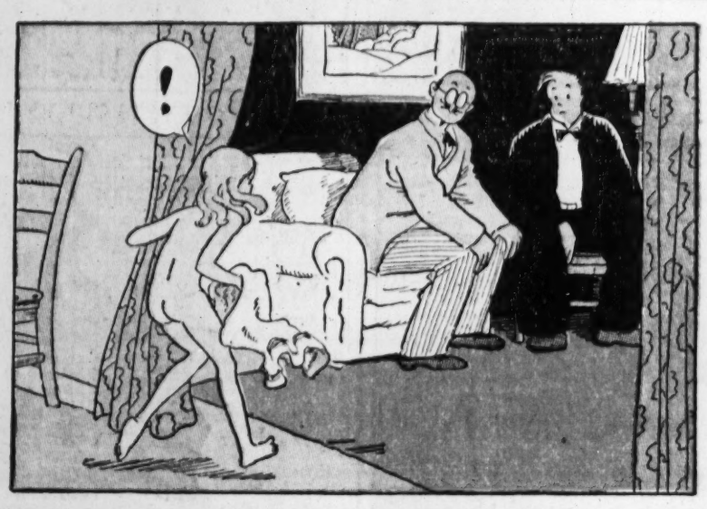
GASOLINE ALLEY





















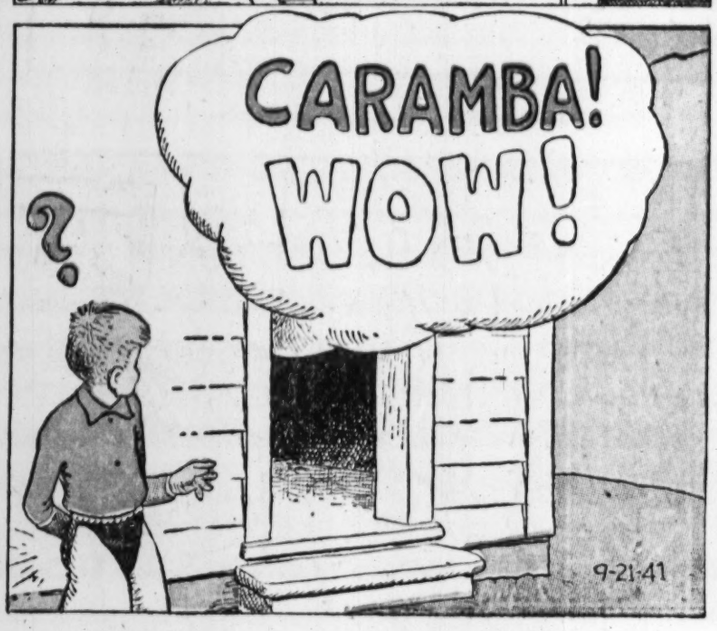
LITTLE JOE













With the football season approaching---and interest already mounting to fever pitch---it is more important than ever that you be ready to get all the gridiron news---by reading the sport pages of THE CONSTITUTION---wherein 90 per cent of all the complete sports stories BREAK FIRST!

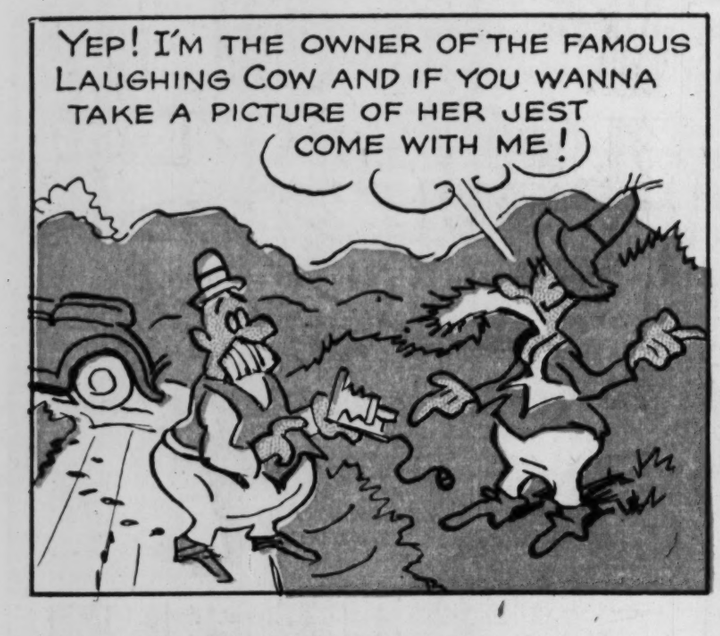
TOONERVILLE FOLKS

BY FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1941)

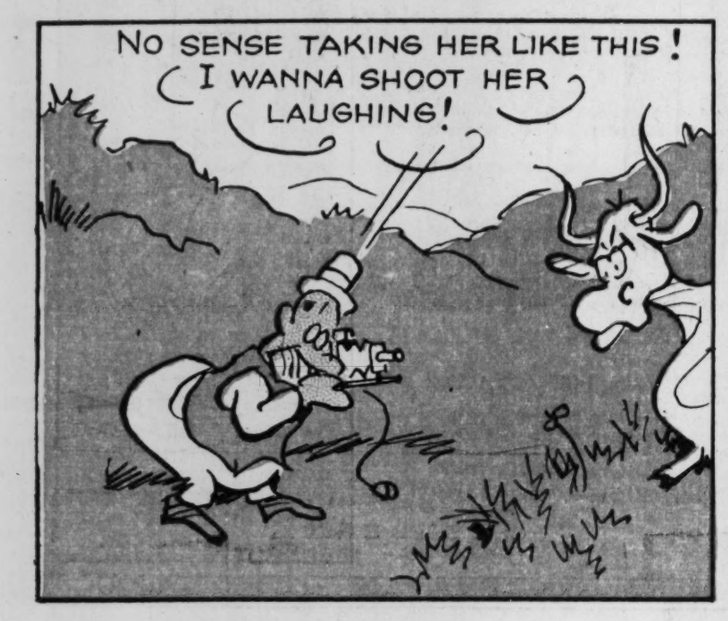
CY WORTLE'S FAMOUS LAUGHING COW





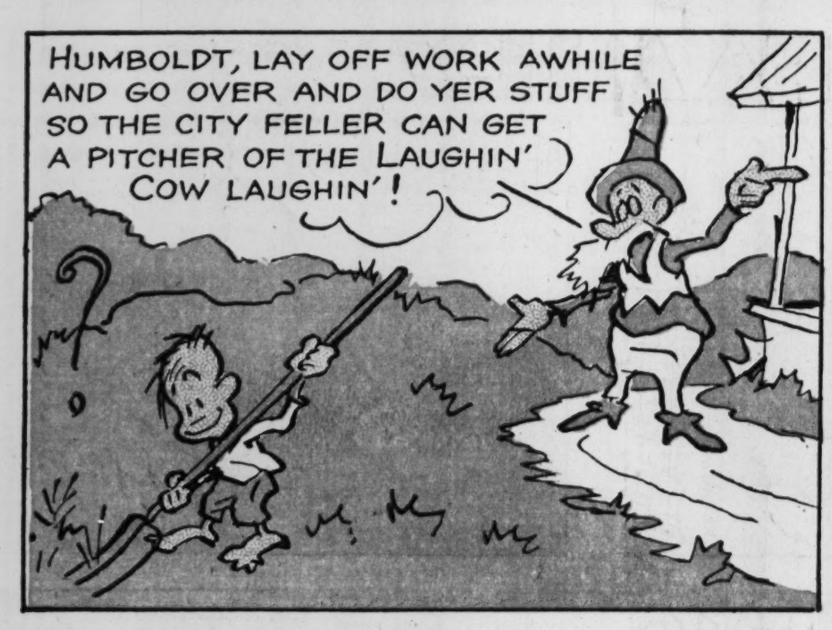
















Before making your final decision on your fall wardrobe, note Winifred Ware's fashion page appearing each Sunday in the Magazine Section of The Atlanta Constitution. The styles are selected as the latest and most becoming. For information about the price of these clothes and where they can be purchased, call Winifred Ware at WA. 6565 or write her in care of this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

SIXTEEN PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

FOURTH COMIC SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1941.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

Candid Cartoons of the World's Celebrities. The Unconventional News of the News-names.

STATESMAN'S DAY OFF

ADVANTAGE BENITO

OTHERS – **MUSSOLINI**, FORONE — WANT TO EXCEL IN **GAMES**. IL DUCE BOASTS OF HIS PROWESS AT **TENNIS**. HE DOESN'T ADD THAT HE PAYS HIS PRO TO LET HIM WIN!

300-LB. CUPID

REICHSMARSHAL GOERING OF THE NAZIS PREFERS SOMETHING A TRIFLE MORE STRENUOUS — **ARCHERY**. BET HE LOOKS CUTE WITH A BOW AND ARROW.

BEAR MEETS BOAR

HINTS OF WHAT THE HEADLINERS DO FOR RELAXATION: OVER IN RED, RED RUSSIA, WHEN **COMRADE JOE STALIN** CLOSES HIS DESK AT THE KREMLIN, HE'S LIKELY TO GO **WILD-BOAR HUNTING**.

WIZARD OF THE WICKETS

THE CALM LEISURELINESS OF **CROQUET** APPEALS TO SECRETARY OF STATE **CORDELL HULL**.

BOSS IN THE SADDLE

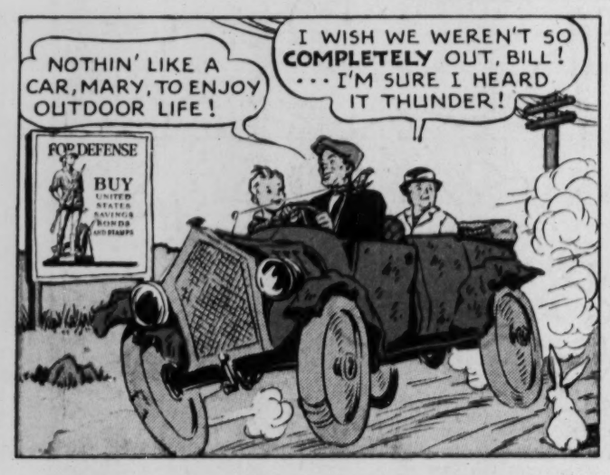
DOWN MEXICO WAY WE FIND **PRESIDENT CAMACHO** RIDING HARD IN A ROUGH-AND-TUMBLE GAME OF **POLO**.

THE ROMANTIC TYPE

WHILE LAST AND LEAST COMES ITALY'S DAPPER LITTLE MUSKETEER, **COUNT CIANO** WHO YEARNS TO IMPRESS THE PUBLIC WITH HIS **SWORDSMANSHIP**. HE EVEN FENCES IN THE OFFICE.

GUSTAVE – 9-21

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY











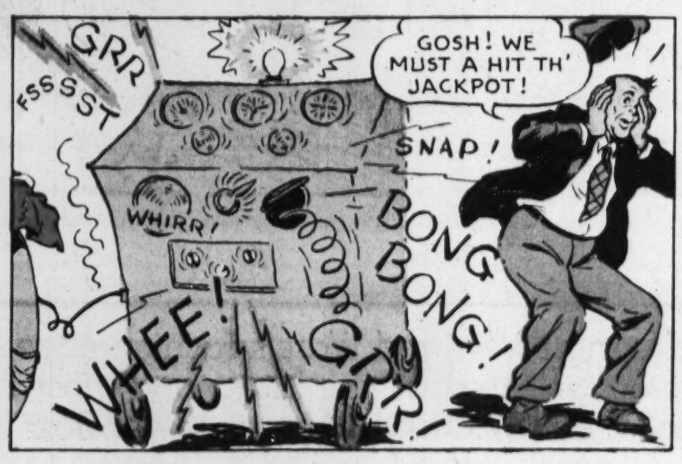
















TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by MILTON CANIFF

WELL, WE MANAGED TO DRIVE ALL THE WAY AROUND THE TRAIN OF STOLEN SUPPLY TRUCKS... BLESS BESS... IT WAS LIKE TRYING TO GET ACROSS TOWN TO THE RAILROAD STATION — WITH A PARADE GOING DOWN THE MAIN DRAG!

THAT CAPTAIN JUDAS AND HIS FRIEND BURMA ARE PROBABLY IN ONE OF THE STOLEN TRUCKS... BUT WE DON'T KNOW WHICH ONE! WE MUST PICK OFF THE DRIVERS — THEN THE MEN WE BROUGHT ALONG CAN TAKE THE TRUCKS BACK TO THE RELIEF STATION!

YOU'RE THE DARNDEST OPTIMIST, RAVEN! YOU AMAZE OL' DUDE!

...DON'T BE SO MODEST, DUDE HENNICK! I KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH A RIFLE! PICK OFF THE DRIVER IN THAT LAST TRUCK!... THEN THE NEXT TO LAST, AND SO ON! THE LEADER WON'T KNOW WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE REAR!

THIS OLD BUILDING IS GOOD COVER FOR RIFLE FIRE! THE NOISE OF THE TRUCK ENGINES WILL DROWN OUT THE SHOTS!

...PUT A LITTLE POWDER ON MISS SPRINGFIELD'S NOSE — SO SHE CAN KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE!

WHAT IS THAT FOR?

TO TAKE THE SHINE OFF THE SIGHTS, RAVEN!

TWO DOWN! BLESS BESS, THIS OLD CONVINCER IS THE ANSWER TO THE TRAFFIC PROBLEM!

LOOK! THE LEAD TRUCK IS STOPPING! THE PEOPLE KNOW SOMETHING'S WRONG! IF THEY TURN AROUND BEFORE THEY REACH THE NARROW PASS, THEY'LL BE ABLE TO SCATTER!

THAT JUDAS IS NO FOOL! WE'LL HAVE TO RIDE HERD ON THEM! GET BACK TO THE TRUCK!

...THINK YOU CAN JOCKEY THIS HUNK OF METAL?

SURE, DUDE!

OKAY! TELL THOSE CHINESE IN THE BACK END TO FASTEN THEIR SAFETY BELTS! YIPP-EE!! SINK YOUR SPURS IN HER DIFFERENTIAL, TERRY! MAKE WAY FOR A GASOLINE GAUCHO!

HERBY

by BERNDT

I'VE GOT A REWARD FOR MY PUPILS!

FOR BEING SUCH GOOD CHILDREN WE'LL PLAY GAMES TILL SCHOOL IS OUT .. "BLIND MAN'S BUFF" WE SHALL PLAY

10/8/18

AWR

WHO WANTS TO PLAY THAT SISSY GAME!

P.S. 39

WHY DOESN'T SHE LET US PLAY BASEBALL INSTEAD?

OR FOOTBALL! A FELLERS' GAME

TEACHER, CAN I BE THE FIRST ONE TO PLAY IT?

? ?

GEE, WHO'D EVER THINK HERBY WOULD DO IT!

HE MUST BE CRAZY!

HE NEVER CATCHES ANYBODY

MISSED ME

OH, HOW FUNNY! HE DOESN'T KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING!!

OUT OF THE GATE

HAW HAW

WHAT A DOPE!

SEPT. 21

HEH HEH

BONG BONG BONG

PUBLIC SCHOOL

SEPT. 21

TINKLE TINKLE

TINKLE TINKLE

ICE CREAM 5¢ ICE CREAM

Don't let your figure ruin your new fall dress. Start now to do the the reducing that you have planned to do all year. Ida Jean Kain plans the most effective reducing for you. Read her column each week day on the Woman's Page of The Atlanta Constitution and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to get the exercises which she suggests.

Right Around HOME

by DUDLEY FISHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

CLOSING UP THE SUMMER COTTAGE!

NOBODY HEARD A CHIRP OUT OF TOOTS AND CHUBBY ALL SUMMER LONG —

I SUPPOSE WE OUGHT TO HAVE THE GANG OUT HERE FOR A WEEK-END PARTY BUT I HATE TO GET THINGS ALL MESSED UP!

FREDDIE AND SUE WOULD LOVE IT OUT HERE BUT THEY'D PROBABLY BRING MYRTLE!

BUT WHEN IT CAME TIME TO CLOSE UP FOR THE SEASON AND THERE WERE LOTS OF THINGS TO HAUL BACK TO TOWN — EVERYBODY WAS INVITED!

YOU SHOULD HAVE BEEN HERE LAST SUNDAY! THEY HAD CHOCOLATE CAKE!

AND LOTS OF CRUMBS!

I SUPPOSE IT LOOKED VERY COZY BEFORE THEY PACKED IT ALL UP!

I WAS GOING TO BROIL YOU FOLKS SOME STEAKS BUT WE RAN OUT OF CHARCOAL JUST LAST NIGHT!

WONDER WHY HE GAVE US KNIVES AND FORKS!

DON'T WORRY, SLUG! I'LL GET YOU A HAMBURGER ON THE WAY HOME!

IF MYRTLE WERE OUT OF THE WAY I COULD HANDLE THIS SITUATION MYSELF!

TRY IT ANYHOW!

WELL SHE'S NOT GONNA MAKE A MOVING VAN OUT OF MY CAR!

OH, FREDDIE, PLEASE!

IT'S TOO BAD YOU COULDN'T SEE THIS PLACE BEFORE EVERYTHING GOT SO DRY! IT'S LOVELY OUT HERE IN THE SPRING!

I SUPPOSE THESE ARE ANTIQUES!

YOU'D THINK THAT SHUTTING OFF THE WATER WOULD BE THE LAST THING THEY'D DO!

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9-21

BUT, GOSH, MOM! I SHOULD THINK YOU'D RATHER HAVE POP SAY WHAT HE THINKS THAN TO THINK A LOT OF THINGS HE CAN'T SAY!

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

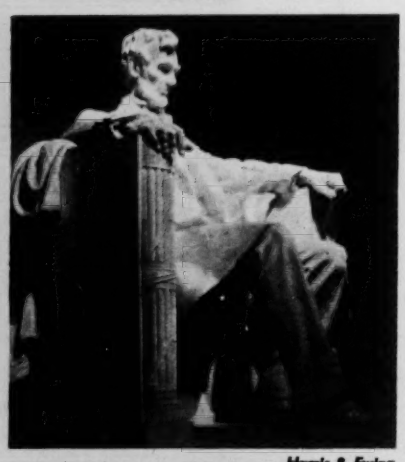
SEPTEMBER 21, 1941



BOSS OF AMERICA'S PRIVATE AIR FORCE....PAGE 5

FOR A BETTER AMERICA

Wise Abe



Harris & Ewing

LETTER. A little girl from Westfield, New York, once wrote Abe Lincoln a letter. It went like this:

"I am a little girl, eleven years old . . . have you any little girls about as large as I am . . . If you will let your whiskers grow, you would look a great deal better for your face is so thin . . . I must not write any more answer this right off. Good bye. Grace Bedell."

A few months later, Lincoln let his beard grow. On one of his trips he passed through Westfield and immediately sent for Grace. He thrilled her by pointing to his beard and saying: "You see — I let those whiskers grow for you, Grace."

BOOK. H. Jack Lang has put that and other revealing Lincoln stories in his just-published book, "The Wit and Wisdom of Abraham Lincoln." Stories of a man whose words have a new meaning today when democracy is again in danger.

There's probably no better key to Lincoln's character than his remark as a young lawyer which explained why he had not delivered the usual long appeal:

"I shall never be old enough to speak without embarrassment when I have nothing to say."

Just after Lincoln was elected President, a Professor Gardner wrote him and asked for a soap testimonial. His return letter read:

"Dear Sir: Some specimens of your Soap have been used at our house and Mrs. L. declares it is a superior article. She at the same time protests that I have never given sufficient attention to the 'soap question' to be a competent judge."

WIT. Lincoln didn't like the tone of a business letter inquiring about a man he knew. His reply was short, pointed:

"Yours of the 10th received. First of all, he has a wife and baby; together they ought to be worth $500,000 to any man. Secondly, he has an office in which there is a table worth $1.50 and three chairs worth, say $1. Last of all, there is in one corner a large rat-hole, which will bear looking into."

Still fresh and meaningful is Lincoln's definition of democracy:

"As I would not be a *slave*, so I would not be a *master*. This expresses my idea of democracy. Whatever differs from this, to the extent of the difference, is no democracy."

— JERRY MASON

WHAT I DIDN'T KNOW

by William McFee

★

IT WAS my great good fortune to be trained, when I was young, by a man of character. I was green as grass when I entered his employ. I had lots of theory, and a good apprenticeship, but the intangibles of professional life had not become part of my personal makeup. As he said on more than one occasion, what I didn't know would fill a big book.

I was eventually nearly five years in that office. My boss was a consulting engineer and I was his personal assistant. Part of my work was to travel around England to get measurements and prepare plans for installations. Very often we had competitors, and it was important to have accurate information on existing buildings and plants, so that we could estimate labor costs very closely.

I enjoyed traveling about the country. I was a little over twenty at the time of which I write, and I must assume that the ease and comfort of my life had somewhat undermined my sense of responsibility. A youth of that age has a great many things to think of and I was normal enough in that respect.

I was also fully aware that I had a good job, and that good jobs were hard to find. But I did not realize, inside, the lesson I was to learn when I was sent to a large county hospital about a hundred miles from London to get particulars for installing some new machinery.

I took the next train and arrived around noon at the hospital, which was about three miles from a city in Thomas Hardy's Wessex. I got my particulars, or thought I had them — all the usual technical details — and rushed off to have lunch in the near-by city. Then I went home.

NEXT morning I made a drawing of the layout and took it in to the old man. As I have said, he was a person of character. He was not only successful in his profession, but he had four sons whom he had trained and who were successful also. It was not possible for me to pull any wool over his eyes — even if I had wanted to. My attitude towards him was a blend of affection, admiration and fear. He has been dead for many years now, and I still have the same feeling for him.

He looked at my sketch. It indicated that the new machines required an extra countershaft which had to be bracketed to the wall behind them. He asked how thick that wall was.

I did not know.

For a moment the old man said nothing at all. He moved one or two papers around on his desk and avoided my eye. I began to feel smaller and smaller. I was morally certain that wall was strong enough to carry a piece of light shafting, but the fact remained painfully obvious that I had been a hundred miles to get some information, vital information, and I had not got it.

At last the old man took out his gold watch and said:

"You can catch the ten-fifty. Go down there again, and get the thickness of that wall."

I said I had assumed the wall was the same as the rest of the building.

"I don't want to know what you assumed!" he roared. "I want to know the thickness of that wall!"

I flew out of the office and made for the train.

I was awfully ashamed. I was perfectly certain that wall was at least nine inches thick, maybe fourteen inches. But I was ashamed. I had been shown up. I had two and a half hours in the train in which to meditate. My boss was disgusted with me and that made me disgusted with myself.

ANOTHER bitter experience awaited me at the hospital. The engineer in charge raised his eyebrows when I turned up for the second time. I told him what I wanted. I could see his opinion of me go down rapidly. I had my tail between my legs by that time.

I went out to the machinery building and took my measurements with as much care as though my life depended on them. As a matter of fact, my life since has indeed depended on that day's humiliating experience. I found that wall was only one brick in thickness and could not possibly support our shaft. We would have to supply our own supports.

Next morning, when I went in with my completed sketch and the estimate, the old man glanced at it and laid it on his desk. Then he looked at me with a severe expression that had nothing angry in it.

"Know why I made you go down again and get that measurement?" he said. "It was so you'd remember the most important thing in our business. *Better be sure than sorry!* If we'd pulled that wall down it would have cost us more than your fare and a day's time. Don't forget that, ever. Always see for yourself."

I have never had a chance to forget it. It was burned too deeply into my mind. I went to sea some years later, and at sea it was exactly the same — *better be sure than sorry.* Don't depend on assumptions, or what someone else thinks. See for yourself. Go back and make sure.

Other men may do this naturally. I had to learn it. I have to go over everything twice and often more than twice, to make sure. After forty years I can still hear that old man saying those words — *Better be sure than sorry.*

Sidelines

NICKNAME. Try this on your neighbor. Point your finger at him and say: "Brother Jonathan needs YOU."

Chances are he would have no idea what you were talking about. Not many people do. But there was a time when Brother Jonathan rivaled Uncle Sam as a nickname for the United States.

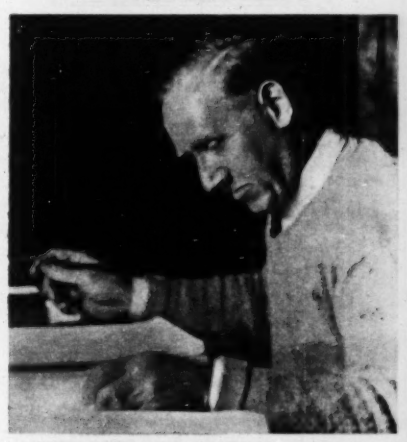
Brother Jonathan was a product of the Revolutionary War; Uncle Sam of the War of 1812. The name is supposed to have come from Jonathan Trumbull, governor of Connecticut during the Revolution.

The governor was a close friend and adviser of Washington. In times of great stress, the general would say: "We must consult Brother Jonathan." The saying caught on, and gradually Brother Jonathan became the American equivalent of the English John Bull.

But later the name dropped out of popular use. Brother Jonathan really didn't have a chance against a contender like Uncle Sam.

WORKER. While he was working on "What I Didn't Know," the article on this page, William McFee had an experience which he wrote us about:

"My neighbors up in Connecticut sus-



He set the neighbors to talking

pect I make my wife work while I loaf. Whenever they see her, she's toiling in her beloved garden. When the contractors were building a new house near us, my wife was laying some stones for a walk. One of the workmen, seeing me at a table biting my thumb, was angered. All his manhood was aroused at the thought of a man making his wife work while he idled with a piece of paper.

"During his dinner hour, he came over and said kindly: 'Madam, why don't you join a union and work union hours?' "

VICTORY. In occupied Norway, the Germans have tried to offset the "V for Victory" campaign by carrying on a rival "Viktoria" campaign and threatening to arrest anyone who sought to remove their posters from walls or shop windows.

One day the Nazis put up placards all over Oslo, each with a large "V," and underneath, this text: "Germany is winning on all fronts." Next morning the posters were still there but the wording had mysteriously changed. The word "Germany" was blotted out and the text stood: "V is winning on all fronts." M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

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Cover by Paul Hesse

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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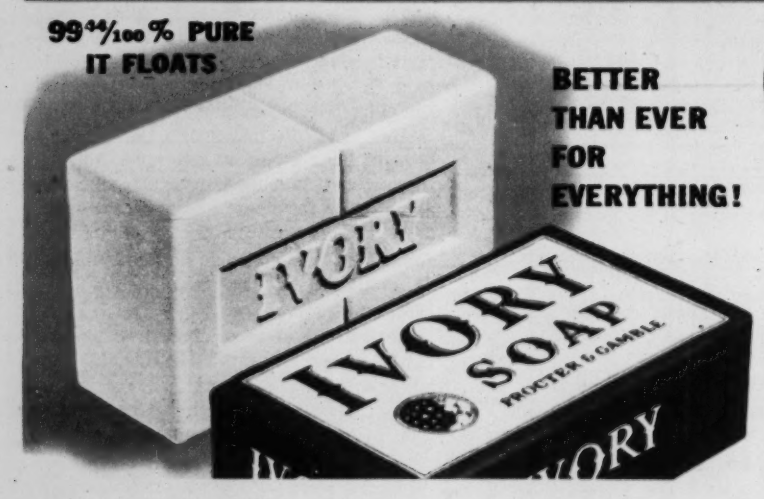
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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

BE BRAVE

What would you do if you found out the man you loved was married? Dilly knew she must answer that question in her own way . . .

by Elisabeth Sanxay Holding

Illustrated by Jules Gotlieb



He heard his wife in the hallway, so he put the note in his pocket

WHEN Doctor Hugeson came out of the house, he was surprised by the savage winter storm. It had grown dark while he was in there, the wind drove the sleet in a silvery curtain past the street lights. He stood at the top of the steps drawing on his gloves, a slender fine-drawn man, his sharp-featured face blank with fatigue.

The patient inside the house would recover, this time, but he felt little enough triumph over that. The cause of her malady was still there, and it was beyond any help from him. She was still young, she was beautiful, she had money and prestige, and none of that was enough for her. She had tried to kill herself by an overdose of sleeping medicine; it was for love, she said.

He saw others like her, people asking for hypnotics, trying to escape into a drugged sleep from their panic and despair, people who drank to raise their leaden spirits, people afraid to lie awake, afraid to be alone, afraid to grow old, afraid to live.

But he saw the valiant ones too, and there were more of them. He sighed and dismissed this sorry case from his mind. As he started down the steps, his chauffeur jumped out and opened the door of the car. "Well — we can go home now, Paul," he said.

The sleet rattled against the windows; the windshield wiper moved back and forth like a nervous animal; at busy crossings, the pedestrians came in flocks, umbrellas held low against the violent wind. "There'll be plenty of accidents tonight," said Paul.

I hope Marian and Dilly are home, thought the doctor, and the unreasonable anger of fatigue stirred in him to think that they might be out in the icy streets. But he mastered that. He lit a cigarette and leaned back with the disciplined patience he had learned long ago.

The canvas curtains under the canopy of the apartment house made a bright tunnel, but the wind shook them and the sleet drove under them. The doctor went in, rode up in the elevator and rang the bell of his apartment. Meta, the grave, composed colored housemaid, let him in, and he heard the radio going, a loud and ominous voice talking.

His wife was all alone in the sitting room, leaning back on the couch; dark, gypsy-like in her striped red and yellow blouse. She was listening to the war news with a passionate concentration, thinking of her son, and of the boy her elder daughter had married.

The voice stopped, and as she leaned forward to turn off the radio, she saw her husband in the doorway. "Sam!" she said, her dark face brightening. "I didn't hear you come in, dear. Sam, you look tired. Sit down, and I'll get you a glass of sherry."

"No thanks," he said. "Dilly home?"

"Yes, she's in her room."

Now he could rest. He lit a cigarette and stretched out in a chair. The sleet rattled against the windows, the world outside was bleak, but this house was wholly good.

HE THOUGHT about Dilly, safe in her room. She was the youngest of their three children, the one he understood best, the one who had always talked most to him. Even as a little girl she had told him things, serious things, without any shyness, taking it for granted that he would understand her.

Sometimes he hadn't, but he never let her know that. It seemed to him the most touching, the most impressive thing that she should give him this confidence, and he had tried to be very honest with her. It had not been easy to answer a little gray-eyed girl asking, "Daddy, what do you really and *truly* think?" — about the immense and august riddles of life and death — and it was not very easy now when she was eighteen.

She seemed to him very young for her eighteen years, a tall girl with a fine sense of style; very lovely, with her long light hair and her delicately rounded cheeks. He saw other girls, younger than she, already tired and battered by life, girls with babies of their own, girls who worked too hard, got too little. Dilly had been sheltered and cherished all her life; yet, he thought, she had a wisdom of her own that the less fortunate could not have. She had had time to grow up in peace, time to think.

"It's a dreadful night, isn't it, Sam?" said his wife. "I do hope nobody will make you go out again." She had sat down opposite to him, but she was not resting; there was a strained, listening look on her dark face.

"Sam," she said, "I had lunch with Jean Fynold today, and she told me about that Raymond."

"Raymond?" he repeated.

"You remember, Sam; that boy Dilly had to dinner last week. I didn't like him."

He hadn't cared much for Raymond himself; too glib, too handsome. "Jean told me," she went on. "He's married. He has a wife he's deserted, left her out West somewhere."

"Does Dilly know?"

"I told her this afternoon when she came in."

"What did she say?"

"Nothing," Mrs. Hugeson answered. "She just listened, and then went into her room."

"Well — now that she knows, she won't have anything more to do with the fellow."

"I don't know — " Mrs. Hugeson said.

"You know what Dilly's like. She's never had any use for anyone who's deceived her or lied to her."

"She's eighteen — " said Mrs. Hugeson.

"What of it?" he demanded.

"Sam, Dilly's been seeing a great deal of Raymond lately, and she's interested in him. She's — seriously interested in him."

"She'll get over it," he said. "You mustn't worry, Marian."

"She's eighteen," said his wife again.

He glanced at her, uneasy, surprised, as he had often been before by her curious feminine scepticism. "You're worrying yourself unnecessarily, my dear," he said.

"Sam," she said, "will you talk to Dilly?"

"About this?" he asked. "No, my dear. It would be a mistake."

"Dilly might listen to *you*," she said with a sort of vehemence. "But not to me. She thinks I'm biased. I am! I don't ever pretend to take a grand, lofty, impersonal view of things when Dilly's concerned. I'd like to see that Raymond in jail!"

Yes, he thought, so you would, my poor girl. He was sorry for her in her ceaseless anxiety for her children. She was always aware of them, following them in her thoughts, forever alert to protect them.

The clock on the mantlepiece chimed sweetly, a quarter to seven. "I'd better wash up," he said.

"Yes," she agreed. "I'll tell Dilly to get ready." As she passed him, he took her hand. She stopped, looking down at him with the smile that made her face so bright.

"Don't worry," he said. "Dilly's all right."

HE LEANED back in the chair again to finish his cigarette. He could see Meta moving about in the dining room, setting the table.

"Sam!" said his wife from the doorway, and there was a note in her voice that startled him. She was trying to speak quietly. "Sam, Dilly isn't there."

"Isn't in her room?" Then he leaned back, a little displeased with himself for that involuntary start. "Well, then, she's gone out," he said. "It's not seven yet. She'll — "

"She didn't tell me she was going out."

"You had that confounded radio on so loud, my dear girl. Very likely she called out to you and you didn't hear."

"No. She must have gone out — secretly."

"Marian!" he protested, "you mustn't let yourself get so upset about nothing at all. Dilly's simply stepped out — "

"In this weather!"

"She doesn't think about the weather. Come, my dear! Sit down and stop worrying. She'll be back to dinner at seven."

"Sam, when I told her about Raymond, she didn't say anything. Not a word. She just went into her room and shut the door."

The clock on the mantelpiece chimed seven.

"It's fast," he said. "Always is."

A gust of wind blew the sleet against the windows. "I'll just wash up — " he said, and left her. He went as quietly as he could to the kitchen. Meta was arranging a salad and looked surprised to see him there. "Did Miss Dilly leave word that she might be a little late?" he asked.

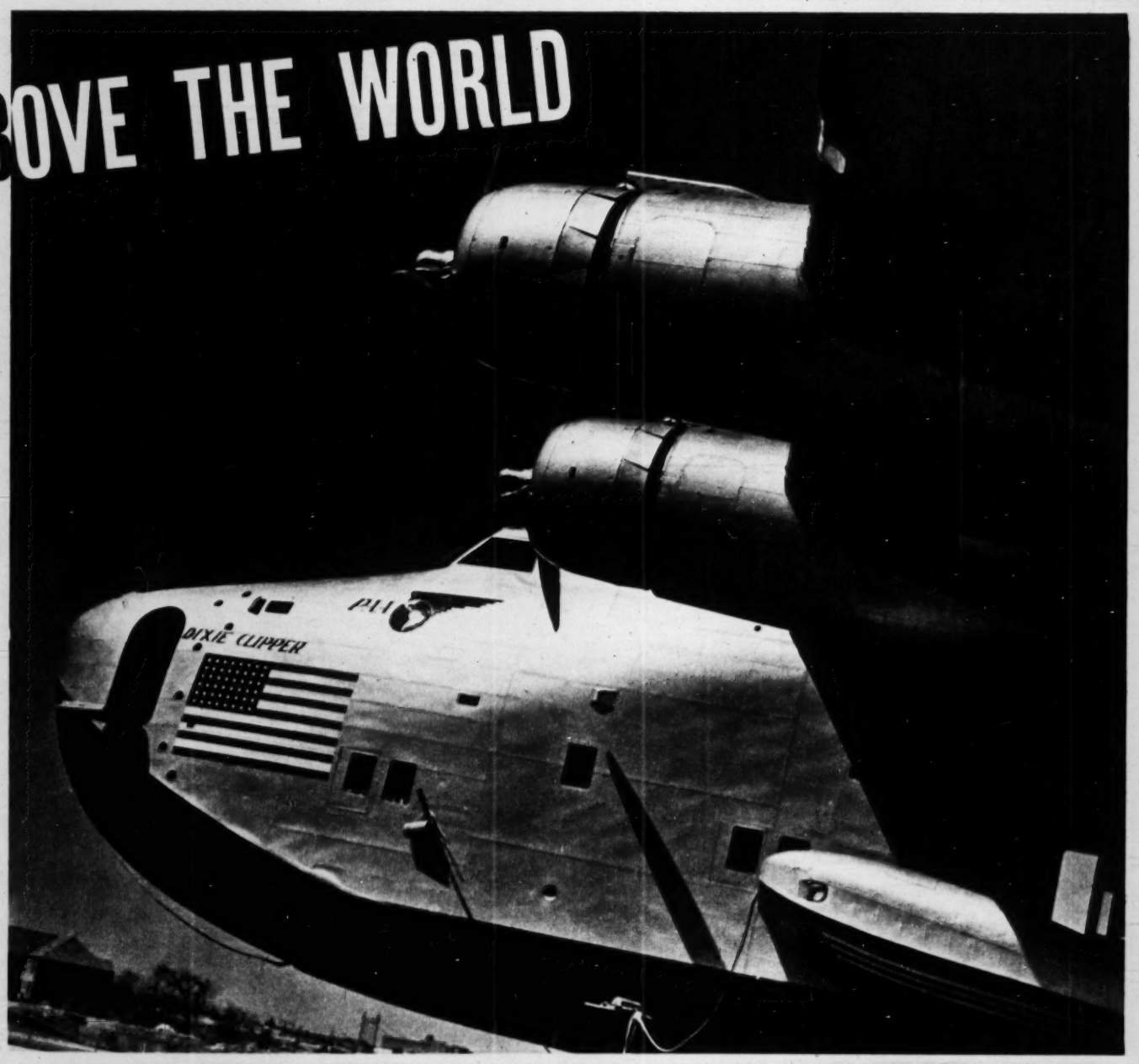
"No, sir," she answered, and he went away. He went to Dilly's room. A little blue lamp with a white shade was alight on the dressing table; the room was warm, tranquil, with a faint fragrance in the air. It was a crowded room, filled with things from her brief past, her old school books and fairy tales on the shelves, a little mahogany table he had brought her from Haiti long ago. Added to these were her young-lady things, the silver and glass on the chest of drawers, the writing desk, the yellow roses in the crystal vase.

She'll be here at seven, he said to himself. She wouldn't stay out without telling us . . . It was past seven now.

He thought of those huge trucks, of the lighted buses, the taxis. He thought of the accident ward of a hospital. The shade at the top of the window began to flap violently, the blue curtains streamed out softly, brushing

(Continued on page 12)

WINGS ABOVE THE WORLD



Famous member of the Trippe fleet. There are 150 more, flying a 75,500-mile network

Meet Juan Trippe, who has carried the American flag — by plane — to more than 50 countries and forged a world-wide network of air transport. A vital chapter in the story of our national defense

by Arthur Bartlett

THE giant flying boat slid down out of the sky, settled gently in the bay in front of New York's LaGuardia Airport and taxied up to the dock. The passengers filed out — diplomats, military men, all sorts of dignitaries. As they passed through customs and came into the big rotunda, curious visitors craned their necks. "There's Jimmy Roosevelt!" "There's So-and-So — and So-and-So!"

Another passenger stepped through the door, a youngish-looking man in a brown suit. A pleased smile lit up his face as somebody stepped forward to grasp his hand. "I wonder who *he* is," a woman standing near me whispered to her companion. "I wonder if he *is* anybody." Her voice implied doubt — there seemed no air of importance about him.

Just at that moment, somebody stopped him in front of the huge mural map on the rotunda wall — the map with its bold blue lines stretching out across the oceans and linking the continents, the map showing the 75,500 miles of routes flown by the planes of the Pan American Airways to fifty-seven different countries and colonies. If the whispering woman had only known, that map was the answer to her wonderings. It was the record of how the unobtrusive man with the boyish smile had conquered the world. His name was Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways.

I didn't take it on myself to inform the woman that he was a world conqueror. I doubt that she'd have believed it, anyway. He doesn't look the part. He is too mild. Of course, his conquests have not been military. The ever-more-powerful fleets of airplanes which he has sent through the air have carried not bombs, but business to South and Central America, the Orient, Europe, Africa, Australia. Yet it is a fact that Juan Trippe, more than any other one man, is responsible for the fact that today there are bases and flying fields in crucial spots which only yesterday were impenetrable jungles, barren islands, mountain wildernesses — bases and fields which military planes, defending the Americas, would find invaluable.

Has What It Takes

ONLY last month, President Roosevelt announced that the job of ferrying bombers to the British in West Africa had been turned over to Pan American. It was a sensational development — almost as if the government had commissioned a private company to operate a branch of the postal system. But Pan American had the bases — in this country, in Bermuda and Brazil and Africa; it had the flying franchises that would be needed — even in Liberia; it had the organization necessary to procure and train and transport pilots and mechanics and ground crews which would assure delivery of the planes ready for immediate combat. Any other outfit, private or governmental, would have had to start from scratch.

I was in Trippe's office one day when a new foreign crisis had arisen. Our talk had to be sandwiched in between long-distance telephone calls and messages. "The State Department is calling..." "The Navy wants to know..." "The War Department says..." So it went.

His organization these days, with its far-flung outposts and rapid communications, is virtually an unofficial arm of the government. The great air fleets, comprising some 150 planes including the biggest that are in the air anywhere today, play a vital part in the plans of our military strategists. Their pilots — reserve officers almost to a man — are not only just about the most highly skilled aviators in the world, but they know the lands and seas and peoples beyond our immediate frontiers, where our regular military pilots may not ordinarily go.

In the Pan American training school at Miami nearly 2,000 Army and British airmen will this year learn advanced navigation. In the big hangar at LaGuardia Field, New York, Pan American mechanics have been overhauling big clippers for the British — clippers which were available only because Pan American ordered them for its own use long ago, and has released them. And of course the clippers which it sends across the Atlantic, ferrying government officials on their errands of defense, are doing a liaison job of incalculable importance.

"I wonder if he *is* anybody." Well, there are people who know. There are the Nazis, for instance, who, with their Lufthansa air lines, were entertaining rosy visions of being top dog in South American air transportation — a position of more than commercial importance, as they very well understood — until this soft-spoken American businessman came down and stole the show. Not that the Nazis have given up their visions even yet. Right now, it is commonly reported, they have plans to extend the Lufthansa lines after the war to make them three times as big as Pan American is today. But — Mr. Trippe is pretty good at having visions, too. That's why there is a Pan American today.

His vision probably was a rather vague one when, like many another American boy, he started building model airplanes back in 1910 or so. The real planes that occasionally flew overhead in those days were almost as crude as his models, but he believed in them and had his visions just the same. When he was seventeen, and a freshman at Yale, World War I came along, and he had his first chance to make the visions come true.

He left college to become a naval aviation pilot. After the war, he came back to Yale and organized a flying club. (He played football, too, and was prominent in other campus activities; but then, as now, he did his stuff unobtrusively, and without any big noise: his nickname at Yale was "The Mummy.") Planes have never been out of his mind since then. His father was a New York banker, so he did make a dutiful stab at settling into the banking business when he finished college, but aviation was still his vision. He made it his business, too, in the early twenties.

Taking a Chance

TO MOST of his friends, except a few young air-minded cronies, that seemed a silly thing to do. Commercial flying in those days consisted mostly of barnstorming — taking passengers up for joy rides. Trippe set himself up as the Long Island Airways, and announced that he was prepared to carry passengers to definite destinations. Three old Army Jennies served as his first air fleet. Trippe himself was general manager, pilot, and, most of the time, mechanic. Passengers were infrequent, and it wasn't much of a business. But aviation, as a means of transportation, he insisted, was going to develop.

It did, with his help; and in 1926 he became general manager of the first United States transport air line — the Colonial Air Transport, which ran between New York and Boston. His connection with Colonial lasted only about a year, because the conservative New England shareholders thought his idea of having tri-motored planes built and extending the line to Florida was entirely too visionary.

Trippe withdrew, and with a small group



Acme

His idea was "too big"—but it worked

of other ex-war flyers, who put up $25,000 apiece, organized a new company. Plans were vague, but they all agreed with Trippe that there was a future in long-distance commercial flying, and they meant to get into it. In 1927, their ambitions jelled into Pan American, and they began flying mail and passengers from Key West to Havana, with Trippe as general manager. It was the first American venture at overseas flying on a regular commercial route.

In all the fuss of completing financial deals

(Continued on page 10)

THE LETTER BEHIND THE CLOCK



"Stop him, Brown!" Lister shouted. "Arrest him! He'll get away!"

Sometimes only a slender line divides right from wrong. My father knew this, and on the night old Jake died — he acted

by Garth R. Spencer

Illustrated by A. N. Simpkin

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

★ ★ ★

I STILL remember that night. Cold, rainy, and dark as the bottom of a well outside. Mother had cleared the supper table; the dishwater was singing on the stove when Dad walked in at the kitchen door. His face looked tired and strained. Without speaking he shook the rain from his hat and hung it on a nail.

Mother reached for a clean plate in the cupboard. "Sit down, Sam," she said. "I was hardly expecting you, but I've kept the fried mush and side meat warm."

Dad shook his head. He came on into the sitting room, and I started to get up out of his chair. But he didn't even look in that direction. Instead, backing up to the stove, he stood with his hands spread to the heat, staring across the room at the wall.

I watched him curiously. Always I had known him as a tall, stooped man, with shoulders sagged by ill health. But tonight, in the lamplight, I noticed something more. The skin along the grim line of his jaw was yellow and wrinkled, his hair was almost gray. It came with a shock of surprise that my dad was getting old.

Mother spoke from the kitchen. "Do you have to go back, Sam?"

"No," Dad said. He paused. "No, old Jake died — just before I came home."

"Well — "

Mother didn't finish, but I knew what she was thinking. What everyone would think — that it was a good thing for the community that old Jake Wirtz was gone.

Dad still stood by the stove. Presently he looked at me for the first time since he'd come in. "Son," he said abruptly, "you'd better hit for bed. You've got to start clearing that north forty in the morning."

I got up — I never argued with my dad — and started for the stairs. But a lump of bitterness grew in my breast. I had hoped Dad would hire a man to clear the forty. Since he hadn't, it meant no more school for me except the winter term. Part way up the stairs I stopped and looked back. I had heard Dad clear his throat. "Hattie!" he called.

Mother came in from the kitchen, wiping her hands. She stood there, waiting. Dad cleared his throat again.

"Hattie," he said, "if a man gave you something — gave it of his own free will — wouldn't you say that thing was yours, to keep and do with as you pleased?"

Mother looked puzzled. "Why — I should think so," she said.

DAD looked away, staring at the wall. "I don't reckon," he said slowly, "there ever was a man so generally despised as old Jake Wirtz — or ever deserved to be. But maybe he counted me his friend — I don't know."

"Sam," Mother said, "what do you mean?"

Dad drew a deep breath. "Along toward dark I saw Jake wasn't going to last much longer. He'd been unconscious all afternoon — moaning and groaning on that dirty cot against the wall. Charley Baggs was with me; he'd stopped on his way to town. We were talking about Jake's son, Tom. Do you remember him?"

Mother nodded. I remembered Tom too. Years ago, before he ran away from home, he used to come over to our place. I liked him; he was older by several years, and he had made me whistles and kites and things. I'd never forgotten that. Now that I was fourteen he must be twenty-three or -four.

"We were talking about Tom," Dad went on, "when suddenly Jake quit his moaning and opened his eyes. He looked at us — Charley and me. After a moment he spoke: 'Boys,' he said, 'I'm not a-goin' to make it — I'm about to go. An' I want you to do me a favor. Will you do it for me, Charley?' 'What is it?' Charley asked. 'There's a letter behind the clock,' Jake said. 'I want you to take it to the sheriff. I want you to take it now.'

"Charley got the letter, in a dirty yellow envelope, and went outside. Jake waited until he heard his car leave. Then he looked at me. He was dying right then, but he grinned — that mean, crafty grin of his, the way he always grinned when he was scheming to do somebody harm. 'Sam,' he says, 'even after old Jake's dead an' gone he's a-goin' to be remembered a long time — a dam' long time — Sam, get that vinegar jug off the shelf, the third from the end. Bust it — an' what you find is yours!'

"I got the jug and shook it. There was something in it, all right, but it wouldn't come out. I swung the jug against the stove. It broke in a dozen pieces. Jake had been watching me, but now he sank back. I walked over to the bed and spoke to him. He was still grinning, but he was dead."

Dad stopped speaking. Mother waited a moment. Then, "What was in the jug, Sam?"

Dad's face grew tight. A little muscle twitched in his jaw. "Thirteen hundred dollars," he said. "Thirteen hundred in cash!"

I heard Mother give a gasp. My own heart turned a flip-flop. Thirteen hundred dollars! More money than I had ever seen. Enough to pay every cent we owed, and more. Dad could take some treatments at a good hospital — Mother could have a good coat, for once. And we could afford to hire a hand; I wouldn't have to clear the north forty.

Dad was still talking. "I figure that money's ours, Hattie," he said. "Jake gave it to me; he knew what he was doing; he was in his right mind. There isn't any reason why I shouldn't keep it, is there?"

Mother bit her lip. "I suppose not — But I wonder why — "

"To keep his son, Tom, from getting it!" Dad said sharply. "You know how he always hated Tom — from the day of his birth. Jake hated him because he took after his mother; Jake hated any living thing that had a speck of decency about it." Dad stopped, and began pacing the floor. "I've seen that kid while he was still in diapers," he went on, "with his arms and legs completely black and blue. Jake had done it — pinching the kid to torture his wife. He made life hell for her; and when she finally died he was as much to blame as if he had hit her in the head with an ax!"

Dad stopped walking and looked at Mother. "But that's no reason why this money isn't mine."

"No," Mother said slowly. "No — "

I sat down on the stair step. My head was still whirling. I was glad Dad was going to keep the money. I thought again of all it would do for us. And I thought of one thing more: at White's Hardware there was a little single-shot, brass-lined twenty-two. A little dinger of a gun, if ever I had seen one! Once, getting up my courage, I asked Dad to get it for me. He'd shook his head; we couldn't afford it. Well, we could afford it now!

I was still thinking of the gun when I heard a car drive up by the house. I slipped back down into the sitting room just as someone knocked and Dad opened the door. Sheriff Clint Brown walked into the room.

"Hello, Sam," the sheriff said. He was a quiet, pleasant man with shrewd gray eyes. "How are you, Mrs. Kent? Sam, I came to talk to you and get some advice."

"Sit down, Clint," my dad said.

CLINT BROWN took the rocker. It pleased me the way he had spoken to Dad, quietly and respectfully, as if his advice would really mean a lot. "Sam," Sheriff Brown went on, "you were with old Jake when he died. You know about that letter he sent me."

"Yes," Dad said.

"Well," Clint Brown took a dirty envelope from his pocket, "here it is — and I can't figure out what the devil it means!"

Dad took the scrap of paper Clint Brown drew from the yellow envelope. It was wrapping paper, the kind that comes around meat. As Dad unfolded it I stepped closer and watched over his elbow. There was no writing, only some lines and pictures and a cross. Then suddenly it came to me that it was a map.

Dad studied it a long time. "It's Jake's farm," he said at last.

"Yes," the sheriff agreed. "There's his sheep pen, over on the east twenty. And that wavering line must be the creek. That tree is the big willow on the bank by the old ford. And that cross, marked twelve feet east and seven south, marks a spot somewhere in the creek."

"Twelve feet east and seven south," Dad repeated. "It would put it where the sheep cross at the ford, I'd guess. But what do you think the cross is for?"

The sheriff looked disappointed. "Didn't

(Continued on page 9)



"I want these," said Thor. There was an odd look on Towne's face

MAN NEEDED

Only fourteen — and up against the first big test of his life. Whatever happened, Thor Anderson would never be the same again

by Alice Maxwell

Illustrated by Walter Baumhofer

A Short Story Complete on This Page

★ ★ ★

LONG after the calvacade of engine, separator, bundle wagons and white canvassed cook wagon had wound its way out of sight down the road, Thor stood motionless on the porch. Wave after wave of sick disappointment surged through him. Bleakly his eyes clung to the distance. In him there was a terrible hardness toward his father.

Even yet he couldn't believe he had been left behind. Up until the last he had hoped for a miracle. Thor had wanted to drive a bundle wagon, but he'd have gone as roustabout — anything. Other neighborhood boys had been hired, for this year help was scarce. He was almost as old as some of them. He had been fourteen a few months back.

He knew that even his mother had put in a word for him, but his dad had been dead set against his going. Thor couldn't come right out and beg. He had his pride too. Yet he had tried to show his father how Benny, the younger brother — he was twelve and big for his age — and old Bill, the hired man, could handle all the chores.

"No, you're too young," Nels Anderson had insisted. "Not strong enough to take the gaff. It's man's work, harvesting is."

Thor thought of those words as he stood there, arms wound tightly around a post, feet tensed against each other. Thought too of the adoration he'd had for the tall, flaxen-haired man with the long stride. Of the pride in his father's understanding, and their companionship. Now there was only the bitter feeling that his father had let him down.

His father's threshing outfit was the best in that section, excepting perhaps Sherwin Towne's, twenty or thirty miles west. Once when he was a small boy his father had taken him there. The thought of Towne stirred him. Suppose Towne was having trouble getting a full crew? That night when everything was still, he rolled up his blankets and let himself cautiously out the back door.

As he trudged down the dusty road in the soft summer darkness, he was glad he had spent most of that day helping his mother. He'd cleaned out the milk house, hoed in the garden, put up a clothesline. His mother would find his note in the morning. In it he'd asked her not to send word right off to his father. If he couldn't get on at Towne's he'd come home again.

EARLY that morning he got a ride. He reached the Towne ranch a little before noon. It was a neat farm, with good buildings, tidy fences. The barn was extra large, painted red. And the threshing outfit was assembling. He still stood a chance. Thor put down his bedding roll and walked over to a heavy-set, red-faced man pointed out as the owner. Pulled himself up tall as he could. "Taking on any more men?" he asked, his heart thudding.

"I might be." Towne looked at him keenly. "What kind of job you looking for?"

"Spike-pitcher."

"Hmm — bundle wagon. You look pretty young for that. Not too heavy."

"Try me out, sir. I've got a way with horses and I'm strong."

Towne did a lot of tinkering and oiling. Abruptly he said, "All right. Come along. Pick out your team."

He led the way to the barn. At least eight or nine teams there. Thor looked at them, then back to Towne. "You mean — I can pick out the team I want to drive?"

"That's right. Except the two end ones. They're spoken for."

Thor saw the Percherons from the door. His eyes lighted as he walked straight to them. Percherons! A beautiful pair. He'd urged his father to buy Percherons. Thor put his hand caressingly on a shiny black flank. The horse turned and eyed him.

"These," he said to Towne.

There was an odd look on Towne's face. "You can't even reach up to harness them, bud. You aren't tall enough."

Thor flushed. "I know," he said almost apologetically. "But I'll get something to stand on. I can do it. I can handle them."

"Boy, look here. A team that size is twice the work of another. Twice as big. Heavy feeders. Are you sure you want them?"

"Dead sure."

"What did you say your name was, bud? Your face looks kind of familiar."

"Thor — Thor Williams." Williams had been his mother's maiden name.

"Live around here?"

"Quite a ways east," Thor said, hoping Mr. Towne would stop asking questions.

"Better go up to the house and stoke up. Dinner's on the table."

That afternoon Thor saw the rest of the crew. There was no one he knew. He was all set. It was wonderful to drive down the road, heading for his first job.

He was up feeding and watering his team at five the next morning. He had brought along a small box, and he stood on that as he harnessed the Percherons. He talked to them softly as he worked. Another spike-pitcher saw him on the box and he took a terrible ribbing all during breakfast, but he didn't care. He had a job. The best team in the whole outfit. He was to do a man's work.

But that day was the longest he had ever known.

He knew how to load bundle wagons. He'd done that at home, but he'd never laid them a whole day at a time. Or at top speed. For the first few loads it was fine. With the wagon stacked high he fairly ran his team into the separator, and unloaded at top speed. But by midmorning it was blazingly hot. Sweat poured from him. Chaff and dirt settled over him. At noon he staggered with fatigue as he unhooked the horses, watered, fed them. He was too tired to want food, but he forced himself to go to the cookhouse. He gulped down a few mouthfuls. Then he went out and lay under his wagon.

THE whistle blew. He learned that afternoon to hold back on his way in to the feeder, leaning hard against the bundles and pulling tight on the reins. It gave a fellow a few added seconds of rest. That night when he went to unharness the Percherons he could scarcely raise his arms. The harness was leaden. Somehow he managed to pull it off, to feed and water the huge animals. After supper he dragged out to curry them.

"How you making out, boy?" Mr. Towne called.

"Fine," Thor lied. With a sudden clarity he knew it would have been only human for the job to be eased up, had he been Towne's son. The men would have shrugged and said, "What else could you expect?" A glimmer of what his father had known shone through his weariness. Thoughtfully he spread his bed roll. The others were still yarning, smoking, laughing softly in the twilight. From the cookhouse came the rattle of dishes. Then incredibly soon it was morning.

Lying there in the clear, cool air, Thor wondered if he could ever get up again. Every muscle was a knot of agony. His dad had said, "A fellow needs more meat on him to take the shocks in harvesting."

He took the shocks, but at a cost. His clothes hung loosely on him. His eyes were smudged with grime and fatigue. He forced himself to go on, to care for the Percherons. They knew him and watched for him.

A week, two weeks, went by. Thor's muscles toughened. His bundle pitching had more rhythm. He needed his whole noon for eating. And in the third week, the last of the threshing circuit, he began to think of home.

Now the enormity of his running away rode heavily on him. Suppose something had gone haywire back at the farm; Benny or old Bill fallen down on their jobs. His father had expected him to be there — to look after things. Fear tugged at him . . .

Finally, it was Thor's turn to get his time. Mr. Towne looked up. "You made it, bud. Going straight home, I reckon?"

Thor nodded. Oh, if this had only been right, the experiences he could have told them at home. Especially to his dad. Now he'd never dare open his mouth. Mr. Towne was writing. He handed Thor a check. Eighteen days. Four-fifty a day. Right? Thor looked at the check — blinked — stared! "Pay to Thor Anderson" — but how?

"It's — it's my real name!" he stammered. "You knew it?"

Towne laughed. "Sure. Sure. I was expecting you. Your father said you were getting too big for your britches.

"Those Percherons, he bought them six weeks ago. Made a deal with me to keep them. He laid a bet you'd pick them out first thing. I said no kid would be fool enough to do that. But I declare I like to bust when you did! So, bud, you can drive those two elephants home — they're yourn — "

The End

STRIKE UP THE BANDS!

That's the U. S. Army's Order of the Day — for bands can win battles. Here's the reason why

by Fairfax Downey



They have plenty to do besides just parading — U. S. Army

"I HAVE reviewed several regiments that had no bands. It is intolerable. Make haste to send me some." Thus wrote Napoleon to his Minister of War.

If anyone questions that military bands are as important today as they were then, let him be confronted with the fact that even the new tank and motorized outfits of the United States Army are to be supplied with a minimum of two bands to the division. Tanks, trucks and scout cars will pass banging and clattering in review, to the accompaniment of — or in competition with — "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The combination may be uproariously noisy, but a review without music is, as Napoleon Bonaparte remarked, intolerable.

However, it is not only on parade that the brass band rates importantly. Its purely military value has been established throughout history, and confirmed by experience in the present war in Europe. Noncombatants though they are, bands are a powerful part of any army's striking force. They make for morale and *esprit de corps*. Back of the lines, and on not a few occasions in the lines, they have helped win battles.

Our own Army heads intend to give the boys plenty of good music in this mobilization — which was too often not the case with U. S. troops in World War No. 1. There are already sixty-one regimental bands in the Regular Army within the continental United States, and forty more are being formed. Some of these are colored, with an inborn ability to swing it. Nine are mounted, with a no-less remarkable ability to steer a steed and sound a saxophone simultaneously. The new triangular divisions will have a minimum of two bands apiece, and it is planned that every post and encampment will have music in its air, discoursed by at least one band. The federalized National Guard brings 244 bands into the service, and still more are being organized.

While the Army manual says that the primary object of a military band is "to participate in and furnish the desired music at military formations," the Morale Division is calling upon our soldier-musicians to perform at concerts and other entertainments, to accompany singing, and play for dances. Specially coveted are bandsmen who can lay aside the cornet for the violin or the bass drum for the bull fiddle and "go to town."

Our new bands will have to practice as strenuously as ever, for they have a great deal to learn besides their music. They must know how to hold an instrument in a military manner while playing or at a halt. Some colonels insist that the trombones slide in and out in perfect unison. The numbers of bars, ruffles, and flourishes to which high-ranking officials and generals are entitled must be at their fingertips. Care and cleaning of instruments is another essential. It is as well that bandsmen, once used as stretcher bearers and for fatigues, now have no extra duties.

Finding enough trained musicians for our increasing number of military bands would have been a serious problem in any era but the present one. America has never been so completely music-conscious as it is today, and while once our bandsmen were practically all foreign-born, hordes of Americans can now double and redouble in brass. Bands of the American Legion and other veterans' organizations and those of fraternal orders have flourished. So have dance bands, professional and amateur, and school and college bands. Many a first-rate junior bandsman, who probably has been blowing his own horn since childhood, has grown up to draft age.

Began Our Career With None

IN VIEW of our present state of musicianly preparedness, the fact is all the more striking that we began our career as a nation without a single brass band. Perhaps we should have won our War of Independence sooner with some. Fifers and drummers and a few trumpeters in the cavalry we did have, but no more.

No one was quicker than General Washington to recognize the military value of music. It was known he loved to hear it. During the terrible winter at Valley Forge, the fife-and-drum corps of Proctor's Artillery marched several miles through the freezing cold to serenade the General on February 22, being rewarded with a donation of "hard money." That was probably the first public celebration of Washington's Birthday.

Throughout the Civil War practically all Army musicians were of foreign birth or descent. The only exceptions were the field musicians — buglers and drummers, many of them youngsters. Americans loved music but produced it chiefly on strings, such as their native banjo, not generally classed as martial. However, that instrument was played by one Sweeney, who rode behind the dashing Confederate cavalry leader, Jeb Stuart.

The Bands Played On

THOUGH the Civil War was not especially musical, all through the Indian campaigns of the middle nineteenth century army bands were surprisingly prominent. Few frontier posts of any size, however remote, lacked their music, which played on through the freezing cold of the plains or the scorching heat of the desert.

When Colonel Henry B. Carrington led the second battalion of the 18th Infantry into the Powder River Country in 1866, its fine forty-piece band marched with him. Also famous was the mounted band of the 7th Cavalry. They rode grays by order of the regimental commander, Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer. Custer carried his band along through his strenuous campaigns in Indian Territory in the late sixties. It played the 7th into battle when the regiment charged a Cheyenne village on the Washita, though on that bitter-cold day the horns blared only a few bars of the regimental march, "Garry Owen," before they froze and jammed solid. Yet Indians later testified to terror struck into their souls by those few brazen blats. The 19th Kansas Cavalry, campaigning with Custer later, accused him of using his band to supplement his scanty commissary. "He fed us," they grumbled, "on

(Continued on page 14)

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Wake hidden beauty in your skin with this thrilling beauty idea—based on the advice of skin specialists —praised by lovely brides.



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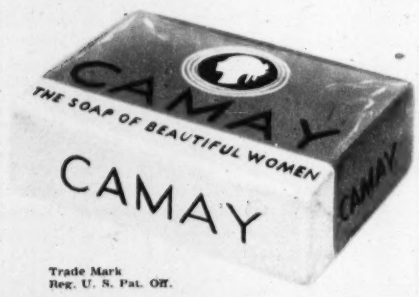


Get three cakes of Camay today! Start the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of nostrils and chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with 30 seconds of cold splashings.



In the morning, one more quick session with Camay and your face is ready for make-up. Do this every single day—twice a day—for 30 days. Don't neglect it even once. For it's the regular cleansing that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

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POND'S
Dry Skin Cream

LETTER BEHIND THE CLOCK

Continued from page six

Jake give you any hint before he died?"

I looked at my dad; he was shaking his head. "He never said a word about what was in the envelope. Clint, it's possible that this is Jake's idea of a joke — that cross may not mean anything at all."

"No," Sheriff Brown disagreed, "it means something." He paused and laid a hand on Dad's knee. "Sam, do you suppose old Jake might have had some money hid out somewhere? Had you ever thought of that?"

Dad didn't answer. The muscle in his jaw twitched again.

"He made a little on the farm," Clint Brown went on, "and he never spent much, except for booze, since he got rid of that woman he brought up from Kansas City after his wife died."

Dad cleared his throat. When he spoke his voice sounded strained. "Clint, do you know what became of that Kansas City woman?"

"Why," Clint Brown said, "she went back to Kansas City, so Jake always said. Cleared out about the time Tom left home."

Dad said nothing and Clint Brown went on: "I remember her well. I had a carpenter shop in Clio then and I used to see her every time she came to town. Hardboiled and tough; tougher than any man. Tougher than Jake himself. She could make a goat blush; she used language I'd never even heard before. And drink — it must have been hell for young Tom, living with those two."

"Clint," my dad said in that same strained voice, "Tom was just a kid — about fourteen. He had a picture of his mother hanging up over his bed. That woman used to take it down and spit on it and tramp it on the floor right before his eyes!"

SHERIFF BROWN swore softly, then begged my mother's pardon. "Somebody should have broke her neck," he said. "I remember Tom; a nice, quiet kid. Used to hang around my shop some. He liked guns. One day I gave him an old rim-fire twenty-five caliber pistol I had. It was the only one in the county and hard to get ammunition for, and anyway it was no good because the firing pin was broken. I gave it to him with a half dozen shells I had left. He was tickled to death."

"Did you ever know where he went?" Dad asked.

"Why, sure, didn't you know? He went to Omaha — been there all the time. Got a job in a garage, and now he owns it himself. Doing pretty well, too. Married a nice girl and has a couple of kids — I phoned him tonight — about old Jake. He's coming in on the midnight train."

"Why don't you," Dad said, "just turn that map over to him?"

Clint Brown hesitated, then shook his head. "Jake could have sent it to Tom if he'd wanted him to have it — but instead he sent it to me."

"Jake hated that kid," Dad said, "but whatever he left belongs to Tom. He is the only heir. Why don't you give that map to him?"

For a moment Clint Brown did not reply. He took out his papers and tobacco and began to roll a cigarette. "Sam," he said slowly, "in the last few minutes I've just been thinking. About that gun. A couple of years after Tom left I found that old twenty-five — in a bend above the ford. I was hunting rabbits, walking along the creek bed. It was the first year Twelve-mile had gone dry. And I found the gun, half buried in the sand." Clint Brown paused and licked his cigarette paper. "The kid had fixed the firing pin; he'd filed a new one out of a piece of hard steel. It must have taken him weeks, but it worked. The gun would shoot."

DAD said nothing; his face was drawn.

"I think," Clint Brown said slowly, "I ought to show this map to the county attorney." He rose from the rocker. "Well, I'd better be going. Maybe I can get hold of Lister yet this evening."

"There isn't," Dad said heavily, "any hurry, is there?"

Sheriff Brown grinned, a bit shamefaced, "Sam, I've got to admit I'm burning to know just what old Jake has buried there. I'll wait for Tom, but when he gets in I may do a little digging yet tonight."

Dad drew a deep breath. "When you go by," he said, "stop for me."

For a long time after Clint Brown had left we sat in silence. At last Dad rose and began to walk back and forth across the room. Mother picked up a doily and began sewing on it absently. I knew something was bothering her mind.

"Sam," she said at length, "do you know what is buried at the sheep ford?"

Dad looked at her sharply. "How should I know?"

Mother went on sewing. "I remember the night Tom ran away. He came and got you out of bed; it was almost morning. You talked with him a long time. When you came back to bed you told me that Jake and that woman had been drinking all night over at the Wirtz place and that something awful had happened. You said you'd given Tom twenty dollars and advised him to leave for good."

Dad's mouth hardened. "I don't know what you mean."

Mother continued to sew. "Sam, you don't suppose Jake had more money — a lot of money — "

"No," Dad said shortly.

"Then what is buried at the ford?"

Dad stopped pacing. "How should I know?"

"You know more than the rest of us," Mother said quietly. "I'm still wondering why he gave you all that money in the jug."

Dad didn't answer. He began walking again, his jaw drawn tight. After a moment he turned to Mother. "I was given that money, Hattie," he said evenly, "to keep my fingers out of Jake Wirtz's affairs. And I'm doing exactly that! Why shouldn't I?"

"Perhaps you should. I've never known you to do anything that wasn't right."

Dad's face twisted. "Thirteen hundred dollars, Hattie!"

Mother thrust new thread into her needle. "Yes, Sam, go on," she said.

Dad resumed his pacing. I thought of the money and of what he had told Sheriff Brown; that whatever Jake had left belonged to Tom. I wondered, uneasily, if the money in the jug did not rightfully belong to him too.

Mother kept on sewing, her needle moving steadily in and out. Dad did not speak again. Minutes passed and then he walked over to the window and looked out. It was still raining; a cold chilly mist trickled down the windowpane. Dad sighed again.

"It's a bad night, Hattie," he said. "I don't suppose anybody thought to turn Jake's sheep in, and some of them are due to lamb. I'd better tend to it myself." He got his hat from the nail. "Don't worry if I'm not right back; it will probably take a little time."

It must have taken a lot of time. Dad wasn't back when, at last, I lay down on the sofa in the sitting room. I never knew when he came in; I was

(Continued on page 17)

GRAY HAIR KILLS ROMANCE



You know that gray hair spells the end of romance . . . yet you are afraid to color your hair! You are afraid of dangerous dyes, afraid that it is too difficult, afraid that the dye will destroy your hair's natural lustre—afraid, most of all, that everyone will know your hair is "dyed".

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WINGS ABOVE THE WORLD

Continued from page five

and setting up the company, Trippe found himself with just two weeks in which to build the air line if the mail contract was to be carried out on time. He had a skeleton personnel, some Fokker planes and a half-finished airfield on a mud flat at Key West.

But there were no passenger stations or hangars, no arrangements about ports of entry, clearance papers and all the official rigmarole which had now to be worked out for the first time in American history for an international air line. Nevertheless, on deadline day a Pan American plane flew the ninety miles across the water from Key West to Havana. A week later, regular schedules were under way.

From that time on, the story of Pan American, under Trippe's guidance, moves just about as fast as it did during those first hectic weeks. By the next spring, Trippe was flying over Central America on a survey flight. European lines had been in the Americas to the South for several years, backed officially or unofficially by their governments. That they were going to be tough competition was obvious. They weren't there merely to make a profit out of transportation. They were there to establish their governments in potentially powerful positions, and if profits had to be temporarily disregarded to do it, that was all right. Nevertheless, Trippe set out to overtake them, not as a government but simply as an American businessman. And he succeeded.

The story of exploration trips through the jungles of South America in laying out routes, of building airfields in places where white men had never before penetrated, of all the engineering marvels of Pan American's expansion to the South, is a story primarily of other men. Trippe thought up the trips, and sent others to do the jobs — impossible or not — and they did them. But in the meantime, Trippe was doing some impossible jobs himself. He and his team were winning franchises in competition with some of the most powerful governments of Europe.

There is, of course, no such thing as freedom of the air. No plane may fly over a foreign country without permission. Germany, Britain, France and Holland — all arrived in South America ahead of Pan American — could bring diplomatic pressure to get franchises for their government-backed monopoly air lines.

Trippe was on his own. Here and there he bought up lines that already had franchises, looking ahead to the time when he might need them. (He had franchises in the Far East long before the trans-Pacific flights were even possible.) Elsewhere, he sold his air-line service as a business proposition to the governments concerned. He showed them what it could do to expedite business, how it could develop their countries. And he got the franchises — in every country in Central and South America. The lines themselves followed the franchises in.

For some of the survey flights, Pan American engaged Colonel Lindbergh to do the flying. Trippe flew with him, but you would hardly have realized it by looking at the papers of the day. The headlines were all on Lindbergh. Most accounts, near the bottom, added: "Also on the plane was J. T. Trippe, president of Pan American." But South America, even then, was beginning to realize that Trippe was "somebody."

When a Pan American plane flew the first air mail up from Buenos Aires in July, 1929 — less than two years after the first Key West-Havana flight — it included letters from the presidents of most of the South American republics to President Hoover. But it also included letters from those same dignitaries to Juan T. Trippe.

By February, 1930, he was able to report an increase in the line's routes from 261 miles (Miami to Havana) to 13,000 miles, within a year. And by September of the same year, Pan American was flying through every country in Central and South America — and was the largest air-transport line in the world.

Next came the Pacific flights, in 1936, and the Atlantic flights in 1939 — recent events which need no retelling here. Today Pan American's lines stretch from Alaska to Argentina and New Zealand, from China and the Malay States to Portugal and West Africa — in normal times to Ireland, England and France. And Trippe, chief thinker-upper of this vast chain of things-that-couldn't-be-done, is still looking into the future, looking ahead to other impossible tasks.

History Repeats

BACK more than a century ago, Navy records tell of another Trippe, John Trippe, his great-great-grandfather, who commanded the United States ship Vixen in the war against the pirates of the Barbary Coast, and was awarded a gold medal and sword by Congress for his part in keeping open America's trade routes. Those were the days when American clipper ships were the best in the world — were carrying American business to the four corners of the earth, winning for America respect and friendship wherever they plied, and bringing to America an era of prosperity such as never had been known before.

"We can do it again," Juan Trippe says today. "Today we hold the leadership on the world's trade routes of the air. When this war is over, if we have held that leadership and can go on holding it, we will be the country that is doing the most to stimulate the trade and commerce which all countries must have to live. They will naturally look to us for leadership. It will be one of the greatest opportunities of all history."

That is what he is dreaming and planning and working for: a new era in which airplanes mightier than any yet seen will link the countries of the world, making ever more insignificant the geographical barriers that used to loom so large. A new world prosperity, in which America will be the leader — not as an overlord, but as an enterprising neighbor. And his dreams have a way of coming true.

Some weeks ago, a controversy raged on the floor of the Senate. Another line wished to parallel Pan American's trans-Atlantic service. Talk of monopoly arose, and during the discussion it was suggested that a government-controlled line might be the eventual answer to the problem of maintaining American supremacy on the trade routes of the air. Said one of the Senators: "If that ever happens, I certainly hope we can get Juan T. Trippe to run it for us."

The End



Ross

"It was the only way both the baby and I could be happy, dear!"

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QUEER DUCKS, AREN'T WE?

SOME men are egotistical about their courage, some about their talents and others about their good looks; but it was left to Buffalo Bill to be egotistical about his modesty! "I am a modest man," Bill used to crow. "And I can *prove* it!"

* * *

WHEN Lily Langtry, the "Jersey Lily," visited the United States, a photographer paid her a huge amount of money for the privilege of photographing her. When he showed her the proofs, she eyed them with cold disapproval. "You have made me pretty," she snapped, "and I am *beautiful!*"

* * *

ONE evening a number of Victor Hugo devotees, dining at the poet's home, were trying to outdo each other in praising their host's genius. One of them thought the street in which Hugo lived should be named after him. Other streets were being suggested as more appropriate when an enthusiastic fellow declared that no one street was worthy of such distinction. The whole city should be named after the poet! Hugo merely nodded approval and said: "That will come, my friend, that will come!"

* * *

ROSSINI, who sometimes wrote as many as five operas a year, boasted about the ease with which he composed. "Give me a laundry list," he challenged, "and I'll set it to music."

* * *

WHEN Oscar Wilde arrived in New York for a lecture tour, he told the customs officials that he had only one thing to declare: his genius!

* * *

DO YOU know why concert pianists always sit profile-wise to their audiences? Before the time of Franz Liszt, they either turned their backs to the audience or faced it over the instrument. But Liszt was so in love with his own handsome profile that he started the new style — which handsome and unhandsome artists have followed ever since.

* * *

IN THE cabin in which he made his home, Joaquin Miller had the walls completely covered with newspaper articles about himself.

— KATHLEEN MASTERSON

LADY FROM NOWHERE

When she spoke, her accent was unlike any accent known. Hollywood couldn't use her. Then luck entered in

by Donald Hough

ONE day about two years ago a Danish girl, a beautiful girl from Copenhagen, wept her way down a stairway of the Paramount Studio, in Hollywood. She was on her way outdoors.

Before she got to the foot of the stairs, though, she had an incredible bit of luck.

Once more she had offered herself as a motion-picture actress, and again her accent had tripped her up — the accent she had tried so desperately hard to overcome. An accent, to be sure, does not necessarily bar a player from the movies. They are in demand for certain pictures. But such accents must be definite and recognizable: English, German, Spanish, Scandinavian, or what have you. Our lady's cross was that her accent (she had learned English partly in Copenhagen, partly in London and partly in Hollywood) was unlike any accent ever known. It was soft and musical and charming, but it didn't seem quite Danish, or Swedish, or — well, it didn't seem quite anything.

The girl's name, by the way, was Osa Massen.

So she was walking down the stairs once more. Her agent was with her. They were nearly at the bottom of the flight when Producer-Director E. H. Griffith started up. He and her agent stopped to chat. And now comes the almost incredible luck.

"I am looking," Mr. Griffith said, "for a girl to play a dandy part in 'Honeymoon in Bali,' with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll. A girl with an accent."

"What kind?" the agent asked hopelessly.

Mr. Griffith scratched his head. "That's the whole trouble. She's a white girl — Dutch, I presume. But with a" — he waved his arms around — "Balinese-Dutch accent. Whatever that would be. Something foreign, I should think, but not too definite."

Miss Massen's agent held onto the railing for support. "Listen," he said. He asked his client to speak. She spoke. Mr. Griffith looked charmed. "We'll test her," he said, "and if she's a good actress, she's in."

Stole the Show

THEY tested her, and she was "in." And her Hollywood debut turned out to be one of those things that happens about once in a decade: a newcomer, bringing something new and fresh and utterly different, bursting into a picture, and walking away with it.

And at its first showing, its premiere, she sat outside the theater in an automobile, weeping. Which we'll come to in a minute . . .

Miss Massen, no child of the theater, started her professional life in Copenhagen as a photographer for Nordisk Illustrations Bureau. Through her work she became greatly interested in the movies, but strictly on the technical side. Her ambition was to become a film cutter, or editor.

One day while making pictures at the Palladium Film Studios, in Copenhagen, she was offered a screen test. She declined. The movie producers insisted. So she made a bargain with them: she would make a test, and if acceptable she would act in a picture, but in return they must promise to give her a chance at film cutting and editing. They agreed.

She took a test, it was good, and she acted a small part in a movie based on Robert Louis Stevenson's "Kidnapped." Then she made the studio live up to their end of it, and got an editing job. But opportunities to carry on her new work were limited in Copenhagen, so she went to London. She got editing work there; but, however, she found that unfamiliarity with the language was too severe a handicap. She went to school and studied arduously for five months, but it was no use. So she decided seriously to try acting. She was given tests by the studio, but it closed up before she had a chance to play a part.

An American talent scout saw the tests, however, and she got a contract from Twentieth Century-Fox studios. Osa arrived in Hollywood early in 1938. At the Fox studios she studied under a dramatic coach for three months, and made some tests — then her contract was dropped.

By this time, however, Miss Massen's Danish was up. She was determined to become a picture actress. She began the rounds of the studios.

Which brings us back to Mr. Griffith, the stairway and "Honeymoon in Bali."

Miss Massen attended the premiere of this with Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt. She was extremely nervous as the scene in which she was to make her entrance came closer. Finally — in she popped. Popped, almost literally. Instantly a murmur ran through the audience. "Who is that?" came in loud whispers from every side. When the scene was over, Mrs. Hersholt turned to speak to Osa. She was gone. They found her afterwards, in their car, crying.

She had misunderstood the meaning of the people asking each other who she was. She thought they had resented her: she was sure she had spoiled the picture.



Osa Massen

And the truth is she almost did ruin the picture, and for a rather odd reason: cast as the "menace," the girl who does not get her man but is a threat to the one who finally does, she left everybody wishing she had succeeded. The general feeling seemed to be that Mr. MacMurray, who had won Miss Carroll in several previous pictures, was entitled to Osa this time.

"Honeymoon in Bali" made Miss Massen, and immediately she was in demand. She was the "other woman" with Ann Sheridan and George Brent in "Honeymoon for Three"; after this she was excellently cast in a fine film, "A Woman's Face," with Joan Crawford. And again in a part intended to be unsympathetic she managed to captivate the audience in spite of all of her efforts to be mean. She next tried to bust up a romance between Rita Hayworth and Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich," but after that the studios decided to bow to the inevitable and let some leading man win her for keeps.

George Montgomery was the lucky guy, in "Accent on Love." She seems destined to get quite a collection of leading men now.

I called Miss Massen up the other day and she asked me to drop in at her home. I did, quick. She told me that she had been going to night school. I asked her why. "If you're trying to lose that accent," I said, "you ought to be sent to bed without your supper."

"No," she said; "I don't worry about that any more. But now I want to be a citizen. I will have my first examination next Tuesday."

She showed me a framed "sampler," I think it's called, that she had made. It was mostly lettering, and had taken her spare time for three months.

It was the preamble to the Constitution.

The End

PAULETTE GODDARD, STAR OF PARAMOUNT PICTURE, "HOLD BACK THE DAWN"



Paulette Goddard says: "Before I retire, I use Woodbury Cold Cream to remove every trace of make-up. It's a wonderful cleanser —not too liquid, not too heavy.

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BE BRAVE

Continued from page four

the dressing table. He stepped over to close the window, and then he saw the envelope that lay behind the waste-paper basket, flicked off by the curtain.

He picked it up. "Mother" was written on it in a big clear hand. Then she had gone out and left a note. She had gone out quietly, secretly . . . Better for me to know first, he thought, and he opened the envelope with no hesitation.

"Dear Mother:

I think it is only fair to give Raymond a chance to explain about what you told me. A good many people are against him. It is possible that somebody made up the whole story. Anyhow, I rang him up and I am going now to his hotel to talk the thing over *frankly*. I'll get back as early as I can, but, Mother, please don't worry. I honestly feel I've *got* to see Raymond and find out the truth.

Your loving daughter,
Dilly."

"P.S.: Try not to worry, Mother."

"Not worry?" he said forlornly to himself. "While you go off to find out 'the truth' — "

He heard his wife's step in the hall, and he put the note into his pocket.

"Sam," she said, "what are you doing here?"

"I heard the shade flapping," he said, "and I came in to close the window."

"Sam, it's after seven."

"I know. But the traffic is bad. She's delayed." He sounded composed.

"Sam, you'll think it's foolish, but I — Sam, I feel sure she's gone to see that Raymond."

"Well, my dear, suppose she has?"

"You know how generous, how blindly loyal Dilly is to anyone she cares for. If she sees that Raymond, she'll believe whatever he tells her."

"I don't think so," said the doctor.

"Well, you don't know. You're a man; you can't know how a girl of eighteen feels."

"I know Dilly."

"You don't, Sam. You idolize her. You don't admit how headstrong she is — and how terribly young and ignorant. She'll listen to that Raymond, and she'll believe what he tells her. If he makes her think he's been treated unjustly, she'll care for him more than ever. She'd think there was something noble in getting herself talked about, in getting herself involved with that boy. She'll call it 'standing by' him. Do you remember how she stood by that nasty little Arline, her last year in school?"

He did remember. He knew it was true that she was headstrong, generous, blindly loyal. He knew how young she was, and how ignorant.

"Dinner is served, ma'am," said Meta.

"Oh — We'll have to wait a few minutes, Meta," Marian said, and went swiftly along the hall to the sitting room. He followed her and laid his hand on her shoulder. "What are you going to do, Marian?" he asked.

"I'm going to ring up Jean Fynold, and ask her where Raymond lives."

"You can't do that, Marian. You can't let Jean, or anyone else, think that you're looking for Dilly. Or for Raymond."

She stood motionless. That thought was the one thing that could have impressed her in her growing panic. She must not betray her child to any outsider.

"It's a quarter past seven," she said, "Dilly's never — never in her life done this. Never gone out without a word to me. Never — just not come home to dinner."

"Fifteen minutes isn't anything, Marian. Don't make a tragedy out of this. Let's sit down and begin our dinner. I'm hungry."

They went into the dining room together; they sat facing each other, with Dilly's place set between them. The sleet would dash against the windows as if flung from a bucket; then for a time, drops would go sliding down the dark panes like slow tears.

The clock chimed half past seven. Meta brought in the dessert, and it was a quarter to eight. Marian pushed back her chair. "I'm sorry," she said. "I can't — " He rose with her, followed into the bedroom where she went to the window. "I don't know where Dilly is," she said, looking on into the dark.

He put his arm around her shoulders. With all her heart and soul she was trying to follow that tall, gentle girl. Her child.

"It's eight o'clock," she said, suddenly. "You don't want to do *anything?* You're not worried — at all?"

"No," he said. "She'll be along, Marian."

"I'll wait until half past eight," she said. "And then — then I'll ring up — everybody. The police — everybody I can think of. She never, in all her life, did a thing like this."

"Come and talk to me!" he said.

"I'm sorry, Sam — I'd rather stay here by myself." He left her, went back to the sitting room.

It seemed to him that the roar of the traffic reached him through the closed windows, the sharp warning horns, the frantic clang of an ambulance bell . . . "It's my bad luck to know all the things that can happen to anyone," he thought. He had seen everything, all the disaster that can assail the body and the spirit, all the defeats. And all the victories. Again and again he had sat and waited, as he waited now, knowing that he had done all he was able to do, ready to do more if the chance came, but, with the highest quality of his nature and his training, able to wait and to do nothing.

He tried to read. But it seemed to him that the great dull roar from the street outside rang in his ears, confusing him, so that he thought of Dilly standing alone in the street that glistened like black water, reflecting blurred and quivering lights, red and green. He thought of her in the sleet and rain, with the traffic like a herd of monsters coming at her from every side.



Her cheek was wet with rain and tears

Meta had cleared the table. Dinner was over, and Dilly had not come, had not telephoned. I can't make Marian wait much longer, he thought. It's almost half past eight, and I'll have to tell her. What's she doing, shut up in there alone, poor girl?

He thought he heard the front door open and he rose quickly and went to the doorway. Dilly was there, rain glittering in her long hair. "Oh — ! Hello, Daddy!" she said.

"Hello, Dilly! Better tell your mother you're back. She's been worrying."

"But didn't she get my note?"

"No," he answered. "D'you think that would have helped her much, Dilly?"

She looked at him doubtfully.

"She's in her room," he said. "Tell her you're here, Dilly."

Dilly knocked at the door. "It's me, Mother."

There was no answer for a moment.

"Yes, dear," her mother said in a muffled voice. "I'll be out presently."

She went into the sitting room; she stood there with one hand resting on the table, tall, modish, in her beaver jacket and her narrow black skirt, a little tilted hat giving a piquant look to her gentle young face.

"Did *you* get the note then, Daddy?"

"Yes," he said.

"I had to see Raymond," she said. "It was — Did mother tell you what she heard from Mrs. Fynold? I *had* to see him. I wanted to hear — whatever he had to say for himself." That was not rain that glistened on her lashes. "That's one thing I always want to do," she said. "I always want to listen to people — the way you do."

"I?" he said.

"Yes. That's one of the things that's so wonderful about you." She could not go on for a moment. "But this — didn't turn out very well," she said. "It ended in a fine row."

The doctor sat down on the arm of a chair, his face alert and entirely unreadable. He had trained it to be so; too many people studied his face with desperate anxiety, trying to see if he were troubled, or afraid, or hopeful.

"I'll admit — it was a mistake," she said. "It was a mistake to go rushing off to his hotel like that. He didn't understand at all. He was — just cheap about it. I'm sorry I worried Mother. You weren't worried, were you, Daddy?"

"No," he said.

"But I suppose you did think it was a mistake, my running off to his hotel?"

"I don't mind your making mistakes."

She looked and looked at him, trying to understand exactly what he meant.

"Do you mean you have confidence in my judgement?" she asked.

"It's not exactly that," he said. "I'm afraid I think you're capable of pretty serious errors of judgement. Even of plain pigheadedness sometimes. I think you might quite easily get yourself into quite a lot of trouble, Dilly."

She listened to that, downcast and pale, her gray eyes veiled by the dark lashes.

"But I think you can stand anything that happens," he went on in a calm tone.

She looked up then; she straightened her shoulders and stood like a young soldier.

"Yes," she said. "I can!"

She had gone through a bad time this evening, an ugly disillusionment, a sorry parting. Her faith in herself had been shaken; her fearless vision of life had been blurred. Now she was steadied again.

She came over to her father, and stooping, laid her cheek, wet with rain and with tears, against his.

"You make me very happy when you say that, Daddy," she said with simple sincerity. "You make me — awfully proud."

"I want you to be proud," he said, patting her hand.

The End

THE FLEET'S IN
but only one "gob" made the grade



He Douses His Hair: So she dropped him. The fleet's No. 1 Gunner, but the lady said, "No". Because he soaks his hair with water. Leaves it looking like a mop. Should have used Kreml.

He Greases It: So she left him. Bosun's mate and best-liked by the men . . . but his hair — ugh! Sticky and gooey. A refreshing rub with Kreml and he'd have gone "full speed ahead."

He Shines It: So she spurned him. Simple seaman. He looks so old with his waning hair. Can't get a girl in *any* port. Too bad. Should have tried Kreml. It checks excessive falling hair.



He Uses Kreml: So She Hooked Him. She runs loving fingers through his handsome hair. Daily use of Kreml, the trusted tonic-dressing, keeps his hair looking naturally well groomed — without being greasy. Removes dandruff scales, too.

FOR everyday hair protection — use Kreml. Kreml checks excessive falling hair. Removes ugly dandruff scales. Kreml keeps your hair neat and *natural-looking*. Gives it a silky, soft sheen.

Women like Kreml, too. Find it wonderful before and after permanents.

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A fine follow-up for the daily use of Kreml is the once-a-week wash with Kreml Shampoo. It's made from an 80% olive oil base. Cleanses your scalp tingling clean. Leaves your hair soft and lustrous — easy to comb. Try Kreml Shampoo this weekend . . . try Kreml Hair Tonic *today!*

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Help keep your Gums Firm, your Smile Sparkling, with IPANA AND MASSAGE!

"Shocking" would be a modern hostess' comment on this bully's vigorous chewing. "Great" would be the quick verdict of thousands of modern dentists. For today, soft foods and soft chewing rob gums of natural work—and bright teeth, sparkling smiles depend largely on *firm, healthy gums.*

If your tooth brush "shows pink"—*see your dentist promptly.* His verdict may be "lazy gums"—gums that need more exercise. He probably will blame modern soft foods—foods that require little chewing. And he may suggest, as so many dentists do, "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For Ipana is designed not only to clean teeth but, with massage, to stimulate the gums. Each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. That invigorating "tang" indicates that circulation is improving in the gums—helping them to become stronger, healthier.

Get a tube of Ipana today. Let Ipana and massage help you to have firmer gums, brighter teeth, a more sparkling smile!

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MOTHER — look ahead! Will your beautiful baby become a beautiful grown-up? Of course that's your dream — so get pure SweetHeart Soap to help your dream come true! Beauty begins in the cradle—and "SweetHeart Soap from-the-cradle" is the rule among three generations of countless American families. Remember, purity is all-important and SweetHeart Soap is really pure. It's mild, gentle and pleasantly fragrant besides.

So begin your baby's beauty care right now! And — don't make a stepchild of *your own* complexion. Give it SweetHeart's gentle beauty cleansing, too! Get several economical cakes today —let your whole family enjoy it.



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TOILET SOAP
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Want to bring back the glorious beauty of your car? All you have to do is use Simoniz Kleener. And you can get either the paste or the liquid, as you prefer. Liquid Simoniz Kleener is new! It's different! Motorists agree it makes cars more beautiful in less time and with less effort than any other liquid. Try it and see! Then, to save the beauty, protect the finish with Simoniz. Give your car this world-famous beauty treatment today!

Sold everywhere—at hardware, drug, grocery, and auto supply stores, filling stations, and garages.

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MOTORISTS WISE
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WALLY'S WAGON



Good Luck, O'Malley!

MISTER Archie O'Malley, of O'Malley, Schwartz and Broggle, tells me his firm is about to have a headache worse than the one they started out with.

Mister Schwartz had a little machine shop, Mister Broggle was a hardware salesman, and Mister O'Malley was a blacksmith who liked to make curlicues out of wrought iron.

Along in the late 1920's the three of 'em got together in a speakeasy one night and woke up next mornin' in business together, with a headache apiece. The headaches dissolved but the partnership grew an' prospered.

"Durin' the depression, Wally," says Mister O'Malley, "I thought we would starve. We made brass doorbells, door knockers an' such for the home-building trade.

"I guess ever'body was afraid to have a door knocker in 1932. Too easy for the bill collectors to rouse you.

"But we come through an' got a big shop with fifty men an' a catalogue for Broggle to show our line to the trade with."

"Yeah," I tell him. "Your outfit certainly deserves a lot of credit for stickin' out the bad times."

"Well," Mister O'Malley goes on, "right now doorbells ain't exactly *essential*, so we can't get no more brass, even though we got more customers than ever."

"Kinda tough on the men in the shop, ain't it?" I asks, knowin' most of 'em own their own homes an' live around his factory.

"Yeah," he admits. "This here 'dislocation of industry' is more than just words on paper to us."

"What you goin' to do about it?"

"I don't know yet," says Mister Archie O'Malley. "Maybe we'll dig up some new materials for the doorbells, maybe we'll go after some of these war orders. But I'll tell you one thing about the firm of O'Malley, Schwartz and Broggle — it's *tough*.

"We was raised on hard times and rough sleddin'. When this fracas in Europe is over, the country is goin' to need businesses like ours worse than ever. So I don't care if we have to take in washin' or mend lawn mowers, we're goin' to hold this business together."

I bet he does just that. An' if there is enough of that kind of enterprise and ambition left in the U. S., it will make a monkey out of any European brand of "ism" where they let some dictator do all the thinkin' an' plannin'.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



One thing about our firm — we're tough!

STRIKE UP THE BANDS!

Continued from page eight

one hardtack a day and 'The Arkansas Traveler.' "

The World War found us as unprepared in bands as in many other respects. Some of our bands reaching France were so terrible that General William Dawes, as musical as he was emphatic, is said to have outdone himself in a magnificent outburst of muleskinner language. Diagnosing the trouble, he handed down the pronouncement: "An army band is just as good as its leader — no better." Dawes sought out the noted conductor Walter Damrosch, who was in France to do his bit, and took him to General Pershing, who immediately ordered 200 bandmasters to report to Mr. Damrosch for examination.

Results of the test were appalling. Some of the bandmasters could conduct only in three-four time, and you can't fight a war at waltz tempo. Only twenty out of the 200 passed.

"The remedy was the bandmasters' school which I organized at Chaumont," Mr. Damrosch declared in an interview once given this writer. "General Pershing told me to go right ahead, and it was just my forte; my chance to help in the war. Just as the French furnished teachers to instruct our men on the 75's, they supplied me noted musicians from their army as professors for my school in quiet, academic Chaumont."

A vast improvement ensued. The share of our bands in winning the war was no small one. More than once they played calmly under fire. In one case a band, acting as stretcher bearers, suffered such heavy casualties that Mr. Damrosch protested to General Pershing against the regulation requiring such extra duties, insisting that the value of music in promoting morale was so high that the loss was not justified. The Commander-in-Chief agreed and promptly countermanded the regulation. It takes five years to make a good bandsman, it is said; hence they are not readily expendable.

How importantly bands are figuring in the present war has been noted in several dispatches. Leland Stowe, in an article in "Life" magazine, described German musical craftiness in the surprise invasion of Norway. Among the troops suddenly landed in the Oslo airport was a military band which quickly sounded off in one of the main squares of the city. Its dulcet strains lulled the populace into inaction until too late. The Germans also frequently use bands in occupied Paris. In cases where no bands were present with troops in the field, sound trucks have rolled with the columns, swinging along tired troops with music recorded or picked up from broadcasts. Bands have been maintaining British morale, too. It is curious to note that the regimental song of a British transport train is the American tune, "Wait for the Wagon," while an ordnance repair outfit uses a setting of our Mr. Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith."

Here's to our own military bands! Long may they blow!

The End



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If It's Tactful, Is It True?

It all depends, says Mrs. Post — true tact is always sincere

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage"

A MAN whose name might be Adam Absolute, asks this question: "Can good manners be too good? Can those of automatically perfect grace ever be considered as allies of deceit and duplicity? There is a lady — to be specific, she is my wife, and to be frank, she is looking over my shoulder as I write this — who can, even though she dislikes someone, hide her real feelings completely. She can show interest where I know there is none; she can suffer through a whole evening with people who bore her and even irritate her, and not let them know how she feels or what she thinks — that comes out later. She can say it was so nice seeing someone, when I know she didn't think it was nice at all.

"I, on the other hand, am one of those downright individuals (probably a most disappointing husband — but that is the one thing she keeps from me) who won't pretend what I don't feel. According to my standards, it is not fair to let people think what isn't true, and it is senseless to encourage friendships which contribute nothing to one's life, except a waste of time and a dodging of the situations such friendships create.



Camera Guild

You should be civil — even if you're bored

"Of course, I don't mean that I am deliberately ill-mannered. Even when I intensely dislike some one, I am civil. At this point, my better half remarks that my civility on these occasions 'is scarcely better than rudeness.' We both hope you will answer this letter in your column."

Mistaken Belief

IN ANSWERING this many-sided question, I wish I had pages of space! Since I haven't, let me first protest against the mistaken belief that rudeness is evidence of truth, and that tactful courtesy is necessarily false. I would say that truth becomes rudeness when it has no need to be spoken, and is therefore merely brutal. Charm becomes deceit only when it professes to be truth.

Among intelligent and pleasant-mannered people — certain conventions of speech and behavior; certain exactions of courtesy and taste; in other words, the precepts of etiquette are useful because they fill the very need that Mr. Absolute is seemingly in search of. I mean, the method whereby we all may be courteous and at the same time avoid being untruthful. There are countless gestures and phrases of politeness, which do for our manners what formal clothes do for our appearance. To smile, to look interested, to try to be interested; to say what is agreeable and to avoid saying things that might give offense, are the ordinary exactions expected of each one who accepts the invitation of another or who is ever a host or hostess.

The question of whether Mrs. Absolute or any other agreable, charming person is play-acting, or sincere, depends upon the tested qualities of her character — particularly upon her motives. These are answers which all her neighbors in time will be able to give, but which few, if any, can guess at first sight.

The only indication of Mrs. Absolute's insincerity that her husband gives, is the phrase: "It all comes out afterwards." This, perhaps, does imply that she was play-acting, but it is by no means evidence that she had any other thought in mind than doing her best to live up to her friendship for her hostess by being agreeable to the latter's guests.

Moreover, it can be asked, aren't all good manners — even those at home — at least on occasion, play-acting? For instance, do not many of us put on a pleasant expression to hide any annoyance, or a pain even from those we love most? Isn't this good manners? What ARE good manners, if they are not the habit of trying to show consideration for others?

How nearly charm approaches deceit can be determined only by one motive. Charm can be pure play-acting; the love of practicing one's own talents; the love of applause and praise. Charm can also be utterly untruthful, undependable, — even predatory, like that of a "gold-digger," for instance. On the other hand, it can be complete loveliness.

It is true, happily, that there are certain rare people who habitually say encouraging, appreciative things because they really think them. Such persons are usually those who remain perennially young, because they have an eager child-like curiosity about almost everything. The difference between them and the Pollyannas, is that the latter just drip sweetness — about no matter what. People of appreciative enthusiasm, on the other hand, simply stir up the sugar in the bottom of the coffee cup, and sweeten the coffee with it — because that is what it is there for.

In reply to Mr. Absolute's apparent belief that outspoken frankness is essential to integrity, let me remind him of what he well knows — that the most gracious women or the men noted for polish, charm and tact could never have reached the heights of excellence, had they been found wanting in integrity. The code of a gentleman exacts the inviolability of his word, as the basic quality of his honor; and such men have given to society a quality that made it worth belonging to. Such men as Washington, Jefferson, Adams, and the many who have come after them, have found grace no barrier to truth.

To those, by the way, who cling to the idea that Andrew Jackson was a rough, tough type of man, I'd like to suggest a visit to look at the classic beauty of his house in Tennessee; at the quality of its furnishings, its silver; the fine linen of his bed sheets; his night shirt, and his brocaded dressing gown! An uncouth man, with the taste of an exquisite? An unlikely combination!

Is He Right?

OF COURSE, I can't know definitely, but I wonder whether the flaw in Mr. Absolute's manner — the flaw that his wife labels rudeness — does not perhaps spring from his deep convictions, his ardent partisanship in today's world upheaval. To go out and be expected to prattle about this and that, as though no war, no defense plans, no serious situations anywhere existed — and then to have a man across the table make a statement to which his deepest conviction takes exception . . ! How can he help diving in head foremost? How can I or anyone else tell him he can be downright in his stand for everything in which he believes, without turning every pleasantly impersonal conversation into a heated debate.

I realize that this is a treacherous angle to approach because his ardent and fearless willingness to fight for his beliefs is evidence of the very qualities which make him a leader, instead of a go-along-yesman, the very qualities which make him trusted.

And yet, under ordinary social circumstances, it would not be necessary that he announce his opinions and take a stand. If he is asked for his opinions by those who value them — and whose opinions he values — he certainly would be right in saying what he thinks. But on ordinary social occasions, when those surrounding him are merely trying to be pleasant, and neither care nor know very much about the sucject, it would not be a mark against his integrity, but rather a credit to his intelligence, to turn the conversation into shallow channels. In fact, if pressed to dive off the deep end, he can say: "Don't let me get into that — you'll be sorry if you do!"

In other words, the pleasantness of the social world depends upon grace and ease. One goes onto the battlefield to fight, into a debate to argue, and into a court of law to do both things — argue and fight. But one should not go to the dining table of a friend to argue and fight with the friends of this friend.

Again back to your letter, Mr. Absolute, to your view of your wife's social talent; to your concern because of the self-control involved. It really seems to me your wife does only what the first rules of courtesy exact. The fact is that, when you are among well-mannered people, you must try to look interested; you must try to be agreeable. That is the way to behave! There are many occasions when it is best to keep opinions to oneself.

It is never necessary to tell a deliberate falsehood, except to protect someone from danger, or from distress. For instance, if a person averts panic by asserting there is no danger, and thus keeps people from knowing how bad the situation is, he is surely acting courageously and could not be said to lie. He is only, as I once wrote in a fairy tale, drawing colored veils protectingly across the cruelly glaring white light of truth.

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Next Week
CHANNING POLLOCK

YOUTHFUL HABITS KEEP YOU YOUNG

Here are hints to help you outwit the many telltale marks of age

by Sylvia Blythe

A "WHAT'S-NEXT" attitude, dynamic motions and positive habits are more striking advertisements of youth than a pert chin, an unfurrowed face and a streamlined figure.

The woman who realizes this knows that dressing-table strategy is not enough to defeat the relentless troops of time. She knows that a brisk half of the skirmish is a matter of outmaneuvering behavior-traits that are symptoms, if not causes, of age.

Most suspicious of the lot is an attitude of indifference toward change. If you cling fondly year in and year out to the same hair-do, the same make-up colors and the same technique of application, take warning. It's a sign that you are slipping. Fashions in these things are constantly changing, and indifference to change is a symptom of age. To seem youthful, neither your head nor your face have to look like a newsflash, but they do need to look current. So, be a light-of-love about coiffure and make-up.

Try a new way of brushing up your hair. Switch your part or brush it completely out of the picture. Cheer your barber on to cut new trails for your coiffure to follow. If it's reliably sponsored, take a gamble on a new kind of permanent that promises more billowing waves or a more born-curly look. Try out new shampoos that offer a new-kind of bathed-in luster; rinses that kindle more gleam; creamy setting liquids that weave a more silken snare. Retire the old curl-winding and wave-clipping gadgets that have gone in and out of your hair since Junior was a baby — if new ones have anything more to offer.

Off With the Old

BE EQUALLY faithless to last-year's colors in make-up and to any outmoded tricks of putting them on. Nothing dates a woman's looks or her mental attitude, for instance, like wearing last-year's marshmallow-pale complexion in the midst of this-year's dusky-rich faces; like wearing a lipstick-drawn cupid's bow when fashions-in-mouths swing to bold, individualistic designs, painted on with a brush.

Change here does not mean, however, that you have to junk perfectly good cosmetics every time foundation, powder and lipstick are re-christened and get a new name; nor does it mean that you have to swap a dependable technique for something the bright-idea boys have just thought up. But it does mean keeping your complexion up to date. Chic face-grooming is youthful because it is magnetic and positive. What's more to the point, you are always stumbling upon new aids and new methods of improving your looks when you keep your two eyes open for what's new in the field.



Major Felten

The same thing applies to clothes and foundation garments. Corsetieres do say that women, modern in every other respect, will cling with overweening fondness to favorite little back-numbers in girdles; that a touching affinity grows up between us and our corsets and makes us loath to discard old-fashioned favorites. It's well to beware of this kind of dotage.

Fashions in dance-steps change, even more rapidly than they do in clothes and corsets. We are as dated when we execute the old-time dips and jiggles on the dance-floor as we would be if we flaunted a pineapple bob and a leg-swathing skirt, circa 1918. The woman who still does a polkaesque one-step — even a mean one — when her partner is yearning to show off his rhumba is going to be bowed over to the wall — there to remain with the other flowers — when the music ceases. The belle-of-the-ball will, as apt as not, be some grandmother who has enough time on her hands to polish up on the conga.

Next, let's take a look at mannerisms and habits that are a confession of age. The whole list can be explained, but not excused, in four words: lack of conscious control. Keeping your gestures and habits well in hand and making them positive, clean-cut and dynamic is one of the most characteristic signs of youth. One tell-tale indication that you're dozing at the controls shows in exaggerated facial animation. Such grimacing is not only painful for another person to watch but etches premature lines and furrows in the face. If you don't believe that a quiet face is youthful, watch the almost-ominous quiet on the face of the next child you sit beside in a bus and try to engage in conversation. Nothing short of rank bribery will win you any other response than a wide and wondering look.

Old-Age Traits

THERE are more of these age-confessing traits which need to be dealt with sternly: abstractions that put remote stares in your eyes; bridge-building with your fingers; Victory-V tappings with your foot; hunching, shrugging or talking with your shoulders; bead-chewing; doodling; and dozens of other slow, precise or preoccupied gestures and habits.

Posture is a habit, too, that advertises youth or age. As long as you look as dynamically poised as the Winged Victory, you will look young.

If you are inclined to drop into a heap when you sit, pick a straight-back chair with few pretensions toward cushions, and keep a stiff lower-spine.

But if you will take a tip from actresses, who cannot afford to grow old, you will keep on your feet. When you go out into the cold, you will take the wind on your chin — up and on the level with a pair of erect shoulders. If you want to work at keeping youthful, you won't let the weather take the starch out of you.

THE CRAB WHO LIVES IN A TRAILER

THE hermit crab is one of the most interesting creatures living under water — and one whose pluck you admire when you discover the handicap under which he lives.

For some strange reason this creature is, from birth, totally unprotected in the rear. Neither his abdomen nor his tail have the hard, shell-like covering of the forward portions of the body. As a result at least half of his person is exposed to all his enemies.

A good many animals would soon die in the face of this difficulty — but not the hermit. Instead of moping about his lack of protection and the hazards it presents, he loses no time correcting the condition to the best of his ability. This he does by scurrying around until he finds some kind of shell that fits his size and, finding a desirable one, backing in about halfway. He thereupon hooks his tail securely to a suitable nook in the interior — and that problem is solved!

From now until he grows too big for it, this shell will be both his house and his armor. He can leave it any time he cares to. But, instead, he drags it around with him wherever he goes, half of his body inside, half outside; the rear portion so firmly fastened by means of sucking disks on the tail that if you tried to pull him out, you'd tear his body apart before he would let go.

With his vulnerable region armor-plated in this fashion, the hermit becomes quite a fighter — in fact, he grows quite quarrelsome. Armed with two powerful claws for offensive weapons and thoroughly safeguarded against any attack from the rear, he is quite able to take care of himself in combat with anything his size. Scrappy as he is, however, he's no fool, and if he encounters something too big or too fierce to handle, he does the natural military thing: retreats into his fortification. This maneuver usually forestalls any further attack, but the hermit takes nothing for granted.

One of his claws is somewhat larger than the other — a provision which appears strange at first glance. However, when the hermit finds it advisable to withdraw into his shell, you will notice that this larger claw is exactly the right size to block the entrance securely, thus making it impossible for any intruder to follow him inside!

While hermits are not keen about leaving a shell, they will change when their increase in size makes it necessary. Or, sometimes, when they happen to spy another shell they like better. If some other creature happens to be living in the new shell, it's just too bad for him.

All types and sizes of hermits abound on the Pacific, Gulf and Atlantic coasts. Any time you see a shell pick itself up and run, you'll know that a hermit lives in it.

I once took a picture of a big fellow whose adopted shell weighed about six pounds. He grew so kittenish when he was being photographed that twice he stood on his claws and waved the big shell in the air as if it were a feather.

Some species of the hermit, particularly the robber crab of the East Indies, grow to a foot or more. Another type common in the tropics is the Diogenes crab, which grows too large for any shell he can find in the water. He solves this difficulty very neatly by deserting the ocean for the land and living in empty cocoanut shells!

Robber crabs likewise come ashore when it suits them and regularly climb trees for food, but the Diogenes crab lives on small prey he can kill on the ground — which often includes small beach birds.

— PAUL W. KEARNEY



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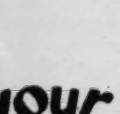
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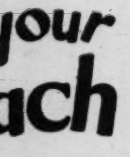
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Color: Eyes_____ Hair_____

Skin_____

LETTER BEHIND THE CLOCK

Continued from page nine

awakened by voices at the door. I sat up and tried to blink the sleep from my eyes. Dad was talking to Sheriff Brown. When he reached for his hat I got off the sofa and slipped out the door behind him.

Outside I found the sheriff and his deputy, Ed Hassel, and another man I did not at once know. "Hello, Benny," this man said, and thrust out his hand. I looked at him again. He was standing in the light of the sheriff's lantern, a tall, slender man with sensitive lips and friendly brown eyes. The eyes were familiar. I saw then that it was Tom Wirtz.

"Well," said Brown, "let's go!"

In the sheriff's car we found Eldon Lister, the county attorney, waiting. Dad and I got in the back seat with him. He was a young man, and a careful dresser; he pulled his coat away as Dad got in.

"Hello, Kent," he said without offering to shake hands.

I felt my neck grow suddenly warm. Most of the young men in our neighborhood said "mister" when they used my dad's last name.

The car started moving over the slippery road toward the Wirtz farm. Eldon Lister lighted a cigar. "Well, Kent," he said, "what do you have to add to what the sheriff has told me?"

"Nothing," Dad said briefly. "There may be nothing more to add."

"Any idea of what's buried at the sheep ford?"

"JAKE had a queer idea of humor," Dad said. "There may be nothing buried there."

"Hell!" Lister laughed in my dad's face. "Don't be so dam' dumb! What ever became of that woman of Jake's — that woman from Kansas City?"

"What are you getting at?" Dad asked quietly.

"Several things. Maybe. Why did Tom throw away that pistol Brown gave him?"

Dad said nothing. "He must have thought a lot of that gun," Lister went on; "working for hours and hours on that firing pin. So why would he get rid of it?"

Dad ignored the question. The car slid along through the mud. We turned up the Wirtz lane at last and drove down past the barn. The ford was a quarter of a mile away. We reached it and got out. With his lantern, Sheriff Brown led the way down the bank. We followed, and the lantern light cast queer, darting shadows across the dry creek bed. Near the big willow Clint Brown set his lantern down. "Step it off, Sam," he said. "Twelve feet east and seven south."

Dad began pacing, taking care to measure each step. It brought him to the center of the ford, where the sand was cut and chopped by the sharp hoofs of the sheep. There he stopped, and Ed Hassel, who had brought a spade from the car, began to dig. Water oozed into the hole. Now and then Ed paused and tried to scoop out the muck with his hands.

NO ONE spoke. There was no sound save the tiny drizzle of the rain on the leaves and the panting thrust of Ed's spade. Dad stood in the circle of the lantern light. I looked at him; his face was tightly drawn, expressionless. Eldon Lister had come up closer to the hole. His eyes were gleaming, like a hound's with a treed coon. Some wet muck stuck his shoe; he swore, but did not take his eyes from the hole.

Fifteen minutes passed. The hole had deepened now; it came above Ed Hassel's hips. Sheriff Brown cursed the water; it was beginning seriously to hamper the digging. "Damn it, Ed," he said; "we ought to hit something pretty soon!"

My dad stepped up to him. "Clint, there may be nothing to find."

"Hell," Lister spoke up angrily, "there's got to be! Dig deeper! Go right on down!"

Ed Hassel kept on digging. Dad moved closer to the hole. "Wait," he said, "you're deep enough. Try another spot; try a few feet more to the east."

"All right, Ed," Clint said, "try east."

The new hole was quickly started. Ed Hassel worked steadily, pausing only to scoop out muck with his hands. After a few minutes he gave a sharp grunt. "By gad," he said, "we've hit the place! There's been digging here before!" He peered into the hole.

"Damn it," Sheriff Brown exclaimed, "keep on digging!"

Ed sunk his spade again. This time there was a dull clink. Ed paused, and Clint Brown jerked the spade from his hands. With his full weight Sheriff Brown heaved on the spade handle. It sank deep and again all those pres-

(Continued on page 19)

Rhymes About Town



HOME "TALENT"

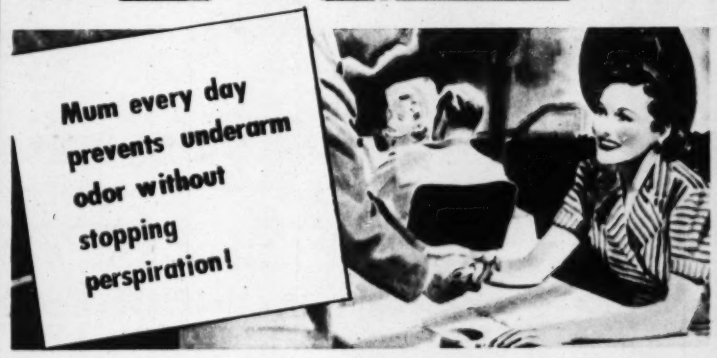
The pictures are ready, and so is the screen,
And now we'll connect the projecting machine.
You *must* see the baby in color, the cutie.
As guests, you'll concede that submission's your duty.

There! Isn't he sweet, making love to that crocus?
He's overexposed, and the bud's out of focus,
But still it's a shot that you oughtn't to miss,
And here is a dandy of Daddy and Sis.

The next, and the next, and the next after that
Show Baby at play with Brunhilda, the cat.
I've got a lot more, so I'll put the lights on
And find them . . . Good heavens! Where's everyone gone?

—MARGARET FISHBACK

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Unbelievably Easy To Follow

All you do is mix ¾ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with ¼ glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid overeating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: *First*, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. *Second*, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy.

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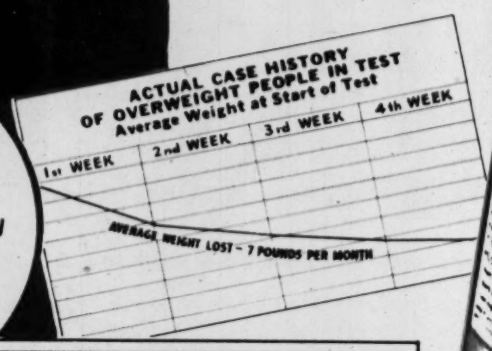
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Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

SWORN STATEMENT

"I hereby certify that I have interviewed Dr. Frederic Damrau of 247 Park Avenue, New York, with reference to the Welch reducing test conducted under his supervision. I have also reviewed his scientific records and case reports. To the best of my knowledge and belief, based on the accuracy of Dr. Damrau's records and statements, the facts concerning this reducing test and the chart of average weight reductions are substantially correct." NOTARY PUBLIC

Helen Marie McCarty



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9-21-41

GOOD EGGS!



Tyrone Power and Annabella take time out to feed the inner man

Meaning both Tyrone Power and Annabella — and their pet recipes

by Grace Turner

EXCESSIVELY good to look at, both of them, high-spirited, popping with energy and immensely happy, the American screen star Tyrone Power and his wife, the French-born star Annabella, list the material evidence of their private or domestic existence as "a three-bedroom house just large enough for us, a patio, a swimming pool, five dogs, a horse, a goat, chickens and ducks — and a portable barbecue grill, the recent addition to the family which Henry Hathaway gave us." Tyrone builds the barbecue fire and broils the short, fat hot dogs they serve as hors d'oeuvres at out-of-door parties, and the thick juicy steaks with barbecue sauce that makes the main dish — with a snappy salad to put a keener edge on the ample flavor of the beef. Annabella runs the house, plans the meals and can cook practically anything and everything, if she has to, for she is not only beautiful and a star, but also French and, she says, a French girl always knows how to cook.

Tall, slim, dark-haired, dark-eyed Tyrone and Annabella of the red-blonde hair, the hazel eyes flecked with gold, the honey-colored skin and the facial contours that makes your heart miss a beat with their loveliness, met and fell in love in 1939 when they starred together in the picture "Suez." Then they married and that, for the time being anyhow, brought a pause in Annabella's screen career, for she promptly went all wifely and domestic and found herself utterly, supremely content with just being married to "Teer-un" as she calls her handsome husband.

Tyrone, meanwhile, who is under a seven-year-contract, has made one successful picture after another, including such big hits as "Jesse James," "The Rains Came," "Johnny Apollo," and the film he just finished last summer, "A Yank in the R. A. F." That, he says, is his favorite, because it got him out of costume and let him spread himself in a "film with an exciting story as modern as today's newspaper," and also because the director was Henry King who was "the first man who directed me when I made my first picture 'Lloyds of London.' "

After "A Yank in the R. A. F." was finished, Tyrone and Annabella left their Hollywood household and took themselves to Westport, Connecticut, where they "had more fun than they'd had in years" as members of a summer theater group. They worked like dogs — and loved it — putting on a revival of "Liliom," and taking it by invitation to West Point where they played to an audience of several thousand U. S. Army officers in the making. They also loved the freedom of a summer colony where people are "kind and friendly and appreciative but take no notice of your comings and goings, and don't stare at you or pursue you when you take time off for a plunge in the Sound or eat in the Inn's public dining room."

"Anything tastes good to you when you work like that," Tyrone says, "but one has his preferences, of course. I'm very fond of lamb, especially of lamb stew, and there's a little Italian place in New York where the chicken is wonderful. It was the one place where they used to let me charge things in the days when I ate 'off and on' — mostly 'off.' I always go back when I'm in New York and they're very proud of me, because they 'knew me when' and took a chance on me."

Above all items of diet, both Tyrone and Annabella have a special fondness for eggs, done in all kinds of ways and served at any hour of the day. "We specialize in egg dishes," Annabella says, "and have innumerable ways of cooking them."

The egg recipes that follow are excellent for lunch, supper and late-at-night snacks. There is also a breakfast special that will add a top-of-the-morning spark to your day.

Sunday Supper Eggs

6 thick slices tomato
3 tablespoons fat or salad oil
6 thin slices cooked ham
Prepared mustard
6 poached eggs
3 tablespoons finely cut chives

Sauté tomato slices in fat or salad oil; remove. Sauté ham slices. Arrange ham on individual serving plates; spread with prepared mustard. Place tomato slices on ham. Top with poached eggs. Sprinkle with chives. Yield: 6 portions.

Eggs Chicago

2 cans corned beef hash
6 eggs
Salt and pepper
½ cup grated American cheese
Paprika

Divide hash into 6 portions, press each portion into a ramekin, leaving a hollow in the center. Break an egg into each hollow; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) 5 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake 5 minutes longer or until eggs are set. Serve at once. Yield: 6 portions.

Egg Appetizers

6 hard-cooked eggs
1 teaspoon anchovy paste
Few grains cayenne
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
Capers
Lettuce

Cut hard-cooked eggs in half lengthwise; remove yolks. Press yolks through sieve; combine with anchovy paste, cayenne, parsley and mayonnaise. Fill egg whites with yolk mixture pressed through rose-tipped pastry bag. Chill. Serve in heart leaves of lettuce. Garnish with capers. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Eggs Parmesan

1 small onion, minced
1 No. 2 can (2½ cups) tomatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
6 eggs
½ cup fine bread crumbs
½ cup grated Parmesan-style cheese

Simmer onion, tomatoes, sugar, salt and butter 15 minutes; press through a fine sieve. Poach eggs; arrange in shallow greased baking dish. Pour hot tomato mixture over eggs. Sprinkle with crumbs and cheese. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) until brown. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Eggs Chile

½ pound mushrooms, sliced
2 tablespoons butter
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
12 stuffed olives, sliced
2 cups medium white sauce
½ teaspoon chili powder

Sauté mushrooms in butter until golden brown. Combine all ingredients; heat over hot water. Serve on hot, fluffy rice. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Breakfast Special

6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
6 toast circles

Separate eggs; keeping yolks whole and in separate dishes. Beat egg whites stiff; add salt and pepper; pile lightly on toast circles. Make a well in center of each; drop in yolks. Bake in moderate oven (325° F.), 15 minutes or until set and delicately browned. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

LETTER BEHIND THE CLOCK

Continued from page seventeen

ent heard the sound of clinking steel.

Eldon Lister was dancing excitedly at the edge of the hole, his polished shoes covered with the muck. "By golly," he cried, "I knew dam' well — *Here!* Where are you going? Stop him, Brown!"

HE WAS looking at Tom Wirtz. Tom had turned away; he stood at the edge of the circle of light. He glanced back now at the hole, then turned away again.

"Stop him, Brown!" Lister shouted. "Arrest him! He'll get away!"

My dad took one step. His fingers closed on Eldon Lister's arm, and I saw the lawyer flinch. "What's the matter with you, Lister?" Dad's voice was dry and hard. "No one's running away."

Eldon Lister jerked his arm free. "By cricket, as prosecutor for Appalo County — "

He stopped abruptly. Sheriff Brown had dropped his spade; he was dragging something from the hole. As it came up into the light we saw a queer mud-covered object. Lister stared at it, his pale eyes bulging. It was a stone one-gallon jug!

Sheriff Brown twisted out the cork, then fished inside with his fingers. After a moment he gave up and swung the jug, smashing it against the heel of his spade. It broke, leaving the handle in his hands. A flood of money poured out on the sand.

We blinked at it. Bills of all sizes: ones, and twos, and plenty of fives and tens! They'd been crumpled and stuffed into the jug. *Just*, I thought, *as they must have been in that other jug at the house!*

Sheriff Brown spoke first. "The damned old miser," he said in an odd flat voice. "Money enough here to buy a farm. Well, I told you, Sam — I said I kind of thought — "

Eldon Lister was still staring at the bills. There was a queer baffled look in his eyes. He turned away as Clint Brown began gathering the money from the ground.

"Well, Sam — " Clint Brown was shoving the last of the bills into his pocket — "I'm glad it turned out this way. I'll have to turn these over to the court, but of course they'll turn them back to Tom. And that, I guess, is as it should be — Well, boys, let's get back to town!"

MOTHER was waiting when we got back to the house. Dad shook the rain from his hat, then hung it on a nail. Mother looked at him, waiting.

Dad heaved a sigh. "It's all right, Hattie," he said. "They found the money there."

"You mean — you had — "

Dad nodded. He walked on into the sitting room and spread his hands to the heat of the stove. "Old Jake was mean," he said, "with a cold calculating sort of meanness. He wanted it to keep on working even after he was dead and gone. He wanted the body discovered, but not until it was too late to question *him*. He had planned things the way he wanted them — and died with a grin, thinking he had hung his own son!"

"Then," Mother said quietly, "the body *was* there?"

Dad nodded again.

"I was pretty sure, but I dug down to see. When I filled the hole, I left the jug — I knew when they hit it they wouldn't dig no more." He paused. Once more there was a little twitching at his jaw. "*Thirteen hundred dollars, Hattie!* Well, it's gone!"

Mother said nothing. She reached out and pressed his hand.

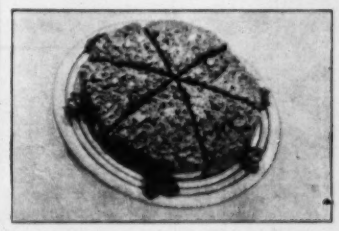
Dad still stood staring at the wall. Suddenly he glanced at me. For a moment his face softened. He took out his pocketbook and fished out three worn one-dollar bills. He fished again and found two quarters and a half. Then he handed them to me.

"Take it, son," he said, "and get that brass-lined twenty-two. It will be kind of nice to take along when you start clearing that north forty in the morning."

The End

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

EDDY DUCHIN'S Topsy-Turvy Meat Pie



1 cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons shortening
1 pound ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
1 can tomato soup (condensed)
1 cup milk
2 cups biscuit mix

Brown onion in hot fat. Add beef, cook until brown and crumbly, but not hard. Add salt, Lea & Perrins Sauce, tomato soup, and cook until thick. Combine milk and biscuit mix, spread over meat. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Cut in wedges and serve hot. This makes 6 servings.

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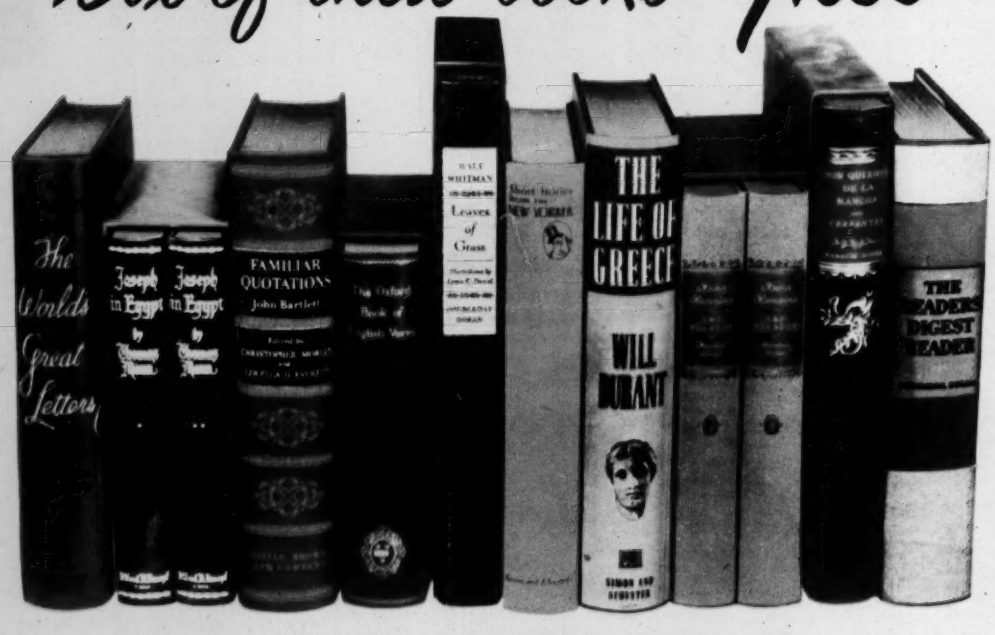
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